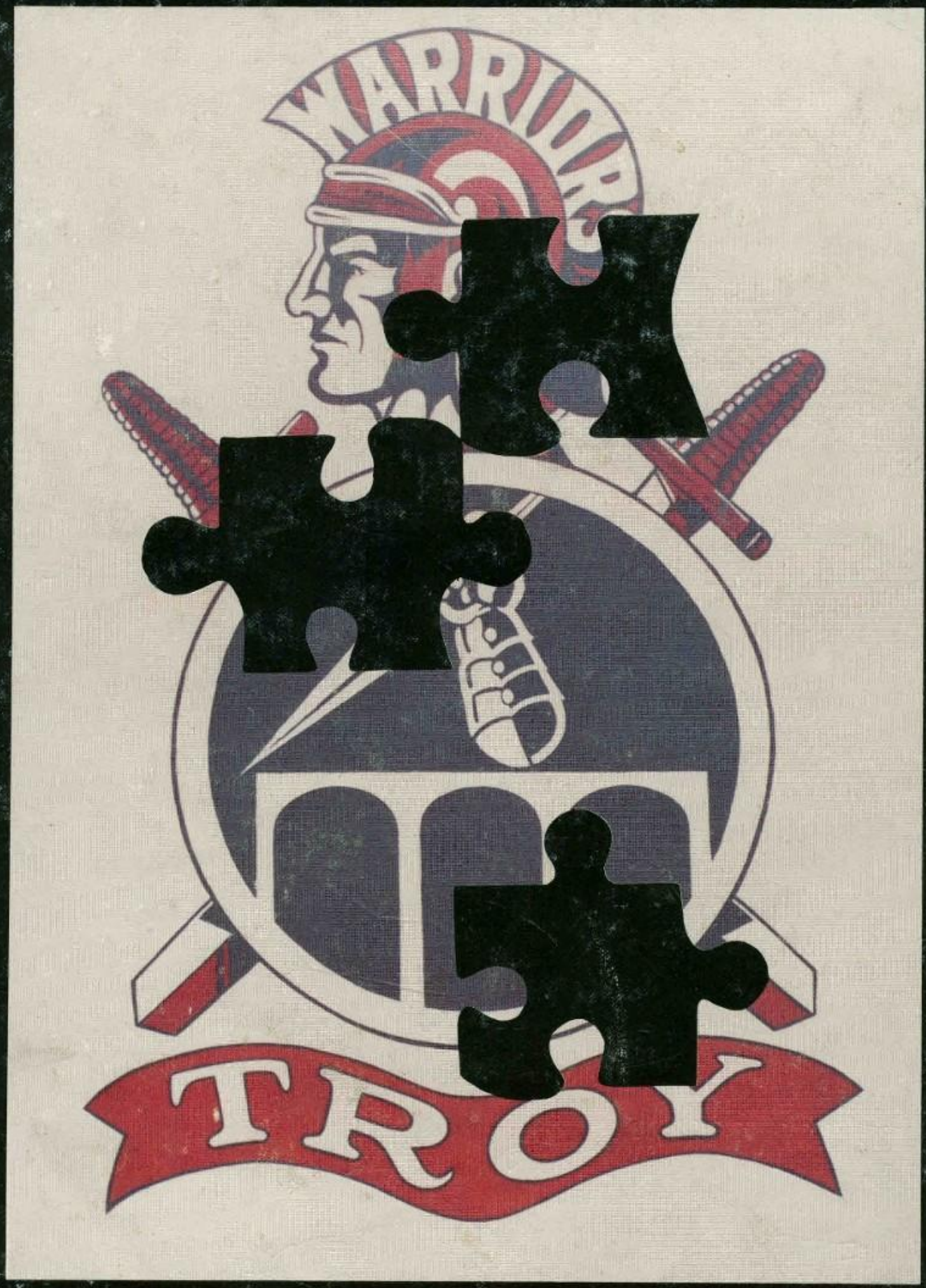

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Sondra
It's been a fun year. I had a lot of fun sitting in front of you. Have a good summer and don't party too much.
(530 Be cool
Your friend,
Vince Jones
'86

Sondra, I'm really glad I met you, your a really Super person.
friends always
Colleen Brunk

Soph-
Stay sweet!
congradulations
on graduating
with Calvin! Luv ya
Kristie Arnold

SONDRA,

Hi sweetie, I'm really glad that we are friends stil year. STAY AS SWEET AS EVE

HAVE A Bitchen summer.

LOVE YA
4-EVER
PARTY
'till YA
PUKE!!
STACY
Meeker

Sondra,
It's been really great knowing you. your a really nice girl. Have a good summer and a better next year.
Stay in touch.

Love ya,
Bryan H.

RESERVED A - Traci
So What

Punk Rock Rules

Sondra,
I've had fun knowing
you in clothing class you've
done a few favors for me by
not turning my cut cards in,
thats totally cool. Have a great,
hot, bitchen, radical summer.
Dont Party too much but ~~a~~ have
fun. I bet you're glad youre not
going to be a frosh man any more.
Im glad Im not sophmore anymore.
I want to get this school over with!!
This summer is going to be Soooo
bitchen I cant wait. Beach City!!
PartyAnimal and Whooya to ya!
Well See ya later on. Good Luck this
summer. Love Ya
Stephanie

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Dear Son,
You've been a great cuz and I'll never forget a kitchen person like you even though we never really went out together accept on my birthday. This year been crazy and I hope we stay friends. I've always thought that your easy to talk to so stay sweet and don't party to hard but I better see ya on this ugly campus next yr so have a kitchen summer and call me over the summer so we can go to the beach and party or whatever.
P.S. Call me o/k. 528-7948
Love ya
Your Cuz
class of 84 → Sandy ← Holguin
Big senior perky ← 82-83"
↑ COOL chick PARTY Animal !!

SON,
It WAS GREAT KNOWING YOU THESE 3 YEARS, HOPE WE STAY FRIENDS FOR A LONG TIME. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER AND HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR. I HOPE I HAVE SOME CLASSES WITH YOU. KEEP IN TOUCH: 528-6874
JOANNE

Sondra's
Its been great knowing you this year - you're a super person. Have a great Summer. Call me 630-3845
Kim Wagner

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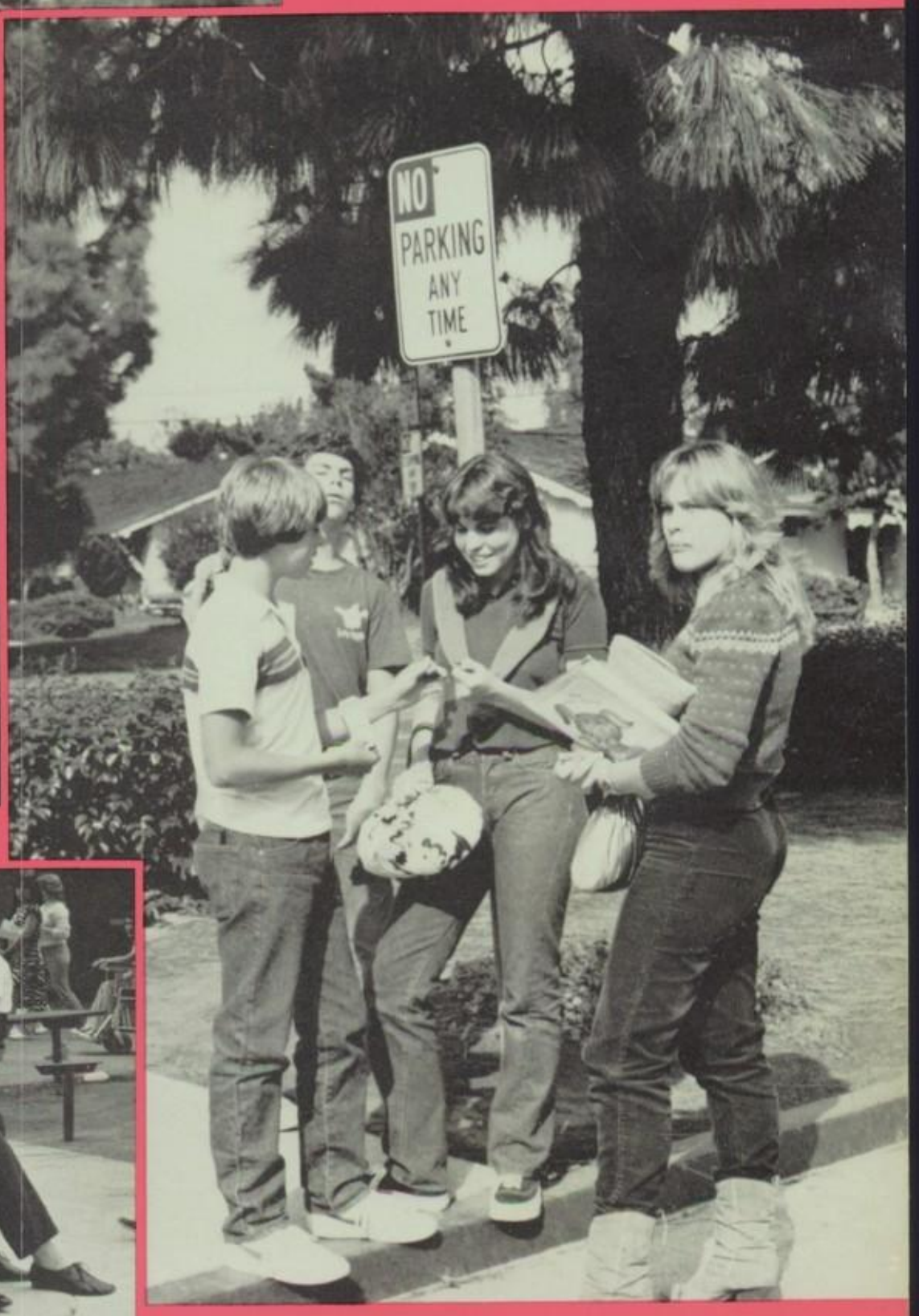
PIECE BY PIECE,



1. Rob Reese doesn't like having his popsicle break interrupted. 2. Steve Roach, Pete Gavitte, Lori Geers and Vicky Muirhead wonder what it is they can't park. 3. Mr. Watson and friends take time out from a busy day.

Painter will we had a pretty fun year! Except for one thing... Cont. on last page!

WE MAKE ONE

PIECES

Hold on to them tightly. Those fragments of the past. If you put them together. The picture is vast. The Friday night game. And the party on Saturday. The Sunday friend and the homework on Monday.

The games and the dances, the Christmas decorations. The potlucks and the parties, then a summer vacation. The thoughts and the feelings. The classes and the friends. They are still with you. And they will not end.

These pieces form a picture. If you put them together. Just hold on to them tightly. And they will be with you forever.

1. The freshman cheerleaders show their Warrior spirit to the football team. 2. Ron Friedman reveals his true idenity. 3. Troy's enrollment goes down by one. 4. Owen Morse will do anything to impress those girls. 5. Paul Cardenas makes a beeline for the goal. 6. Using her intense spirit, Kelly Sparrow does her best to excite the crowd. 7. Ralph Castaneda runs back a kick-off.

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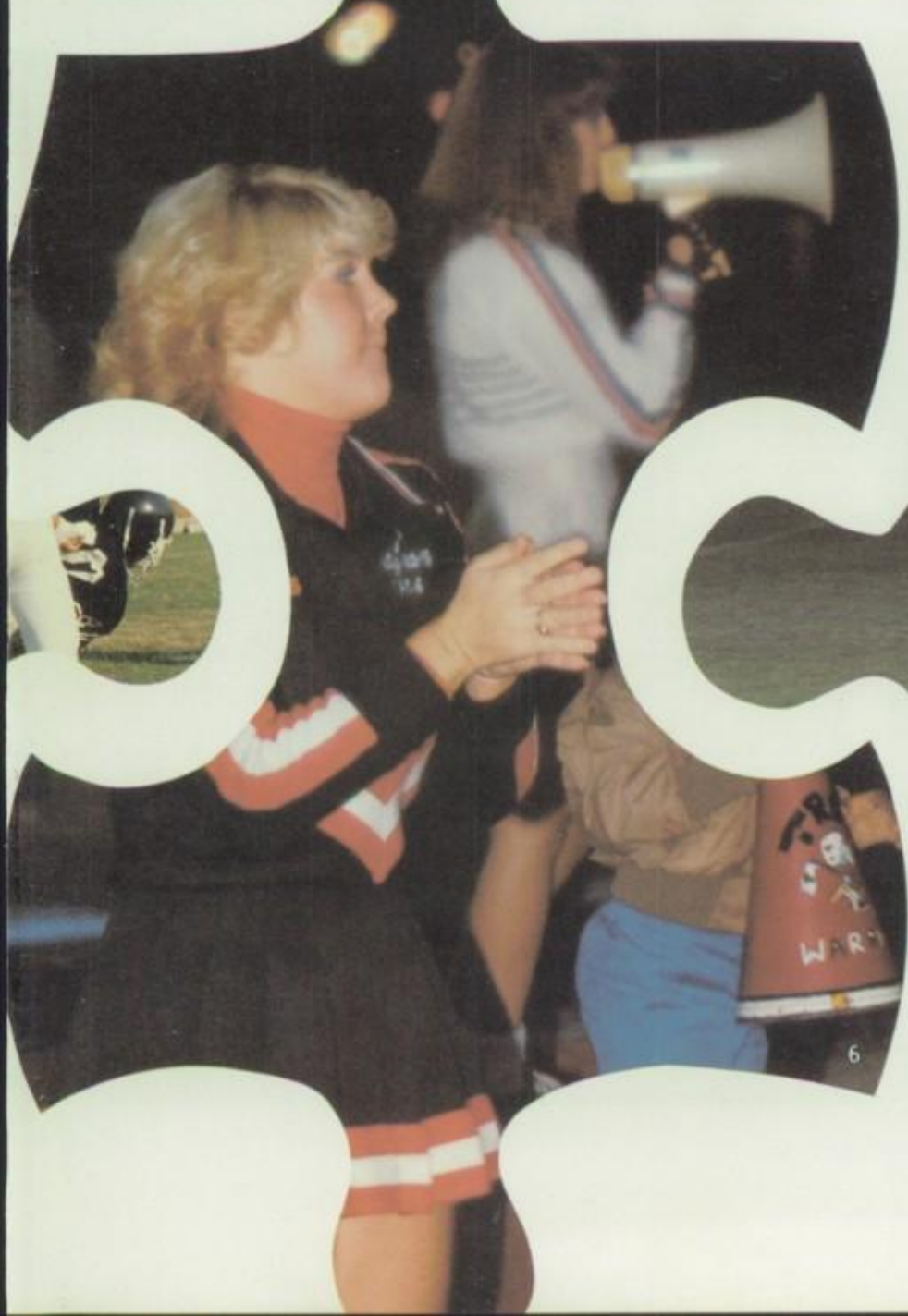

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EXCITED. NERVOUS. SCARED.

Excited. Nervous, Scared.

Of course, all freshman experience feelings of doubt the first day of high school, but for me they were intensified as I waited at the bus stop with four other people who were obviously part of a group in which I did not belong.

I wondered if I would be accepted at Troy. Coming from the small community of Yorba Linda, I felt like an outsider intruding in someone else's world.

These feelings of insecurity, however, did not last. Within a

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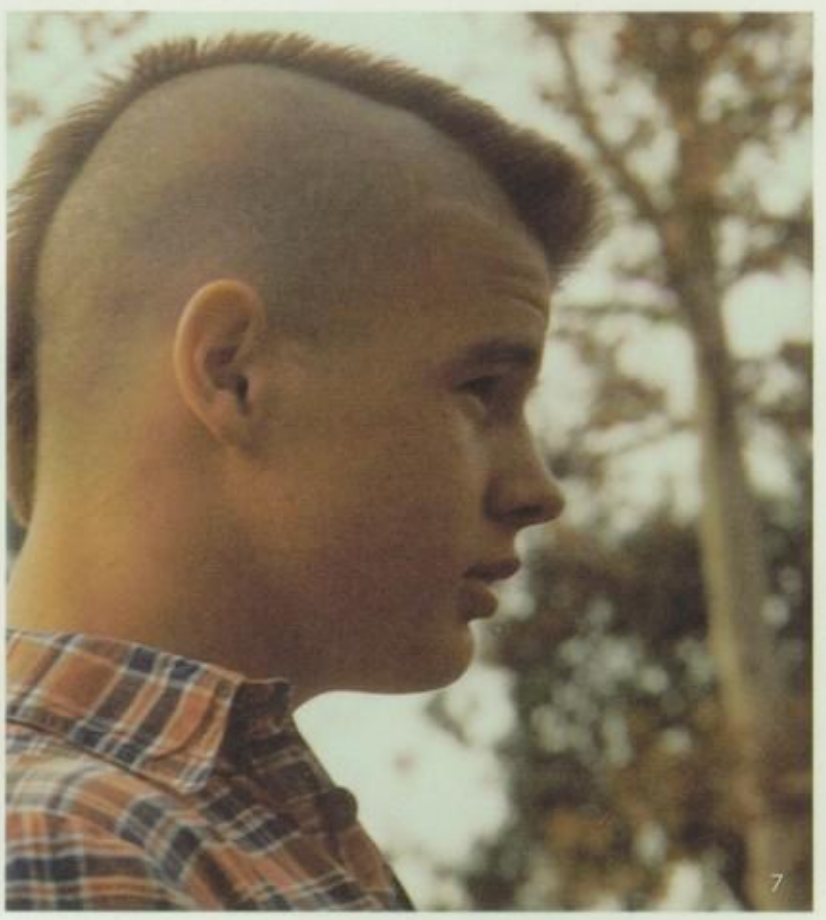

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short period of time, I felt that I had been accepted and I did belong.

As I became involved in school activities and met many different people, I began to understand that we were, in actuality, all part of a new community—Troy.

As a senior, I can now look back and realize how needless those fears were. As unique individuals, we all contribute to the diverse and unified atmosphere of the Troy community.

1. Steve Flores is delirious with Eileen Cunningham and Melanie Gillett. 2. Louise Nolder and Teri Riegel await the kickoff. 3. Three's company for Gen Crawford, Jeff Weber and Molly Mathewson. 4. Homecoming Nominees Matt McCune, Scott Hunnemeyer, Vince Vaccher and Sanjay Saint. 5. What am I doing with this convict, asks Jenny Brobst about Kim Kinan. 6. They know how to greet their boys. 7. Mike Adams, a true warrior. 8. Two of the three Caballeros. 9. Laura Hohn and Adriene Przekop give the morning announcements.

DIFFERENT

Different people, different fashions, different hobbies and activities make up the personality of Troy. An individual at Troy has class. Its not just the rock-a-billies, punkers, and preppies, but each student who contributes. Troy has a place for each student. Joining together and becoming friends, displaying good nature in a costume, or playing in a fun sport; all of these pieces interlock to form the personality of Troy High School.

1. After a hard day of being a scrub, these freshmen are anxious to go home. 2. Fangface reminds Polly Grand that he still hasn't eaten lunch. 3. A proud father excorts homecoming nominee Lori Morgan. 4. Polly Grand congratulates the hopeful homecoming princess Alyssa Ochotorena. 5. What? Tom Duarte and Robert Carmichael are giving up football to become varsity cheerleaders? 6. With all the activity happening on campus, this student captures her own Troy memories on film. 7. Alyson Adams shows off her new found friendship with Mr. Morrison.

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A DARK DAY AT TROY

Without the people, clubs and teams Troy is like a puzzle with the pieces missing. To capture the true spirit of Troy, many different facets must be examined. Without the students and faculty, Troy has no life, it merely exists. For example, when the power shortage occurred on November 30, the busses came and took the students home. The teachers, without students to teach, and lights to work by, went home too. The darkened and empty campus stood alone and without its heart. Each year the people who make up this school are the same, yet, at the same time so totally different. To exclude any part of Troy such as a club, an individual, or a team would destroy the wholeness, the completeness of our school.

1. Gene Finley and Debbie Fenters are just two of the many happy people at Troy. 2. Juniors Tiffany Foster and Terri Hathaway show how they have a good time at a Warrior football game. 3. Mike Cross is trying to relive the days of the flying ace, the Red Baron. 4. Enjoying a break from drill team maneuvers, Janet Bridges and Jennifer Brobst enjoy the game.

A CERTAIN PERSONALITY

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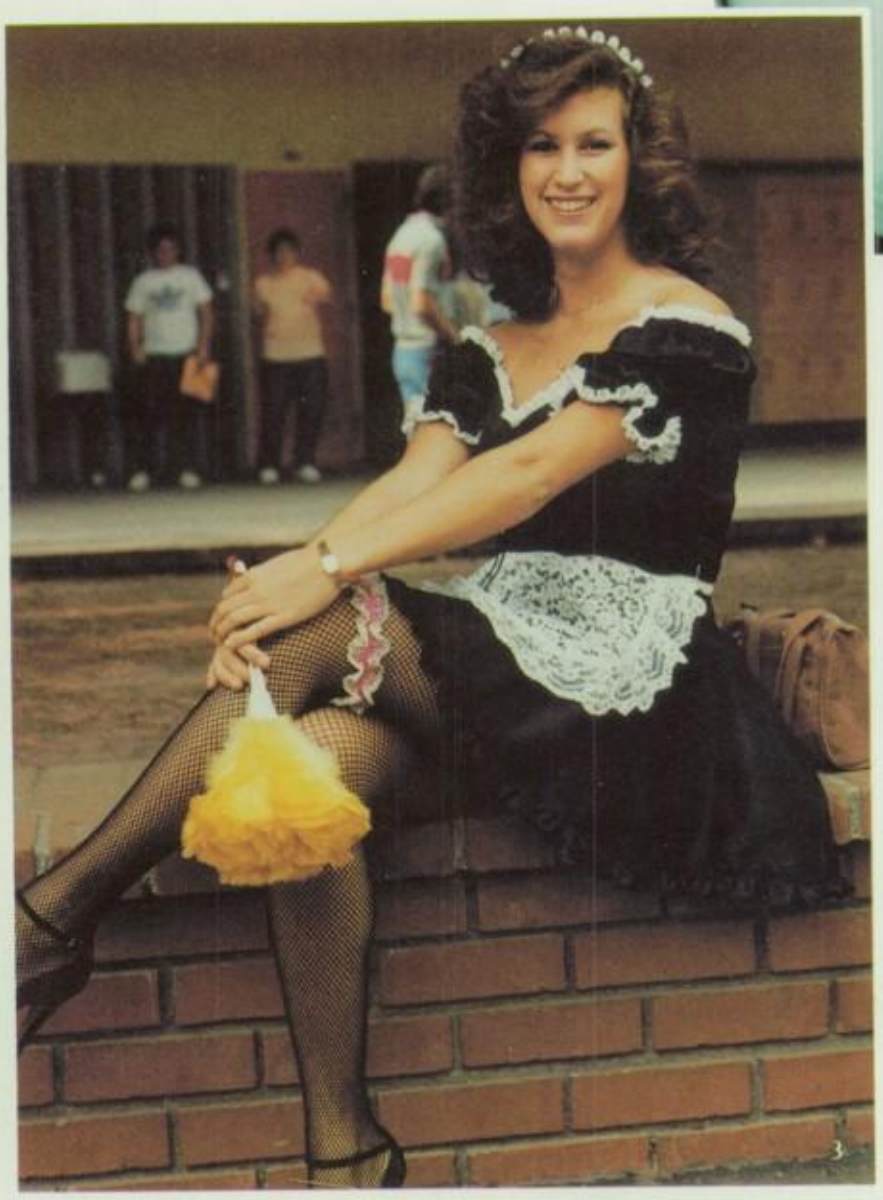

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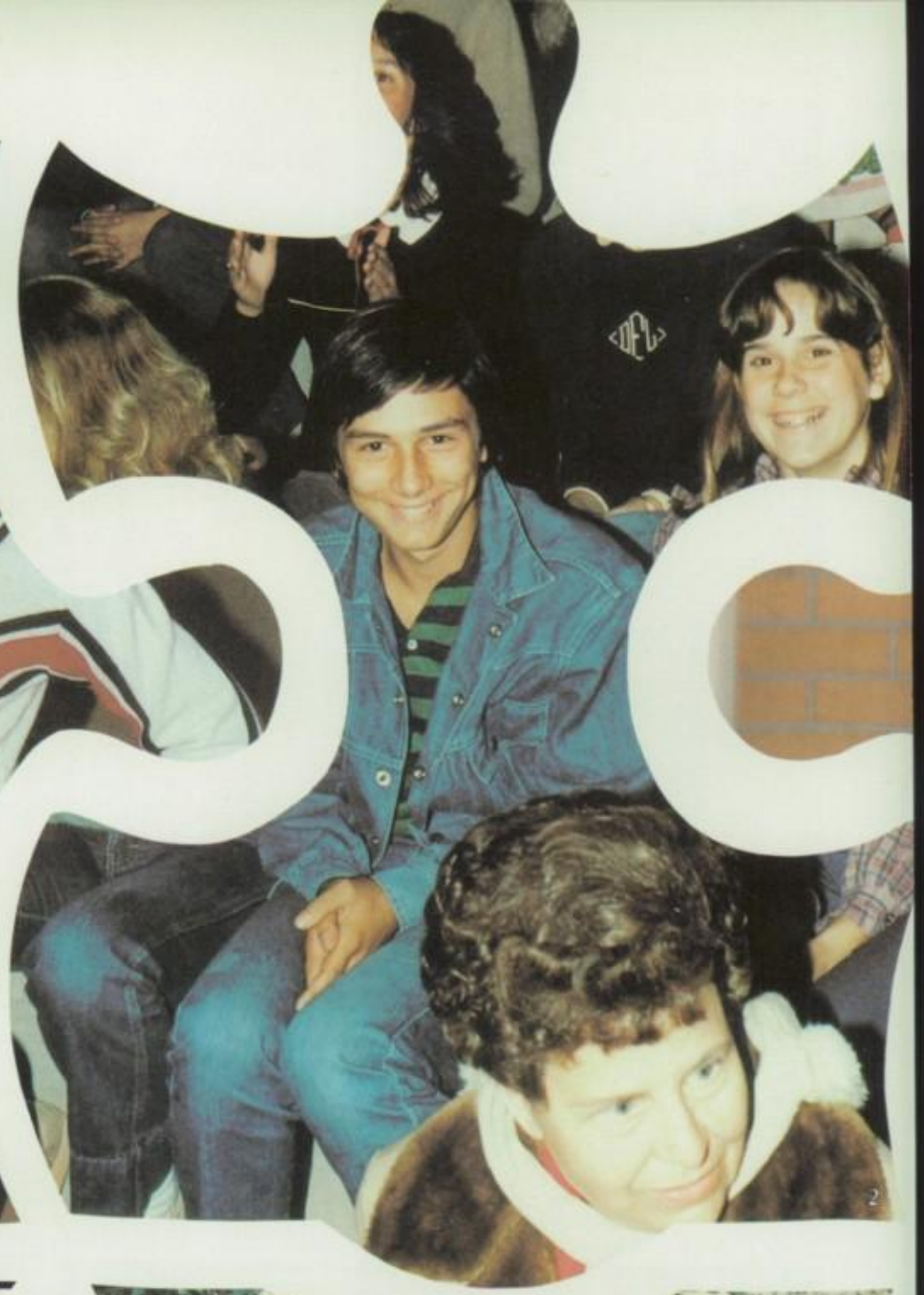
Just as a puzzle isn't complete without each and every piece, the student body wouldn't have been complete without every student, clique, club or teacher. Troy's personality wasn't made up by one certain person, it was made up of the everyday guys and girls, the faculty, the Class Clowns the Egg-heads, the Preps, Punkers, Mods and Jocks and every other group or person that could have been found around the campus. Each person had his own attitudes, values, and priorities, but these separate ideas were put together to make up the one and only Troy High School. Troy may not have been the best in sports or won all the trophies; we may not have produced all Albert Einsteins, but we had a certain personality, a kind of camaraderie that made going to school a little easier and sometimes fun! . . . yes; fun!

1. Mike Shiver advertises. 2. Two Warriors tie the knot. 3. Kristen Rheingans is one maid who won't have to do windows.



A TOTAL IMAGE

Be they freshmen or seniors, cheerleaders or brains, whether Americans or foreigners, club members or athletes, unique groups at Troy brighten the campus' character. These groups, a person could say, form pieces. Pieces which create a total image at Troy. Though Warriors are individuals, they become united and part of the same spirit at Troy. Reflecting the individuality of the students, this spirit is the element that makes Troy's campus original.

1. Tammy Fleming and Jodie Sanford are locked up in friendship. 2. Even foreign student, Jaime Berge, became, for a year, a piece of Troy's personality. 3. First place winners in the Halloween contest, Scott Liolios and Vince Vaccher, discuss buying new clothes with the prize money. 4. The smiles of the pep squads demonstrate the cheerfulness of Troy's students. 5. For all the people who live in Yorba Linda and who can't drive, the busses are a daily sight. 6. Waving broadly in the quad, the American flag stands to remind students that they are just a small piece of a big nation. 7. Homecoming attendants looking as beautiful as ever.

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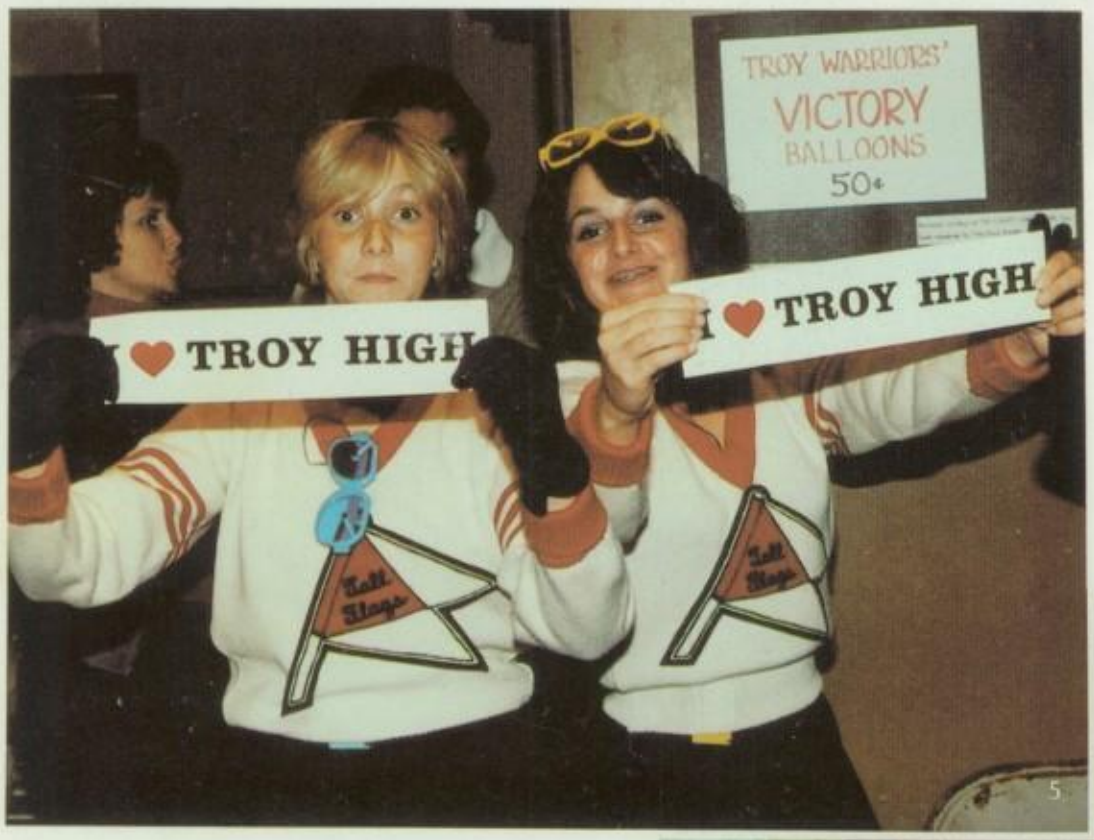
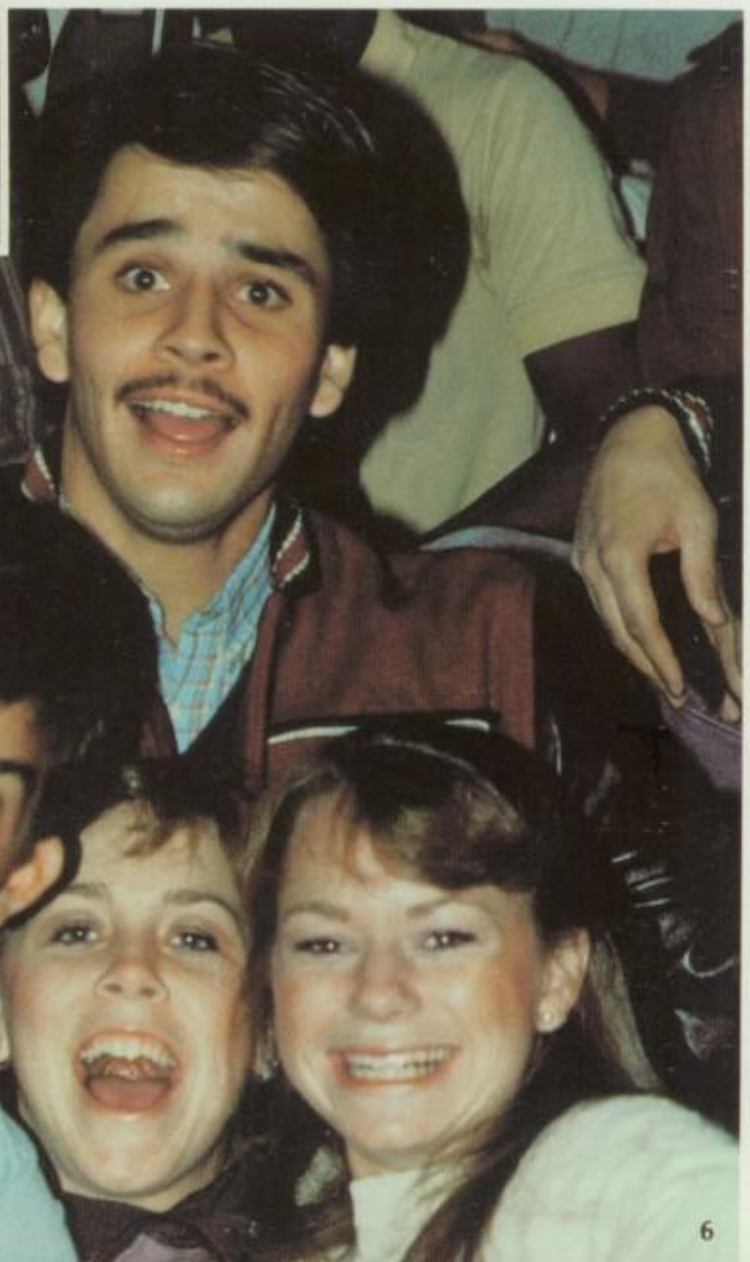
EACH CONTRIBUTION





I never cease to marvel at the synchronization of all the various groups that make up Troy. Every club, every team, each performing unit contributes an invaluable part to the school. If each individual group was not composed of enthusiastic, motivated members, the school as a whole could not possibly have been as well-balanced, as pleasant a place to spend four years of my life.

Having spent four years involved in the drama program at Troy, I now realize just how important each individual's contri-

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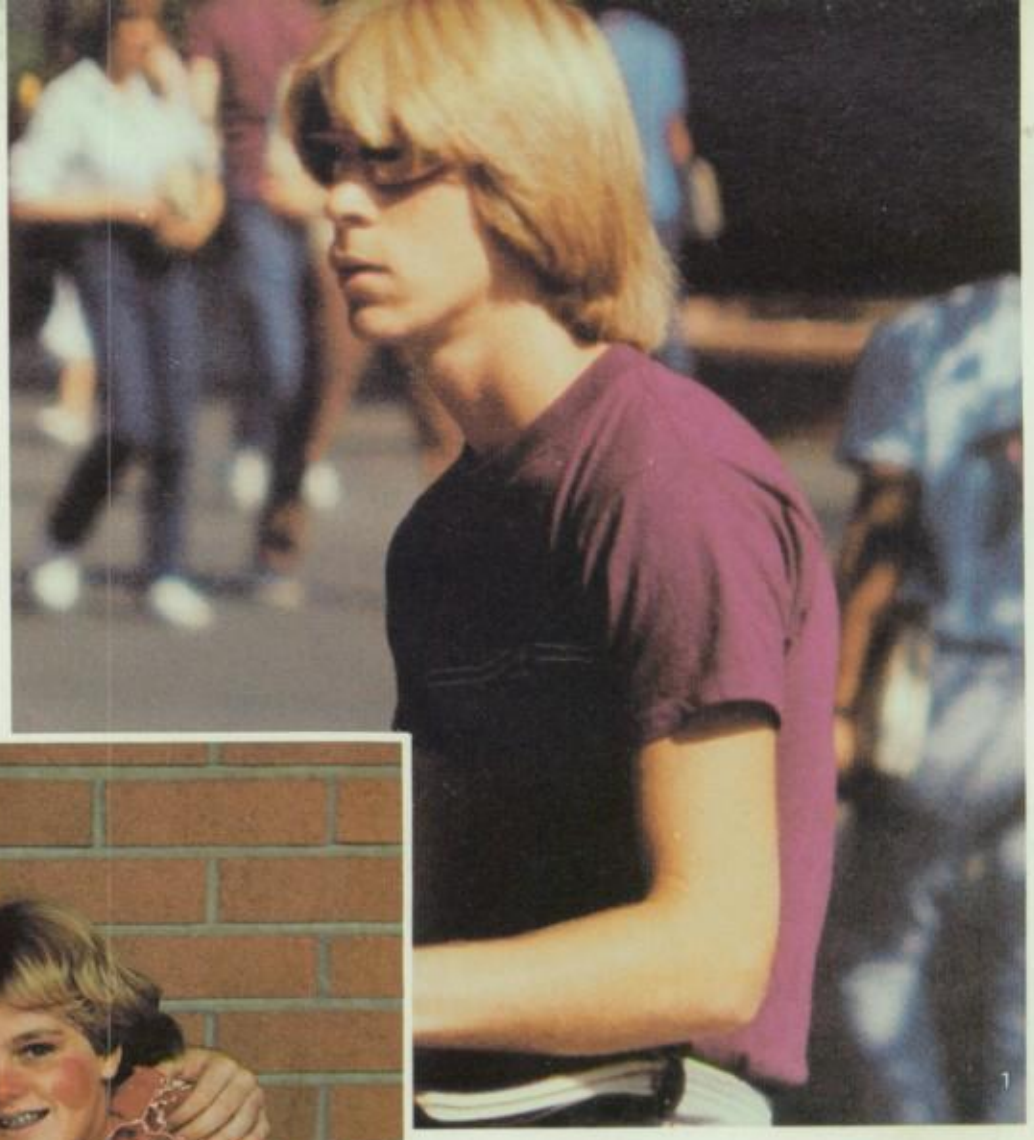
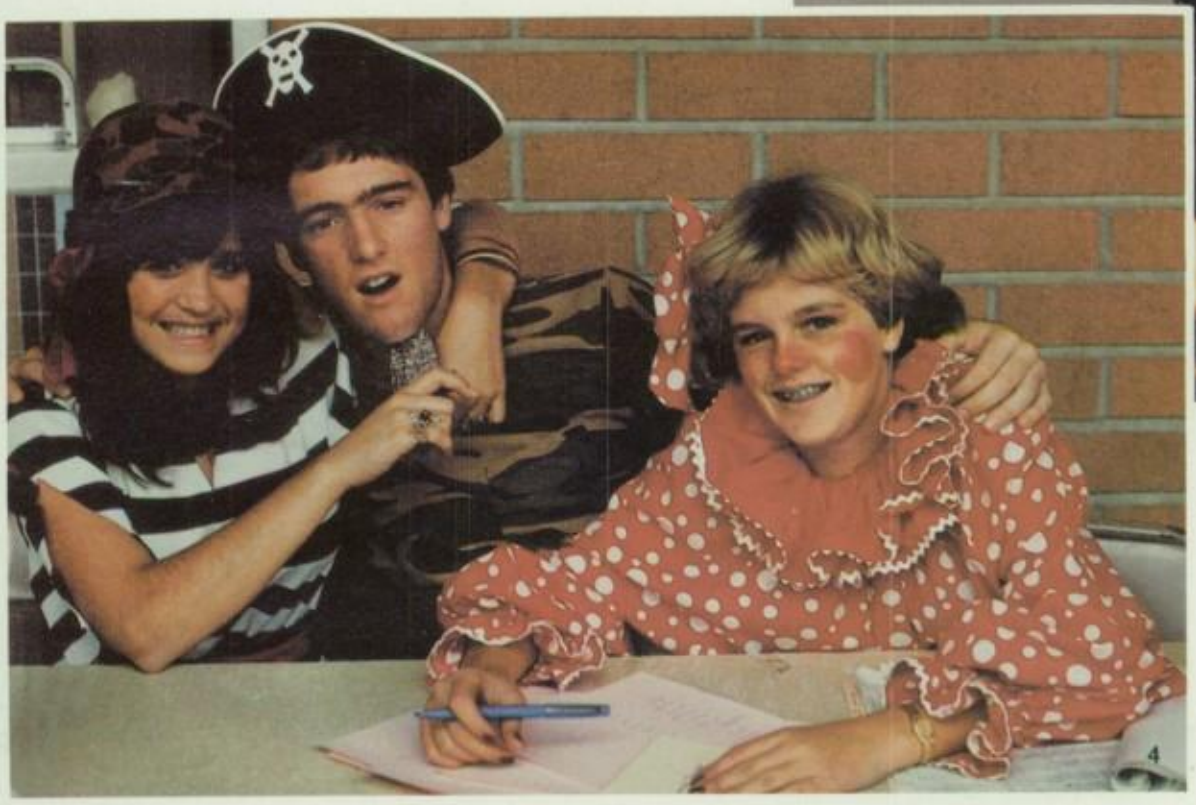
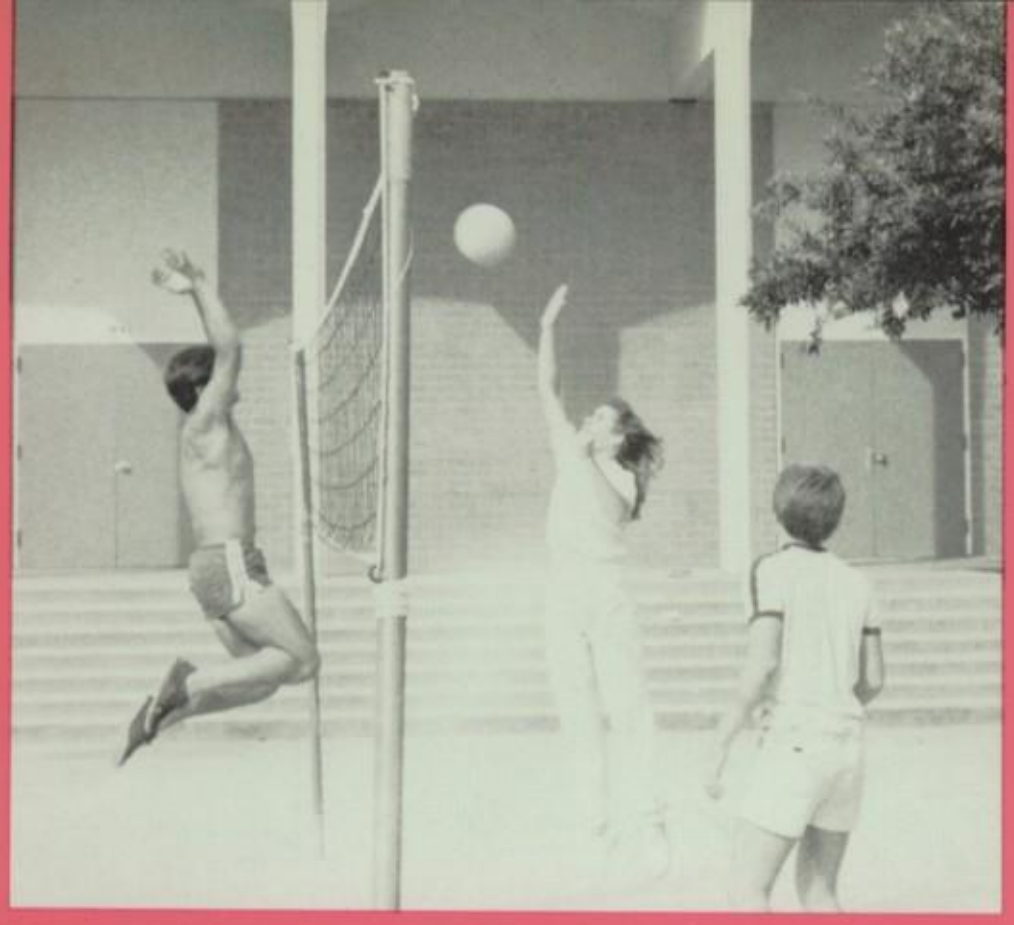


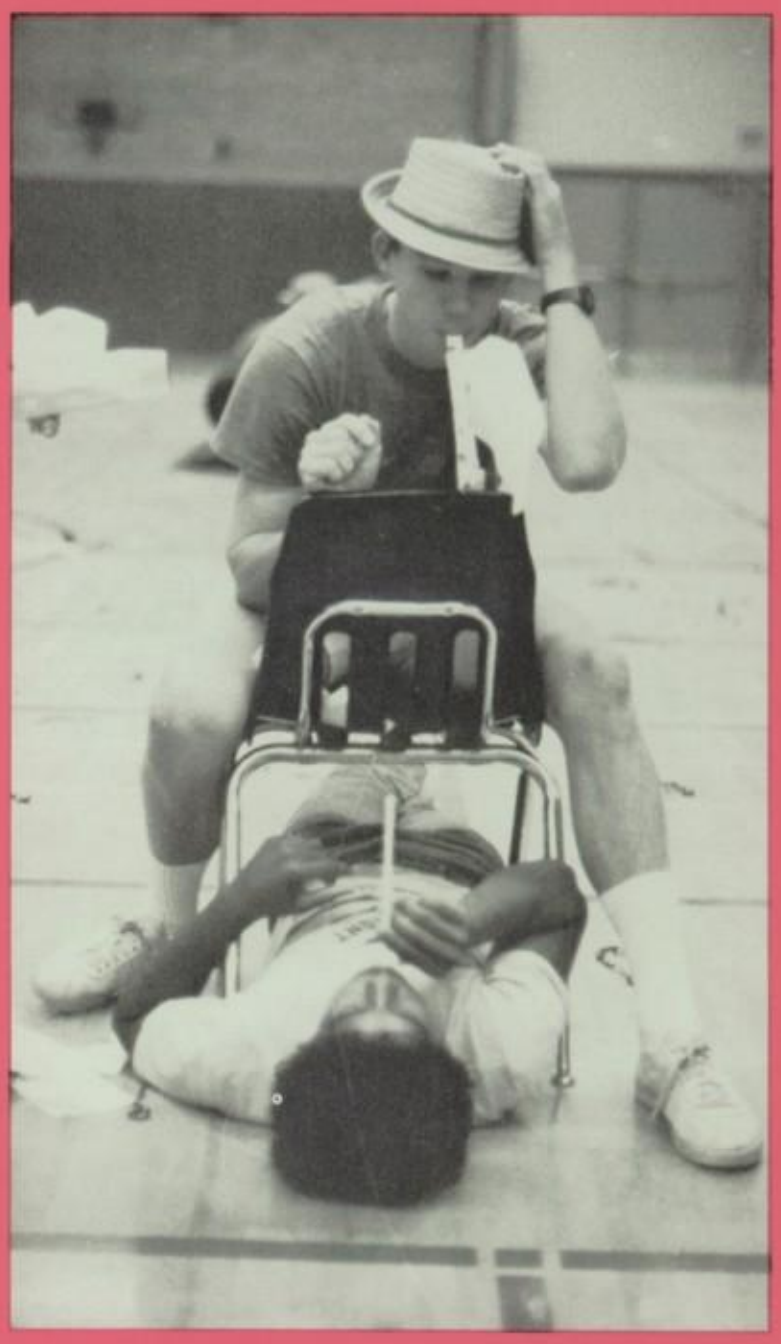


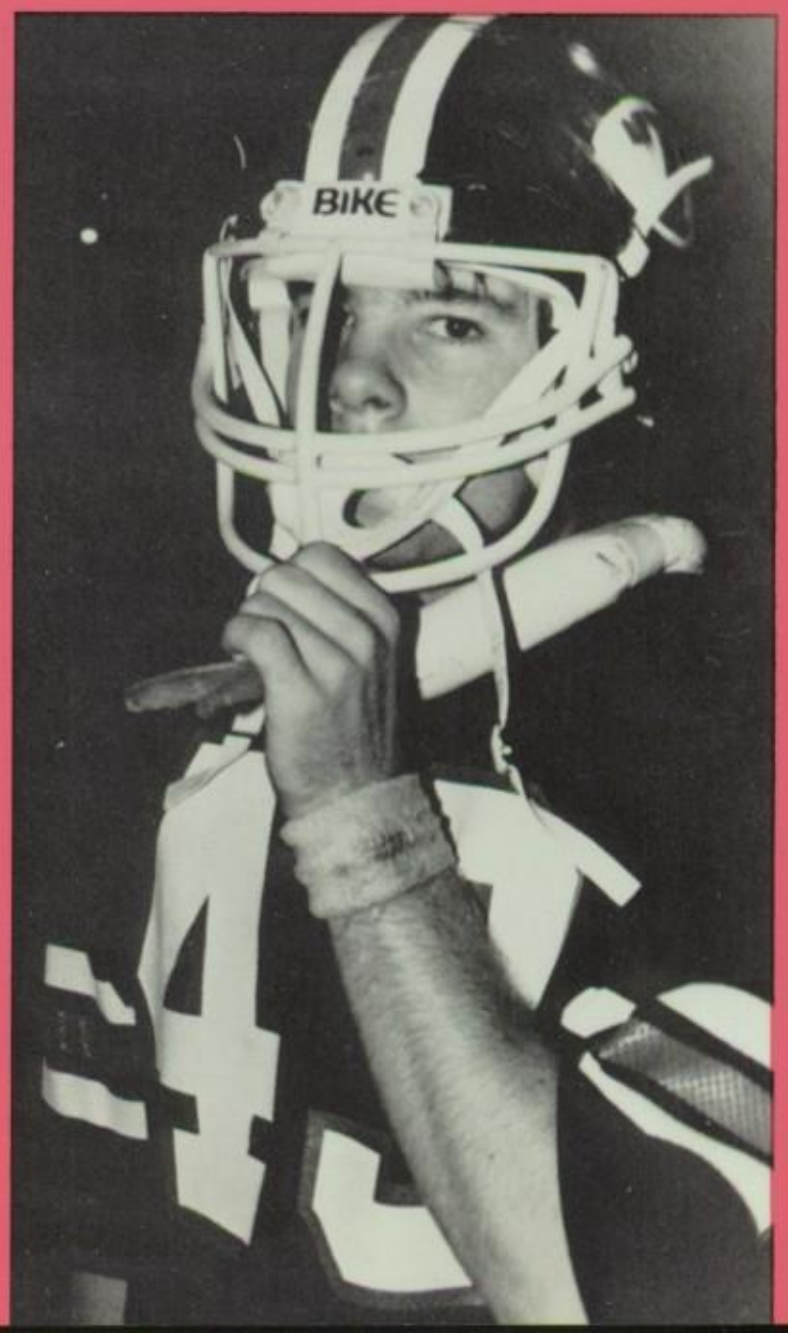
bution to a group is. We've sweated out auditions, agonized over cast lists, debated stage directions, laughed at opening-night blunders, and tearfully rejoiced at each final curtain together. But through all the disagreements, joys, and frivolity I have nothing but the deepest respect for my fellow actors and actresses.

Working so closely with others —whether other individuals or other groups—is trying, but the results are worth every worry, every tear, every scream of frustration. Nothing truly good comes to be without a lot of hard work by a lot of determined people. Fortunately this group esprit is the norm at Troy—not an impossible dream.

1. Does Dale Merryman really think he can hide behind those glasses? 2. Molly Mathewson. "Well, here I am". 3. Homecoming nominee Val Crawford awaits the big moment. 4. Catherine Long, Bobby Hagar and Stephanie Williams aren't just clowning around. 5. For Christine McDonald and Eileen Cunningham, there's no hiding their love. 6. Anthony Kohlenberger, Matt Wenzle, Sharon Eastley and Lori Morgan get rowdy at a football game. 7. Tamara Toussaint and Andrea Anderson show their pearly whites.



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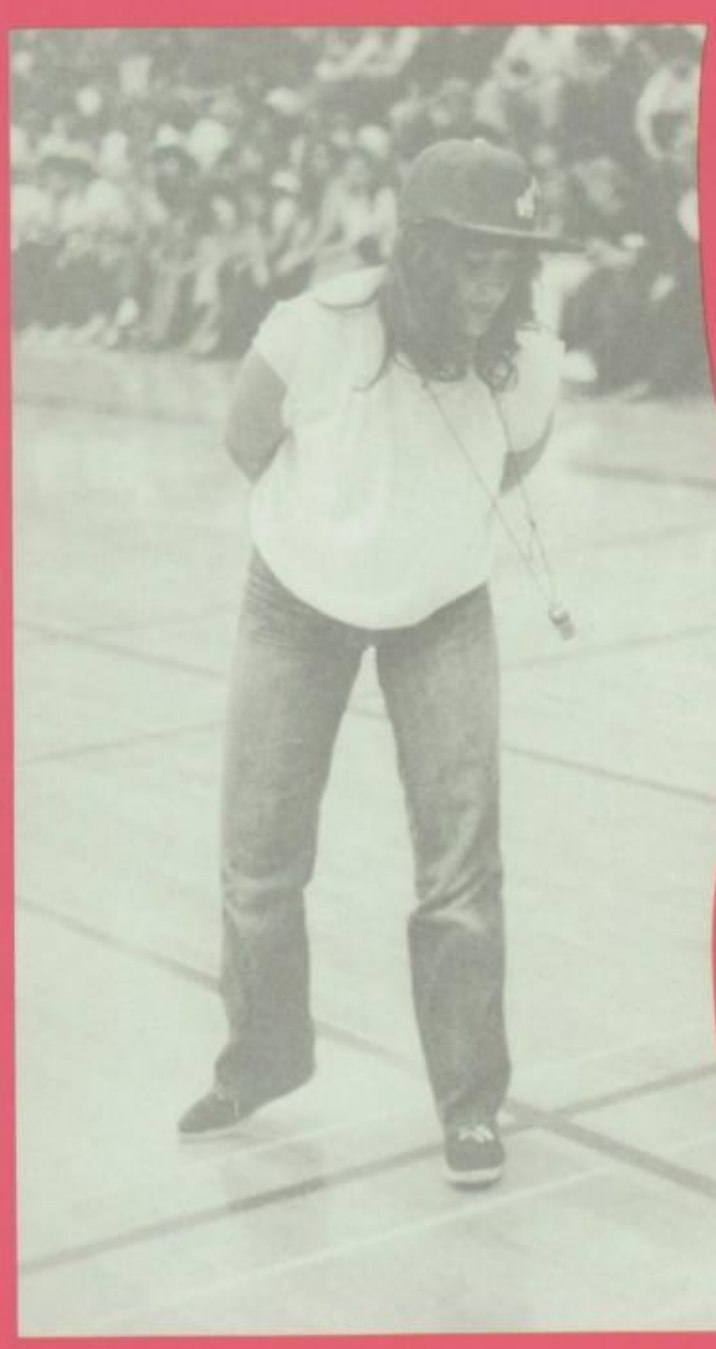


SENIORS

MEMORIES OF 1983

Thomas Abbot

Keith Adams

Marty Adams

Dana Allen

Sandra Allen

John Almeida

Nancy Andes

Every once in a while in life, it's important for us to recall special and memorable experiences. The past four years encoupass so many of these experiences that it's impossible to remember them all, but certain feelings and events stand out, such as the rowdiness at football games and stag dances, yelling at assemblies and all the terrific parties. The best memories though, come from the time spent with friends, time spent getting to know one another and going places. It is these friends who I love dearly and will miss the most. Our class of 1983 really is the best, but it's the people in it that make it fantastic and I wish them love and success in the future always.

Donna Wilke

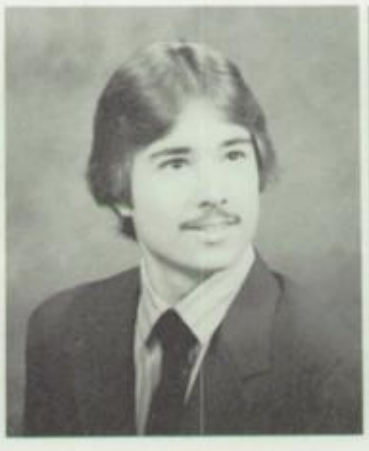
Above: Polly Grand concentrates on her next words during one of the assemblies. Right: Senior class officers: Scott Liolios, Vince Vaccher and Shelly Harris.

Cindy Anzevino

Jesse Aramburo

Cecilia Arana

Nick Arroyo



Paul Ataris

Lynn Baer

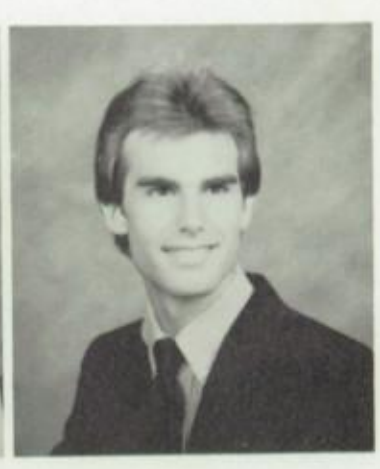
Darrin Ballantine

Darryl Barbee

Lorri Barker

Kristin Barkley

Brian Barnes



Chris Baum

Shannon Bellamy

Tad Benner

Becquie Berck

Johan Bergknut

Jennifer Biggs

GRADUATION: SNOW

David Bish

Dawn Blakey

Monica Bogan

Michael Boyes

Sondra Bradberry

Mary Bradshaw

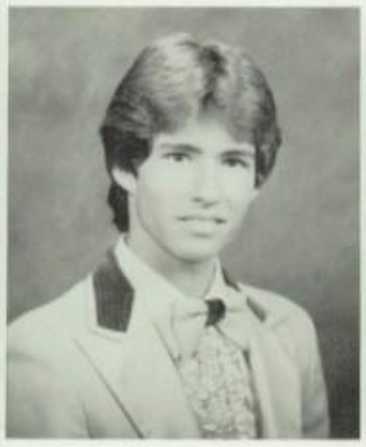
Sam Brannock

Wendi Briggs

Doug Briney

Paula Brower

Debbie Brown



Jeffery Brown

Ann Browning

James Burke

Jana Candler

Michele Cantu

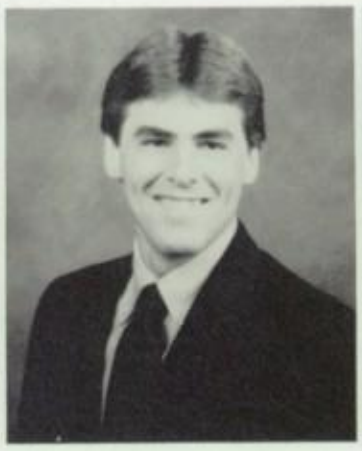
Arthur Carlson

IN JUNE

Robert Carmichael

Wendy Carroll

Joan Carter



Stephen Cassady

Linnea Castro

It's going to be snowing in June, 1983 in Fullerton, California. A mass of snow crystals, each with its own pattern, will descend from their place of manufacure in the skies above. Although each delicate crystal is unique, its nature and origin is common to all the other snowflakes. The symmetrical structure is not a mere accident but rather a careful plan of nature that never duplicates itself in another snowflake. Like the snowflake, we too are carefully woven, distinct and amazing from the beginning. We are presently amid our descent from our mysterious place of creation. It is now, however, time to continue maturing and join other crystals, which have bonded together to create an amazing powder cover upon the earth. We do not have to conform to their patterns, for our descent will only build upon theirs and together we will share the wonder of life and the uniqueness of a snowflake.

Karyn Millet

Jason Chen

Stephen Clarke

Victoria Codispoti

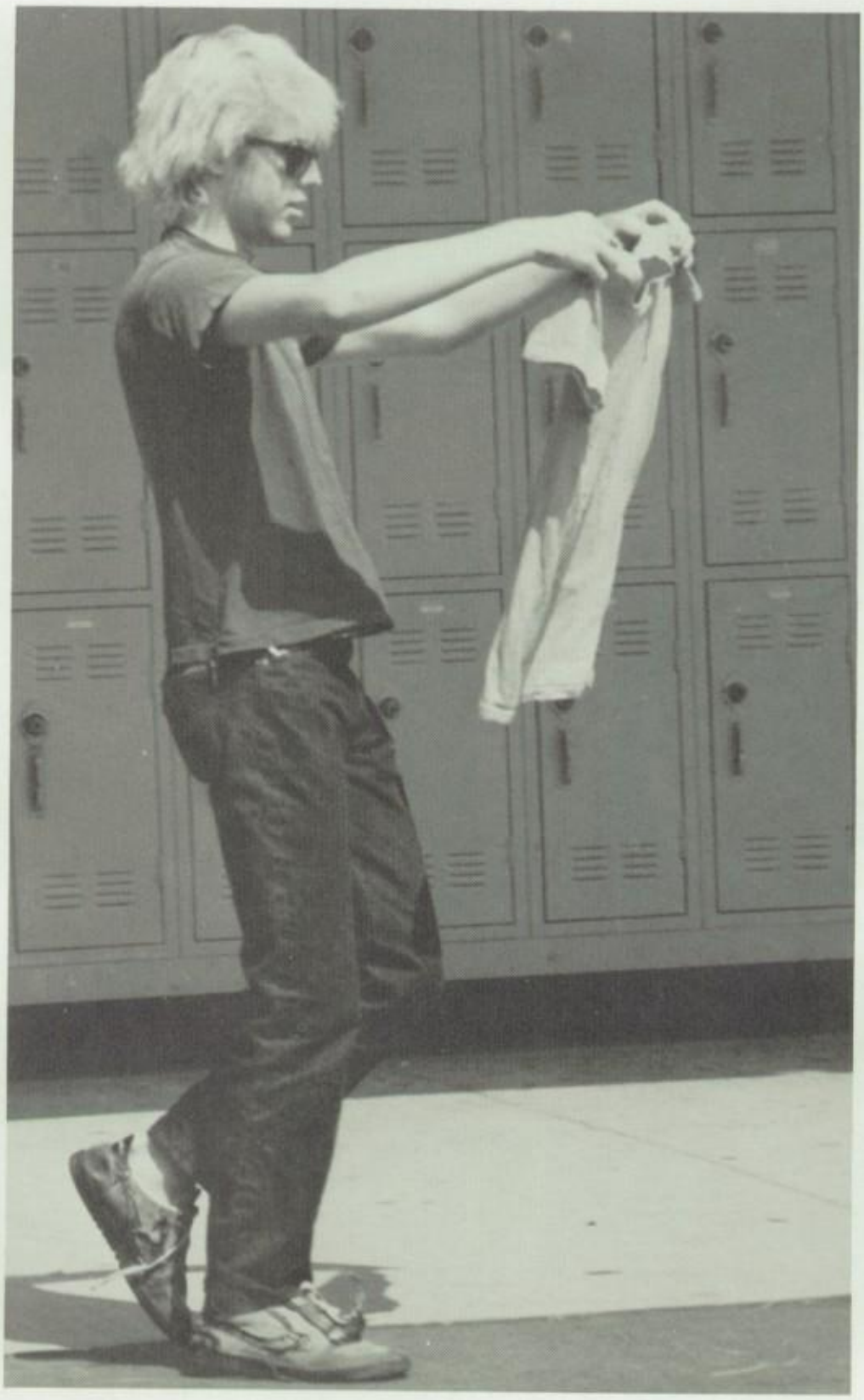
Above: Kristin Barkley and Judy Homant laugh at the results of the egg drop in chemistry. Left: Scott Owen, Ann Wilson and Rob Weink play a friendly game of volleyball during lunch.

GOODBYE,

David Coleman

Ron Cook

Toby Crain



Robin Cone

Eric Cooper

Alan Crawley

I leave this place with dignity, solitude, and grace.
I leave this place with memories, and a teardrop on my face.
I leave this place with friendships that I know will last forever.
I leave this place with knowledge, and I will never forget it, never.
I leave this place with excitement, knowing there's a world out there to see.
I leave this place in wonder, of what shall become of me.
So I leave you now, Troy High School, I'm gonna miss you very much.
I will never, ever forget you, we will always be in touch.

Jana Candler

Teddy Criss

Mike Cross

TROY HIGH

Margaret Cunningham

Richard Damron

Byron Danell

Stacey Dangleis

John Daverin

Mark Dee

Mark DeJesse

Victor Delatorre

Dorothea Delosa

Jennifer Denison

John Dewey

Dan Distefano

Cathleen Dooley

Tom Dorch

Joseph Doud

Michele Douglas

Left: Wade Walston checks out his groovy new T-shirt. Above: Jennifer Johns, Jacqui Becerra, Donna Wilke, and Jana Candler cheer on their favorite boys.

STEPPIN' OUT BUT . . .

NOT FORGETTING

MEMORIES OF

Michael Downing

Ellen Doyle

Kim Dozier

Joe Duncan

Sheri Dyer

Greg Easley

Sharon Easley

Camie Eggert

Daymon Ekedal

Jennifer Elliott

Jodi Engleman

Heidi Enright

Jill Epperson

Jessica Fabricant

Lisa Farley

Karen Ferree

Gene Finley

YESTERDAY

Darlene Fish

Mark Fisher

Marnie Fleming

Bryan Flynn

Irene Fogarty

Lisa Foley

Joanne Forrest

When I see how much my classmates and I have grown over the years, I begin to miss Troy already. Because Troy has made us strong and has shaped us into individuals, Graduation Day will open the door to the world for us all; and we're ready for it.

When I look back at these years, I will see the smiles of all my friends that made it all so meaningful. They will be deeply cherished and missed as I go on to college. For I realize that they are what kept me going through the tough times. Although many friendships will fade away, the special ones can never be taken away from me. So goodbye Troy, and remember: treasured are the memories of yesterday, and the dreams of tomorrow.

Jennifer Johns

Left: Quickly walking across campus, Ellen Doyle tries to think up another late excuse to tell her teacher. Above: While relaxing between classes, Laura Tulloss eyes the cute guy across the way.

Time seemed to quickly pass by us our senior year. It's strange how no other year seemed to pass by so quickly, but somehow all four years did. Never as freshmen could we imagine ourselves being seniors and now that we are, it has come to an end. For now, we must enter the big world ahead of us and when we really think about it, there's no turning back. But where did all the time go? All those good times we spent with our friends are now memories. All the times we worried about grades and studying for our finals are now relieves we leave behind. All the times we thought were unbearable and we just couldn't make it through another day, there were always special friends to help us. We now look back and see how special those times were and how we will never forget them.

Yolanda Silva

Brenda Fowler

Susanne Frischmuth

Anna Galazzo

Susan Gallardo

Mark Garcia

Above: Yolanda Silva, Lorri Barker, and Joan Kendricks take time to sit and talk. Right: Maureen Greene, Dolores Slaven, and Mindy Kinnan get together and smile for the camera.

Steve Garcia

Dienna Garofolo

Jodi Garofolo

AS TIME WENT BY

Robert Gastelum

Jonathan Gaw

John Gerhold

Paul Gerola

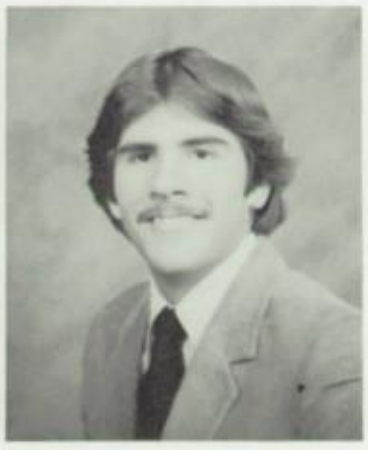
Brenda Gilmore

Kelly Gogerty

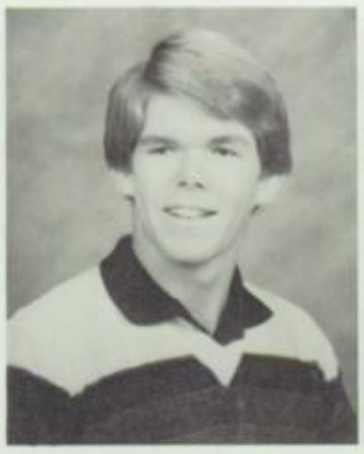
Kathy Gonzales

Patrick Gordon

Pauline Grand



Tim Gray



John Green

Maureen Greene

Scott Greenwood

Steve Gregory

Marie Grusell

Mary Halewijn

IT WAS HERE. . .

Andrea Hamblin

Gabriela Hamilton

Lee Hammarstolpe

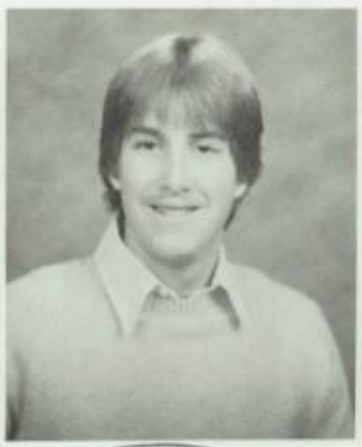
Sean Hammel

Jorja Harlan

Shellee Harris

Dave Hastings

Robert Hathaway



Howard Hausman

Bryan Hefley

Laurie Hefner

Bernard Henderson

Michelle Hernandez

Laura Hohn

Lynette Holmer

Robin Holway

Judy Homant

David Horton

Tom Hoskins

Brady Hummitsch

Scott Hunnemeyer

Jennifer Huxford

Chuck Ivec

Vicki Jensen

Left: Dashing seniors Bob Vogel, Von Wallace, Matt McCune, Scott Hunnemeyer and Sanjay Saint savor the sight of sophomore girls. Above: Attentive seniors eat lunch during a Psych meeting.

IT WAS HERE...

It is here that I'll always remember,
All the fun and the laughter I'll always treasure.
It was here that I found a few close friends;
How could I forget the past four years?
I know my time at Troy will linger
Though most of us will go our separate ways,
We'll probably never forget the times we shared.
The cheering at the football games,
The walking in class after the late bell rang,
The times someone was there to lend a helping hand.
Oh yes, how could we ever forget
Troy burritos or Mr. Fuscardo?
This year is at its end, so turn around,
You have one last chance to see
The best class, Class of '83.

Rita Martinez

FRIENDSHIPS TO

Jeffrey Jevicky

Tim Jewett

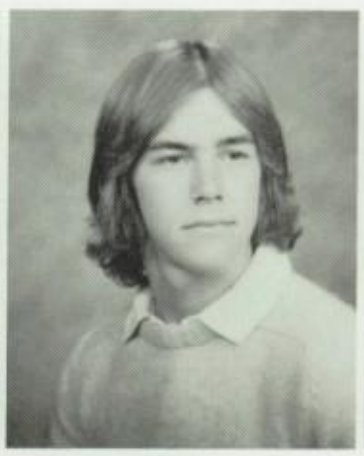
Jennifer Johns

Randolph Johnson

Ronald Johnson

Debbie Jones

Sharyl Jones



Daniel Joyce

Sean Kelly

Mark Kelsey

Joan Kendricks

Melinda Kinnan

Gary Kleen

Mike Knudtson

Roberta Koeppe

Jana Candler, Linda Nakama, Dinna Laure and Bernie Henderson relax by the senior tables.

CHERISH

Anthony Kohlenberger

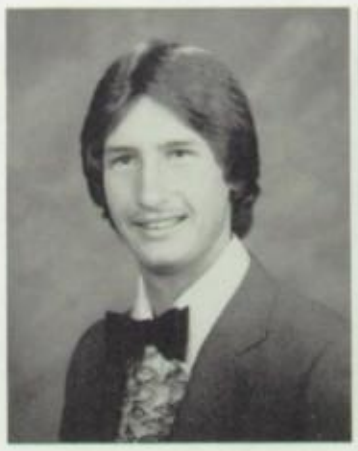
Debby Kuang

Polly Kvancz

Mike Lang

Judith Langemak

Von Wallace exclaimes, "Oh, Oh, Good!" as he buys a delicious candy apple during lunch hour rush.



Benjamin Lascala

John Laube

Dinna Laure

It seems only yesterday that I entered this school. But now I must be moving on, like a river that flows downstream, into a new ocean of life. The lessons I've learned in my time here will never pass unnoticed. Each day will be a memory, each friendship a blessed gift. And whatever I do in my life to come, I offer as a gift to those whose lives have been entwined with mine.

Patty Otto

SENIORS

Gary Lawson

Mark Lechtenberg

Senior year? What senior year? All I seem to recall is a lot of waking up drowsily then stumbling the few blocks to a giant concrete monument (Troy?) where I tripped from chamber to chamber, sometimes doodling, sometimes feigning attentiveness, sometimes napping. But in spite of all this, I learned perseverence and time-budgting from hours and hours of rehearsal for any number of drama productions, from typing, ripping-up, and retyping at least a hundred essays, and from hours of creative writing, waiting, cutting and pasting news print for the Oracle. But in all of this was unceasing joy, reflection, laughter, and friendship. This I will carry with me and build upon for the rest of my life.

Monica Bogan

Dolores Ledesma

Lawrence Levy

Leonard Lindbeck

Scott Liolios

Robert Little

Christopher Long

Troy students show their school spirit during a exciting football game.

RULE!

James Lopez

Daniel Mahler

John Mamuscia

David Marron

John Martinez

Rita Martinez

Molly Mathewson

Tana Matthews

Paul Mayeda

Tammy McClure

Laurie McConnelee

Mary McCormack

Matthew McCune

Ross McCune

Margo McKay

Susan Gallardo and David Coleman discuss homework during class time.

SENIORS

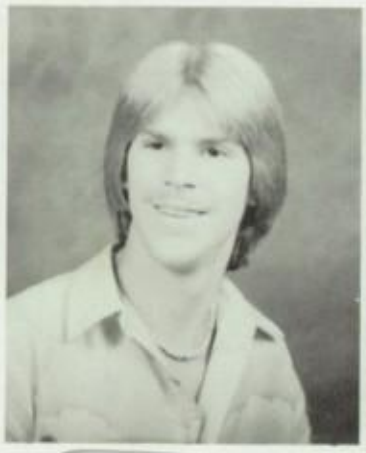
Connie McKenzie

Mickey McLay

Lucinda Mercado

Bob Merchant

Daisy Merida



Dale Merryman

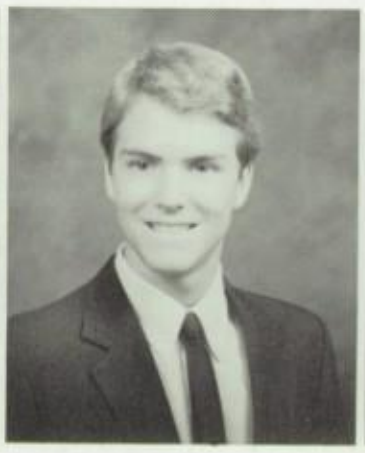
Grant Miller

Karyn Millet

Kathleen Moore

James Moorehead

Lori Morgan



Robert Morgan

Lane Morris

Kelly Morse

Ricky Morton

Tracy Mull

Jill Mullaney

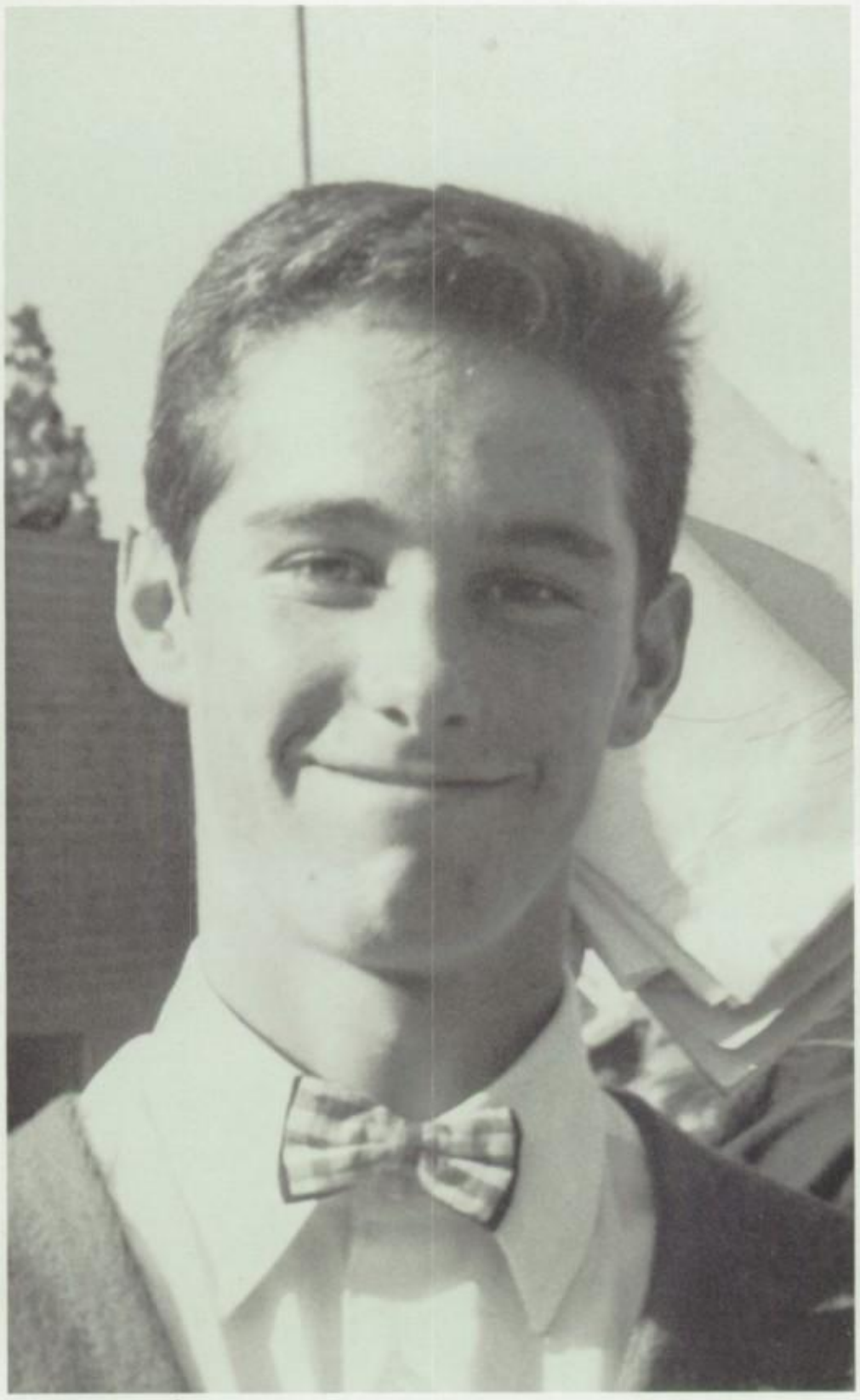
Right: Polly Grand, Scott Hunnemeyer, and Tony Matson help the Psycology Club raise money during an auction.

TAKE PART

Linda Nakama

Marshall Nay

Michelle Nix



Tracy Nakanishi

Kimberly Nesheim

Frank Noguchi

Lowell Nolder

Rebecca Nossaman

Above: Mickey Dymond has a personality in a class all by itself.

Some people don't realize just how good Troy High School and its faculty are.

During my freshman and sophomore years, I remember how I used to dread coming to school every morning. I knew Troy was a good school, but I never got involved in any activities, because I was never really interested. But last year I moved away to Oregon, and during that year, I realized just how much Troy really meant to me. Going to a different school was an experience, but I always found myself recalling my years at Troy.

Now that I'm back for my senior year, I'm proud and glad to say that I am going to be a Troy graduate. My message to you is this: take part. Take part and enjoy your years at Troy, because until you have been away and have a chance to miss Troy's campus life, you'll never really understand just how happy you were to attend such a great school.

Mindy Kinnan

A DIFFERENT

Michael O'Donovan

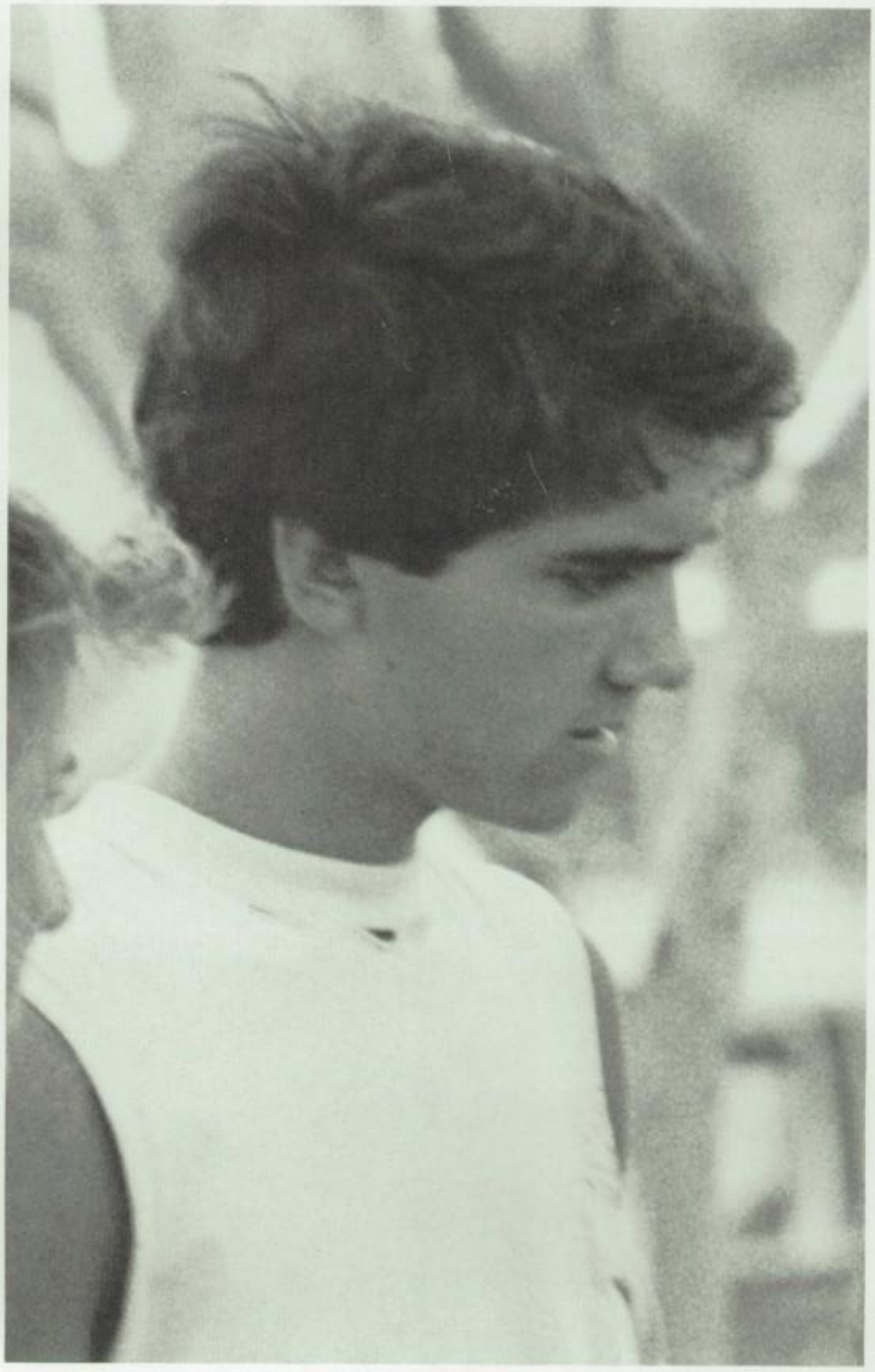
Jeff Ogden

Adrian Olefer

Andrea Ostensen

Patricia Otto

Mindy Owen



Sitting in the senior stands before the assembly, listening to the music over the sound system, I began thinking back to the last assembly of last year, realizing that in one short year it would be my last assembly. This first assembly was, in a way, the beginning of the end, the first in a short series that would lead to the last.

I knew that this assembly would be like all the others—the advertisement for A.S.B. in the opening (buy now!), the introduction of the football team, the insipid class competitions, the shamefully small band providing background for tall flags—a study in uncoordination, the less-than perfect sound system, the mumbling of the Alma Mater, and all the other trivialities that tend to kill a good assembly. I was right. But for some reason, I wasn't bored. I wasn't filled with embarrassment for the drill team. Actually, I kind of enjoyed it. Maybe because these assemblies—long, dull, and pointless as they seemed—were actually comic relief in a school day full of stress and strife.

T.S. Gray

Tim Owen

Randall Page

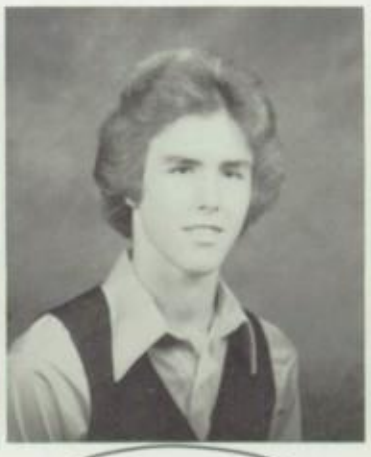
Above: Matt McCunne supports the Cross Country Team during its CIF finals.

POINT OF VIEW!

Stephanie Page

Steven Parkin

Lisa Piattoni



Jeffrey Pikaart

Karyn Poertner

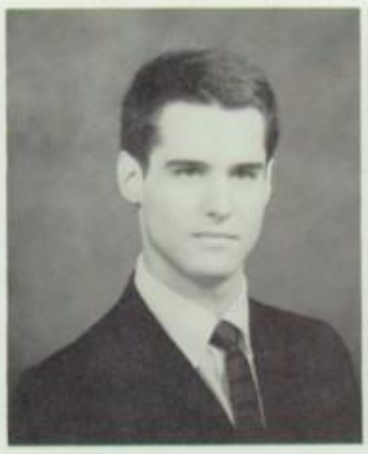
Kathryn Pope

Adriene Przekop

Sandy Radas

Denise Ragusa

Samantha Ramos



Scott Rayman

James Reed

Jeff Reed

Scott Reese

Dirk Reichenberg

Stephen Reyes

Left: John Schuler proves that Valley Girls are not the only ones who say, "Like totally, gag me with a spoon."

REACHING TO THE FUTURE

Another year. So? Should I laugh? Should I cry? Should I bother thinking about it?

What now? I suppose I can struggle through four years of college; or I can face the challenges of the real-world. (Strangely enough I've been around for a good sixteen years and still haven't seen it.) Maybe I'll cure the common cold. Maybe I'll conquer Europe. Maybe I'll just veg'.

I'm so depressed. People tell me that I have just completed "the best years of my life". I guess everything is downhill from now on. But wait a minute. Don't I get another chance? Isn't there more to high school? Isn't there more to life?

Were they really such great years? I mean factoring polynomials, conjugating verbs, and murdering insects for bug collections is just not my idea of fun. And they have the nerve to call it a "learning experience." Well, I suppose I did learn a few things. I learned how to cheer in assemblies, I learned how to cheat in class competitions; God knows how I tried to prevent it, but I even learned the Alma Mater. Factorization and conjugati on were also rather handy. I learned how it feels to be discouraged, but not to be alone. I learned the true meaning of care, the true meaning of friendship. I learned that there is more to school than good grades, that learning takes place not only within the classroom but outside it as well. And I learned that I am not the only one who feels this way, that I am part of something much larger than myself, part of Troy, part of the world. Yet always I remain an individual, seeking the advice of others but turning to myself for answers. looking to the past for guidance but reaching to the future for fulfillment.

Ron Friedman

Right: Anthony Kohlenberger learns what it is like to be in a wheelchair during Project Interdependence week. Above: Jill Epperson and Nancy Andes help out a lowerclassman on Orientation Day.

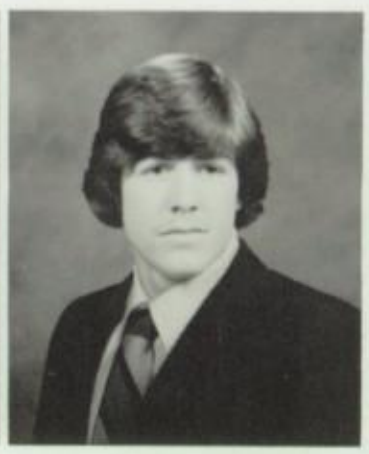
Kristen Rheingans

Kenneth Rholl

Jana Ritchie

Richard Roach

Laurie Roberts



Sean Robertson

Yvonne Ronceros

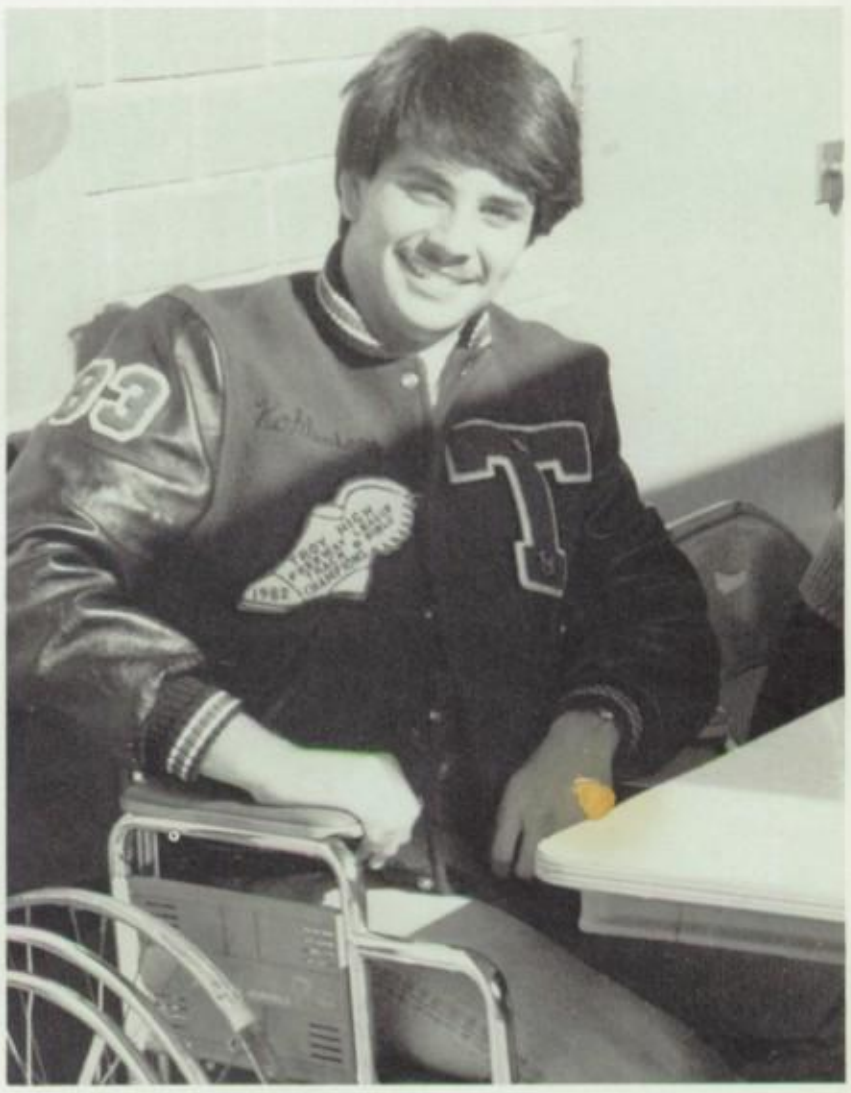
Kimberly Rudge

LOOKING TO THE PAST

Alice Ruiz

Paul Ruiz

Andrea Rutz



Greg Ryan

Shelly Sabo

Sanjay Saint

Michael Salas

Chris Sauer

James Schuessler

John Schuler

Gary Schwab

Lisa Scott

Steve Scribante

Karen Shapiro

Alexia Sharpe

Dina Shortridge

"READY TO DREAM

Yolanda Silva

Jennifer Sisson

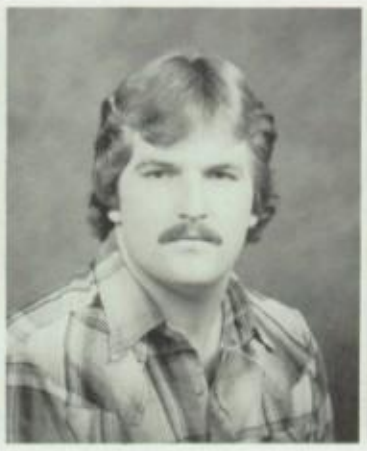
Brian Slatic

Dolores Slaven

Mohammad Sorouri

Phil Sousoures

Katherine Sparrow



James Spaulding

Gera Spencer

Kent Stafford

Robert Stevens

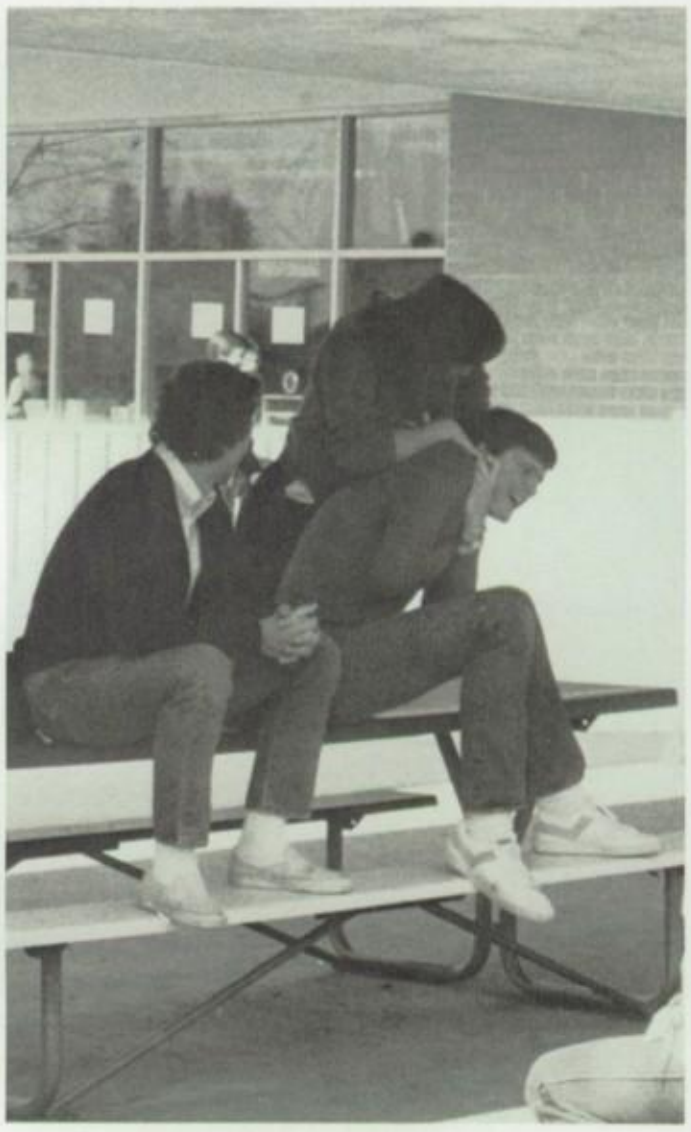
Diann Stoddard

Melanie Stout

Christine Stover

Christina Stull

Martin Stupin



NEW DERAMS"

Michael Subeck

Chris Suchan

Damen Suter

Douglas Sweeney

Debbie Taylor

Nancy Taylor

Debra Terifaj

Douglas Thompson

I had a dream of a place which . . . sheltered me forever from the awful finality of life in the real world, nurtured me slowly and helped me to grow into a mature human being, opened my mind to discovering new thoughts by introducing alien ideas, held me lovingly, protectingly, and taught me the true meaning of friendship.

I had a nightmare of a place which . . . frightened me with innocent cruelty mastered only by those not touched, restricted me with meaningless rules and morals, standards and regulations, sickened me with the hypocrisy of the weary, the self-complacency of the defensive, saddened me with shattered dreams and misplaced priorities and lost goals.

I awoke from my dream, my nightmare, ready to face reality, ready to dream new dreams.

C.A.

Left: John Dewey looks on while Laurie Hefner practices her girlish charms on Tony Matson.
Above: A group of Seniors uses their off-period for a game of volleyball.

HERE, I LEARNED

Blaine Thorne

Mike Tice

I became who I am
surrounded by these walls.
I fell in love,
found true friends,
sheltered by these walls.
A part of me was born
within these walls.
A part of me has died
within these walls.
Here I have learned . . .
about love, about death,
about friendship, about hate,
about pain, about joy, about
struggle, about success.
These walls taught me life.
And, when I go,
part of them goes with me
And
part of me stays with them.

Karen Ferree

Jack Torres

Jimmy Townsend

Hoang Tran

Laura Tulloss

Michael Turnbull

Diana Turner

A BIT OF LIFE

Vince Vaccher

Mary VanHorn

Steve VanWonterghem

Ron Vasquez

Cathy Ventura

Michael Vigil

Jackie Vihlen

Robert Vogel

Chris Walker

John Walker

Wayde Walker

Richard Wallace

Von Wallace

Damian Wardle

Robbie Weink

Matt Wenzel

Far Left: Jeff Weber, Margaret Cunningham, and Kelly Morse sell snow cones for the Physics Club. Near Left: Polly Grand and Ann Wilson chat between classes.

I WANT YOU TO KNOW!

John White

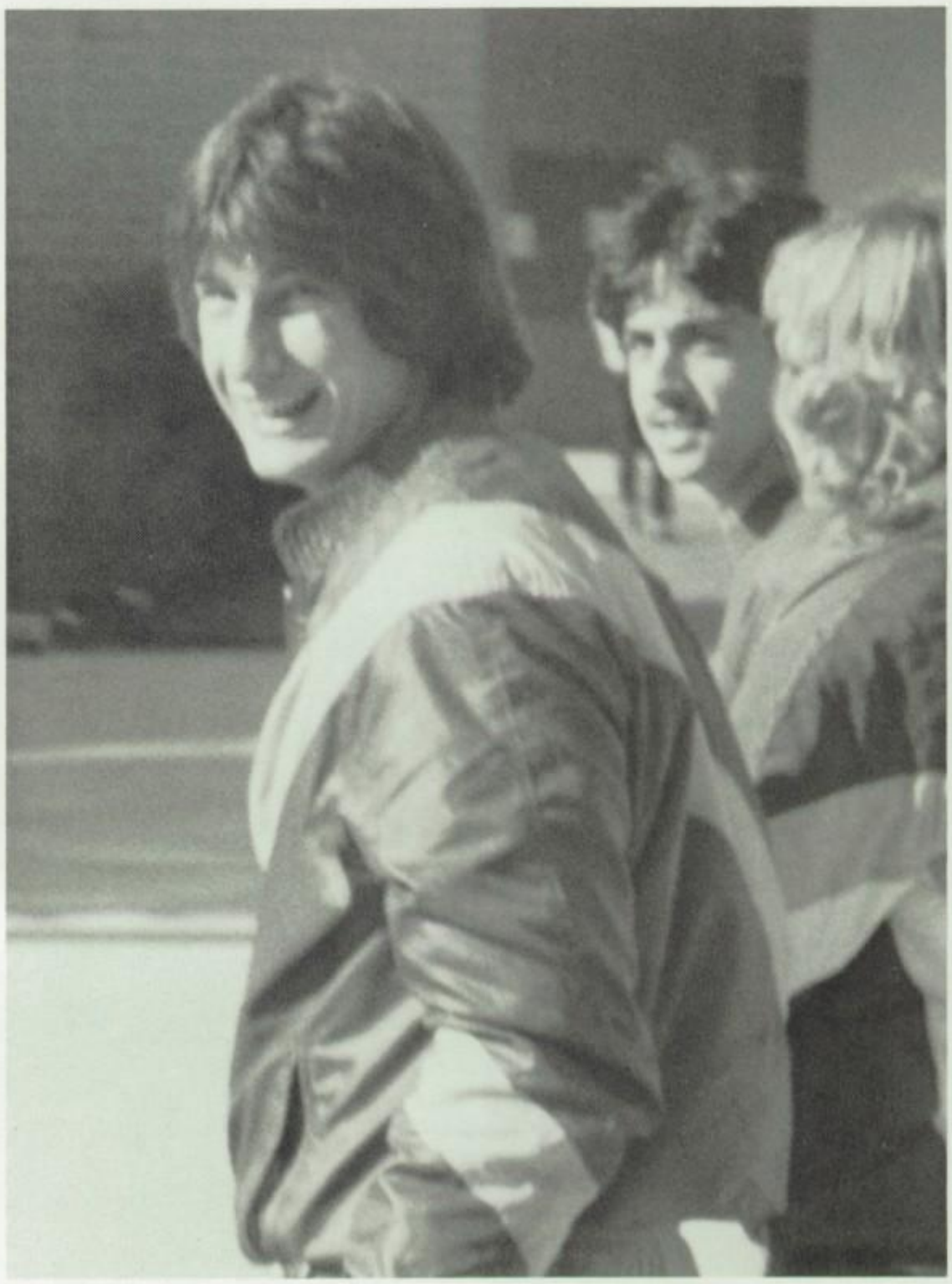
Donna Wilke

Deanna Williams

Melanie Williams

Kim Williamson

I want you to know
when far apart,
When we cannot speak
heart to heart,
Whatever the rest
may say or do,
I want you to know
my faith is true.
I want you to know
that come what will,
In the deepest valley
on the highest hill,
That the things I say
to you are so,
And so forever,
I want you to know.
I want you to know
in the after years,
In times of worry,
in times of tears,
Although the plains
or sea may divide,
Still I am standing
your soul beside,
And perhaps these words
will not help you so,
But, if they will . . .
Well, I want you to know.



Above: Ben Lascala shows off his pearly whites. Right: Seniors Heidi Enright, Laurie Roberts, Tina Stull, and Keith Adams hang out at the Senior tables.

Ann Wilson

Mark Wood

Ross Wrightson

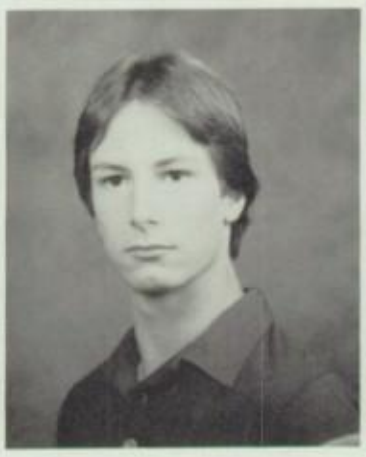
Aaron Wyne

Andrew Young

Jenny Zahnzinger

Stacy Zaug

Kim Zeitler

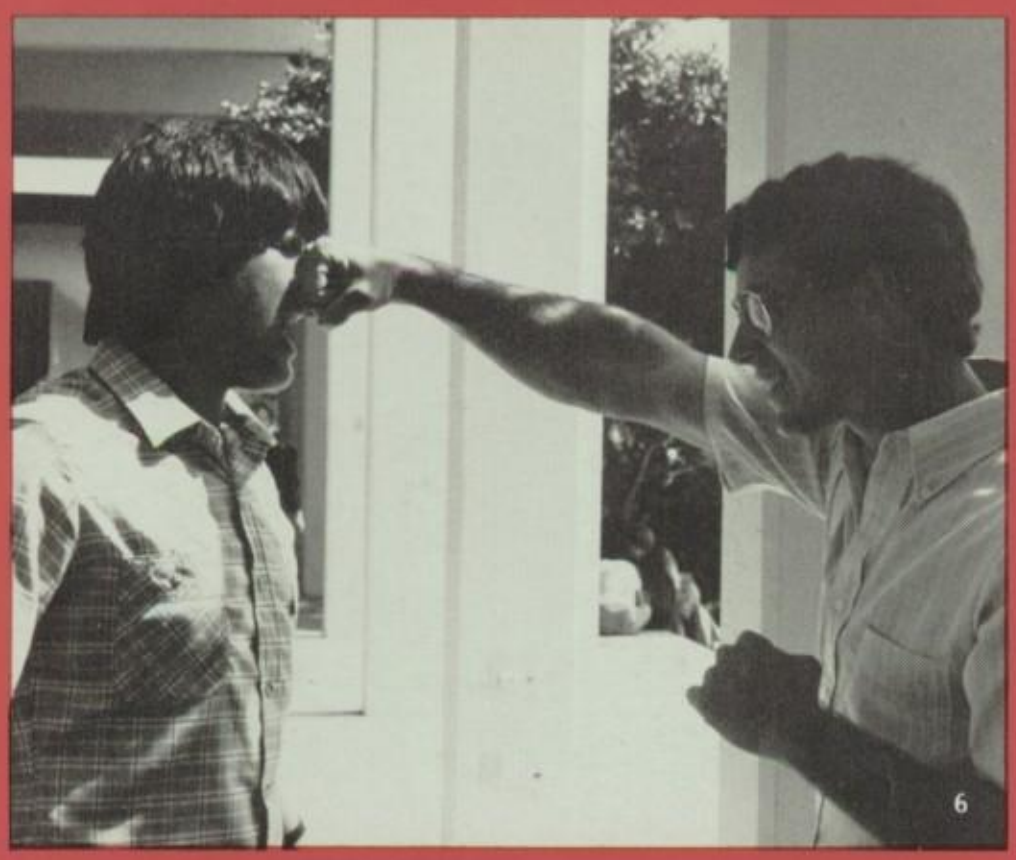


Mark Zentner

Julie Zimmer

Eva Zivitz

Chad Zottoli



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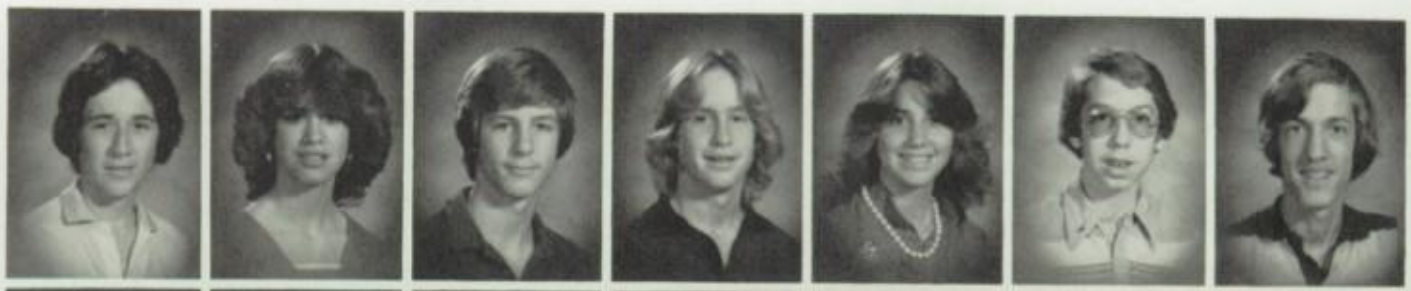
FACES

FRESHMEN

Acosta, Don
Adams, Celest
Aguiar, Jerry
Alderson, Jeff
Alley, Denise
Anderson, Paul
Anzevino, Doug



Aramburo, Jim
Arana, David
Arnold, Rob
Averill, Mike
Azeveno, Tony
Bailey, Lydia
Baker, Durand

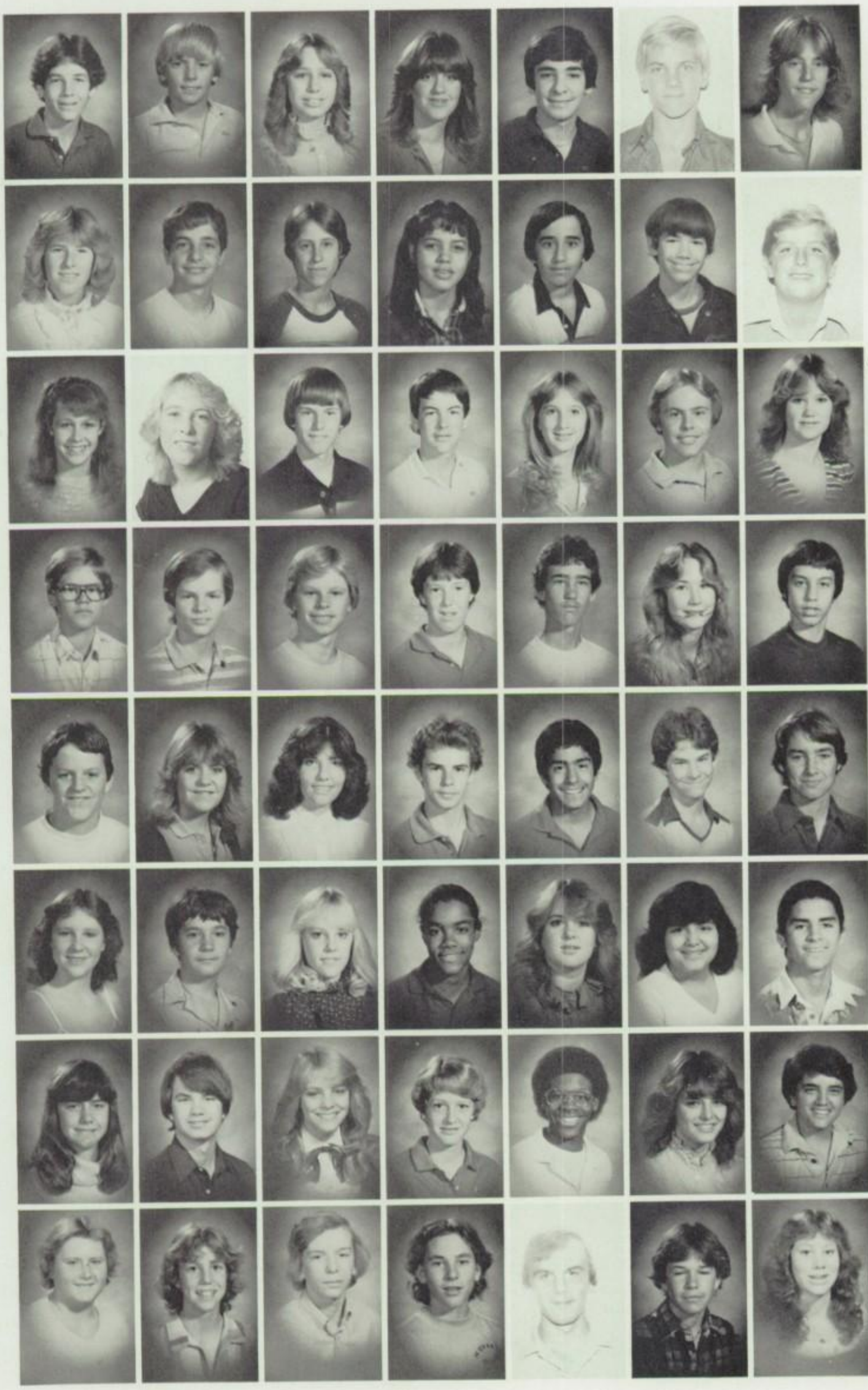
Barbee, Deena

Barclay, Wade

The Freshmen did an excellent job in Student Government when they elected as President, Stephanie Williams; Vice President, David Green; and Secretary, Katie Wilson. Together, they showed pride and great participation in the Freshmen Class of 1982-83.

Freshmen class officers, Dave Green, Stephanie Williams, and Katie Wilson show school spirit by dressing up on Hat and T-Shirt Day.

STAYING ALIVE!



Barker, Derrick
Baroldi, Vince
Bates, Nancy
Beach, Amy
Beamesderfer, Clay
Beecher, Rob
Bellerive, Chris

Bender, Joni
Bennett, Alex
Berg, Mike
Berstler, Chris
Bertram, Mike
Billings, Walter
Blake, Bill

Botts, Jenny
Bowman, Marcy
Boyer, Mitchell
Boyes, Steve
Bradshawm, Judy
Brookman, Casey
Broussard, Brenda

Brown, Chris
Brown, Philip
Bruce, Scott
Buckles, Garin
Burrll, Shawn
Burris, Lisa
Calabro, John

Campbell, Mark
Campbell, Stephanie
Canter, Larisa
Capune, Bill
Cardenas, Paul
Carey, Kevin
Carlson, Daren

Carlson, Donita
Carroll, Don
Carter, Jenni
Caruthers, Jonne
Cassidy, Christine
Cazares, Luz
Cerda, Arthur

Christensen, Lisa
Cichowlas, Tony
Clark, Kristi
Clarke, Jenny
Clay, Jason
Coates, Andrea
Colamarino, John

Colbelt, Tom
Coleman, Jonelle
Conway, Alex
Cook, Wallace
Cooper, Todd
Copeland, Wayne
Costigan, Kelly

CLASS OF '86

Cottrell, Cathy
Cox, Rob
Creager, Brad
Criner, Lynnette
Criss, Laurie
Crog, Kathryn
Cunningham, Janet

Dalebout, Dennis
Daniel, William
Davids, Elaine
Davis, Jill
Dawson, Jon
Debberthine, Meredith
Denolf, Dewayne

Dick, Randy
Dickens, Geoff
Dickson, Matt
Diskin, Kathy
Dodds, Brian
Dodds, Steven
Doidge, David

Donley, Denise
Dornan, Michelle
Dorsz, Larry
Douglass, Laura
Dow, Eric
Dozier, Tiffany
Drumgole, Dorene

Ducros, Gary
Duthoy, Renee
Easley, Carla
Elem, Donald
Erickson, Dave
Evans, Fred
Evans, Kristen

Eyles, Sherri
Farley, John
Farrell, Eric
Felando, David
Fisher, Steve
Flath, Darren
Fontes, Linda

Forsyth, Brent
Fournier, Michelle
Frank, John
Fregoso, Eric
Frenette, Linda
Fridley, Elizabeth
Furse, Heather

Gallardo, Daneane
Gardner, Paul
Garofolo, Geff
Gates, Lorene
Geers, Lorie
Geier, Danielle
Genesi, Laurie

STEPPIN' IN

Gerien, Bill
Gilligan, Wendy
Godfrey, Eric
Godwin, Scott
Goodin, Sherry
Gordon, Pamela
Grange, Sharon

Greco, Denice
Greenwood, Suzanne
Greer, Mike
Gregory, Jim
Groot, Monique
Gustilo, Chris
Guttilla, Mike

Hagar, Bill

Hall, Jeff

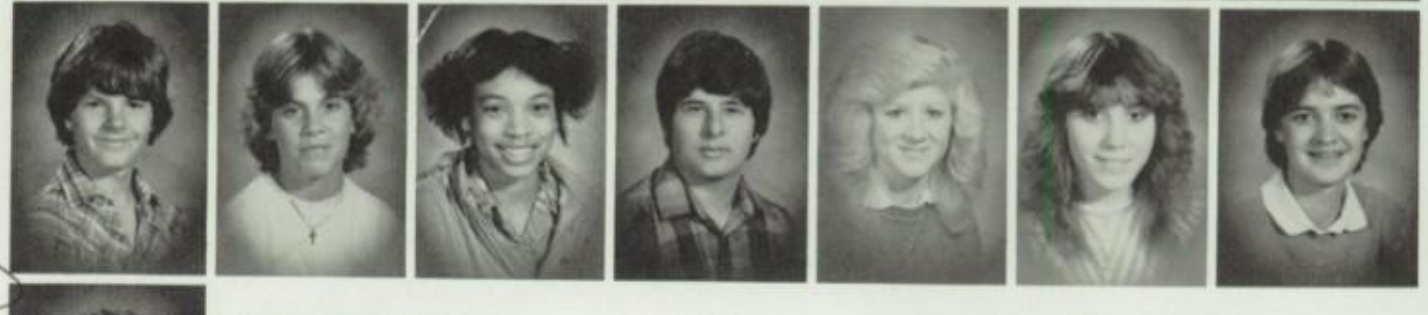
Showing their class spirit, Kris Sanderson and Derrick Barker participate in one of the many unusual assembly games.

'Twas the first day of school and all through the quad, were confused looking freshman walking abroad. With their schedule in one hand and their lunch in the other, bumping into people one after another. With the expressions on their faces causing you to grin remembering the time when it was you steppin' in.

MIGHTY MIDGETS

Haney, Dan
Hansen, Greta
Hare, Theresa
Haro, Don
Harrington, Jared
Hasting, Jeff
Hatch, Sondra

Haugh,John
Heaps, Bobby
Henderson, Caryn
Henry, Kevin
Hoffman, Debbie
Hogg, Christi
Holmes, Kristen

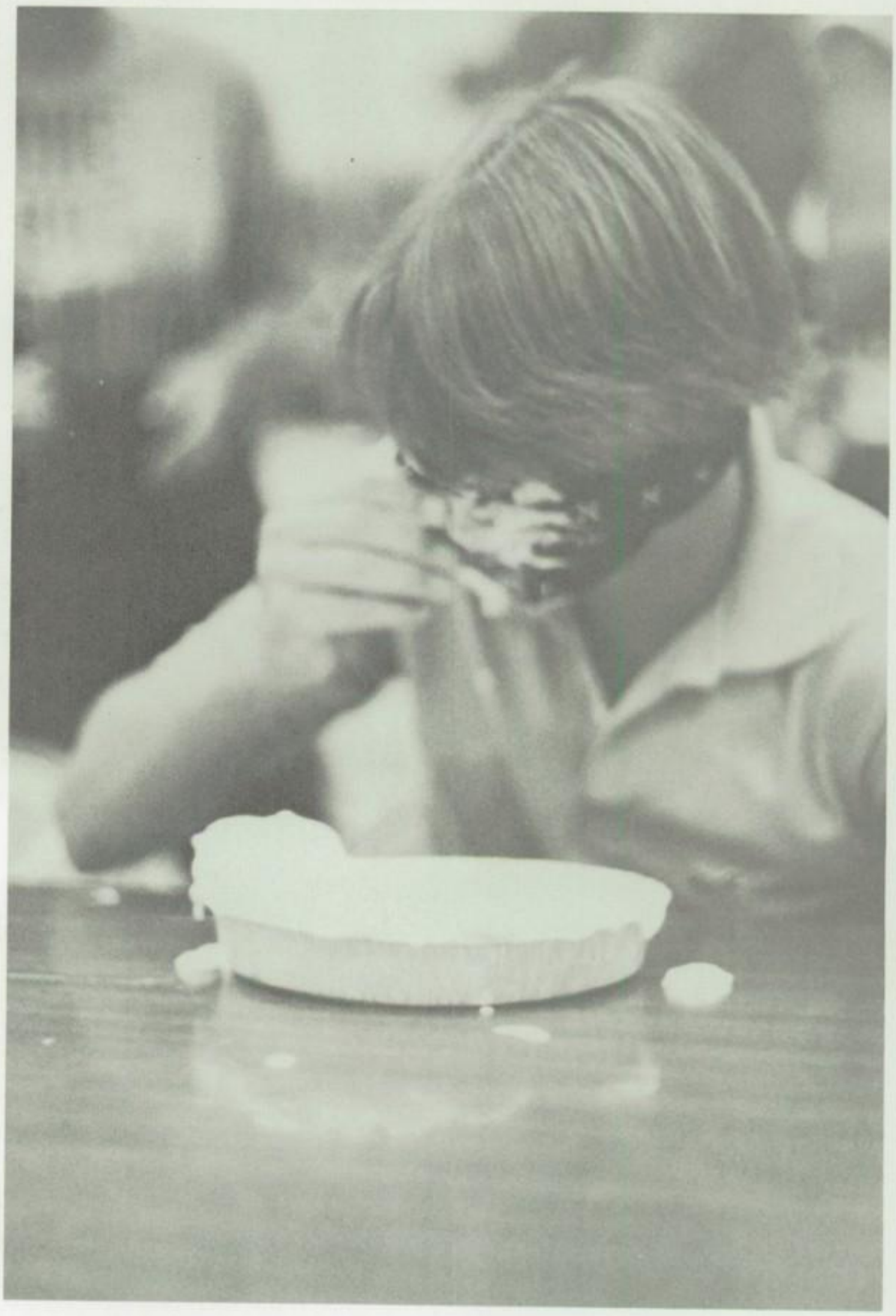


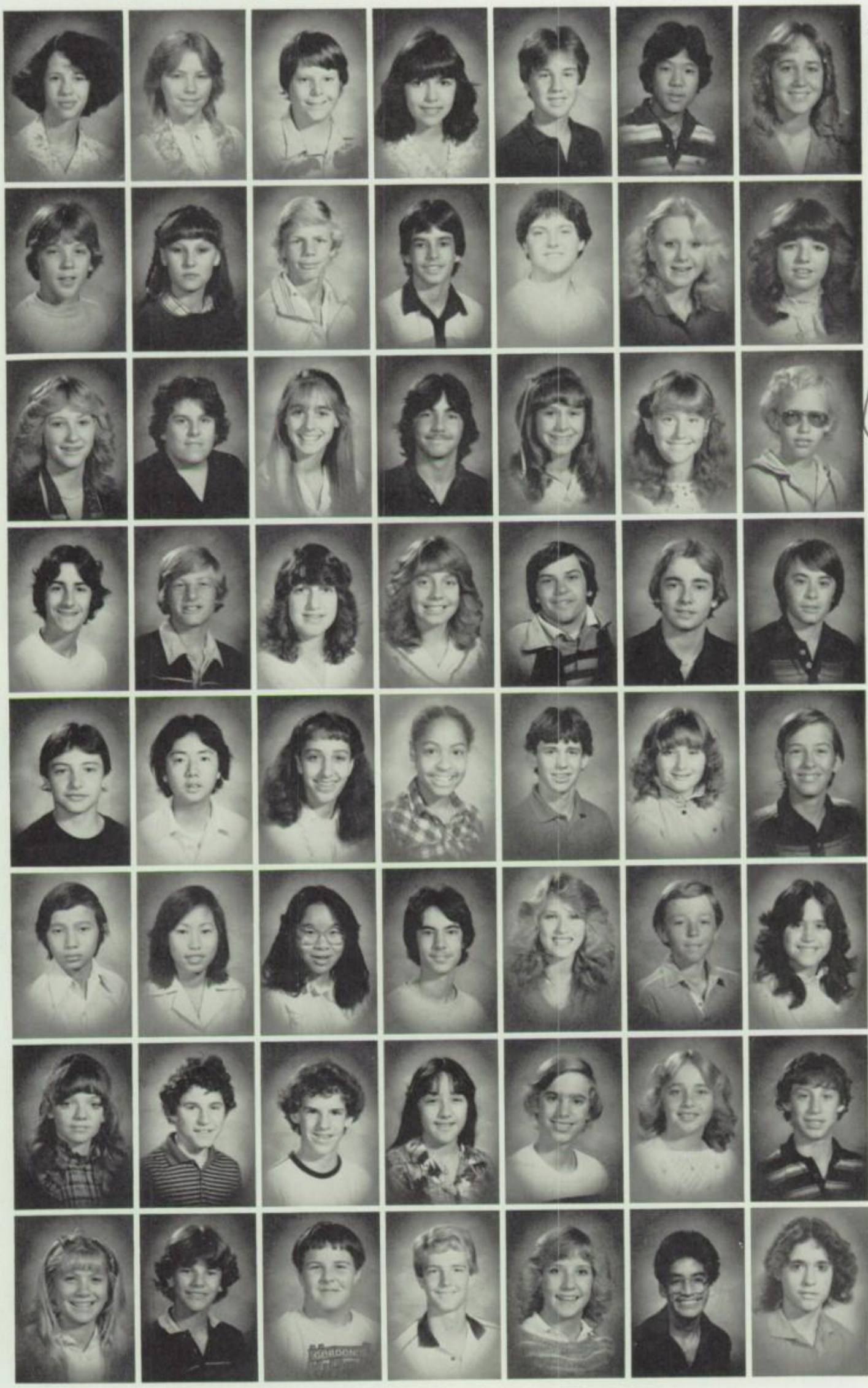
Hornback, Jana

Housman, Amanda

The Freshmen of Troy should be given a medal of courage for: being able to survive their first year of high school, being told to "go back to junior high" at the first assembly, being called scrubs, and getting pushed around by the upperclassmen. For these reasons and many more, I take off my hat to the freshmen. Maybe wearing it will make them taller.

At his first assembly, David Morgan gets a mouthful.





Hovey, Regina
Howard, Deanna
Hudson, Pat
Huffman, Irene
Hyland, Jim
Iwamoto, Brian
Jackle, Dolores

Jackson, Ron
Jasper, Heather
Jensen, Jason
Jensen, Mike
John, Samantha
Johns, Jamie
Joiner, Jaylene

Jones, Jacquie
Keenan, Tim
Kelly, Colleen
Kelly, Dan
Kelly, Yvette
Kemp, Robin
Kendrick, James

Sondra
I ♡ this
guy so
much it's
pitiful!
Love
ya
Lots
Kelly

Kingsley, Rob
Kirk, Duane
Kirschenbaum, Sharon
Knutson, Kirsten
Kollen, Jon
Kotick, Mike
Kroenlein, Steve

Kuznetsou, Steve
Lam, Trieu
Lambert, Edith
Landaeta, Maria
Languein, Mike
Laplante, Debbie
Leatherwood, Robert

Le, Phong
Le, Trang
Lee, Agnes
Lehmacher, Todd
Livingston, Dina
Lockyer, Mike
Long, Catherine

Looney, Christina
Lopardo, Che
Lowe, Mike
Lusar, Karla
Luxa, David
Luxa, Diane
Lynch, Jim

Manker, Mellissa
Marsh, Jeff
Marsh, Joel
Martin, Craig
Martin, Kim
Martinez, Anthony
Mathias, Joanna

FRESHMEN:

Mayer, Pam
Mayernik, Kym
McCartney, Jennifer
McGee, Neil
McGerty, Kristin
McKellips, Sheila
Mesa, Theresa

Metzger, Tom
Miller, Debra
Mizell, Tammy
Monger, Frank
Morgan, David
Morgan, Janie
Morgan, Michelle

Moser, Larry
Mozelsio, Michele
Muirhead, Vicki
Munoz, Robert
Murphin, David
Myers, Kristen
Nakama, Alan

Nelsas, Inga
Nelson, Andrea
Nelson, David
Nguyen, Binh
Nguyen, Thuy
Nichols, Scott
Nix, Larry

Norris, Richy
Obering, Wendie
Ochotorena, Alyssa
Ogle, Hayley
Oppie, Sharlene
Otis, Bryce
Owen, Lesley

Owen, Leslie
Palmer, Traci
Pawlawski, Eric
Pedersen, Kim
Pennino, Mike
Perez, Cynthia
Peterson, Jennifer

Petrossi, Denise
Phillips, Laura
Pieratt, Laurel
Pisetti, Shella
Poulsen, Scott
Prentiss, Hannah
Presch, Kellie

Purdy, Tim
Quesada, Helen
Radoccia, Chris
Rankins, Dawna
Ray, Jeff
Realo, Patricia
Reese, Amy

HERE TO STAY

Reese, Rob
Reger, Steve
Richards, Cathy
Richardson, Jamie
Rightnar, Steve
Ritchie, Karen
Rivera, Walter

Robertson, Lilly
Robinson, Mike
Rodgers, Matt
Rodriguez, Magdalena
Rojas, Ron
Rowe, Derek
Royalty, Amy

Rudge, Mike

To walk into the gym during an assembly was to walk into a war zone with the freshmen courageously returning everything the upperclassmen threw at them. For a moment it would seem the freshmen would be caught down, being the victims of the traditional practical joke played on them by the upperclasses at the first assembly. To the amazement of all, the freshmen class gathered their forces and counter-attacked with victories in the next three class competitions. With these victories, the Class of '86 showed Troy that they are here to stay!

Freshmen Linda Fontes and David Morgan race to finish their ice cream, while the upperclassmen encourage them on during the traditional practical joke at the first assembly.

FRESHMEN HANDBOOK

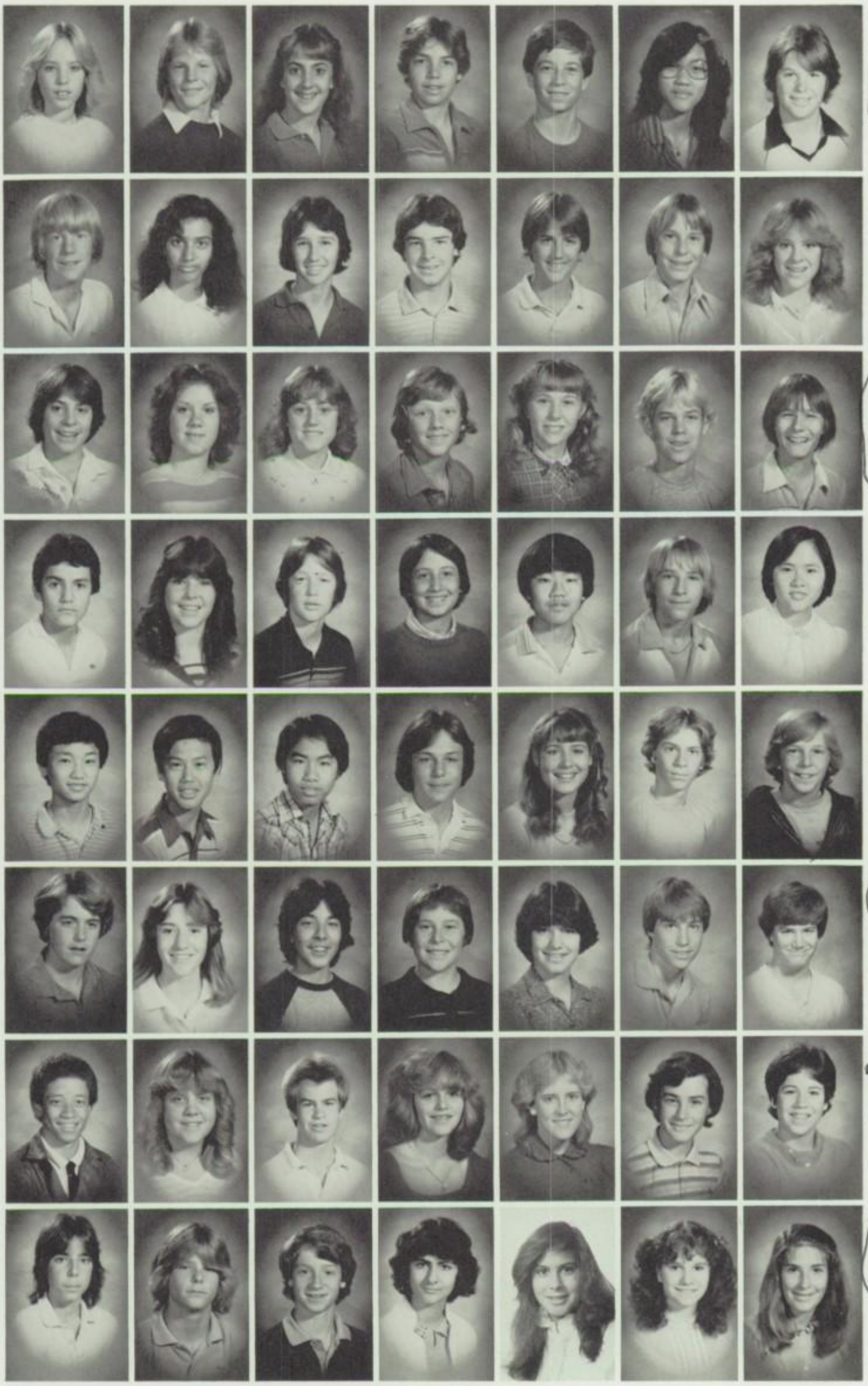
Ten Tips for a Troy Freshman

1. *Come to school a week early, get a map of the campus, and memorize where your classes are.*
2. *You must ride the bus, so remember where your stop is, and do not forget your bus number.*
3. *Write your locker combination on your palm.*
4. *Avoid trashcans.*
5. *Don't look like a fool asking what LH means and being sent to the fields. Find out what it means before school starts.*
6. *Avoid the bathrooms, sometimes falling objects are placed over the door.*
7. *Never, never, never sit at the Senior tables.*
8. *Be very careful when crossing the parking lot. Sometimes students cannot see you over the hood of their cars.*
9. *Always treat upperclassmen with respect.*
10. *Do not eat the burritos on an empty stomach.*

A group of rowdy Freshmen cheer for their Warriors at a Troy assembly.

Russo, Laura
Ryan, Jennifer
Sanderson, Kris
Sant, Jeff
Savidan, Leea
Savin, Sandy
Schmidt, Janet

Schoonmaker, Eric
Schuler, Jerry
Schwartz, Bryan
Scofield, Michelle
Sell, Stacy
Sexton, Noreen
Shapiro, Mike



Shermak, Shelly
Skinner, Roger
Slick, Tresa
Smith, Aaron
Smith, Jason
Smithsuvan, Isariya
Sparks, Mike

Sparrow, John
Srinivasan, Indu
Staples, Rick
St. Clair, David
Stearns, Peter
Steen, Mike
Stiles, Connie

Stoddard, Lyle
Strano, Tammy
Studer, Kellie
Stupin, Ken
Stutesman, LaDonna
Surmeier, Steve
Tapolscanyi, Joe

Tatar, Joey
Thompson, Brooke
Titus, Richard
Tomaino, Ran
Tomita, Nathan
Toussaint, Steve
Tran, Duom

Tran, Huan
Tran, Khanh
Tran, Loc
Vachal, Garrett
Vanderpool, Samantha
Van Wonterghem, David
Verpooten, Jerry

Waldron, Scott
Walker, Michelle
Walker, Ron
Walsh, Rob
Webb, Laura
Weckerly, Paul
Whiting, Jonathan

Williams, Byron
Williams, Cristina
Williams, Ray
Williams, Stephanie
Wilson, Katie
Winberg, Danny
Wood, Heather

Woods, John
Wright, David
Wright-Hay, Tom
Zandi, Pantea
Zazueta, Connie
Zinn, Stacy
Zivitz, Kali

NO LONGER

Adams, Dawn
Adams, Mike
Aguilera, Anna
Albert, Doug
Allen, Donna
Allen, Pam
Allen, Pat

Almanzar, Tom
Ambrose, Azucena
Anderson, Andrea
Atkinson, Drew
Au, Mitch
Badgwell, Sherry
Baird, Burvel

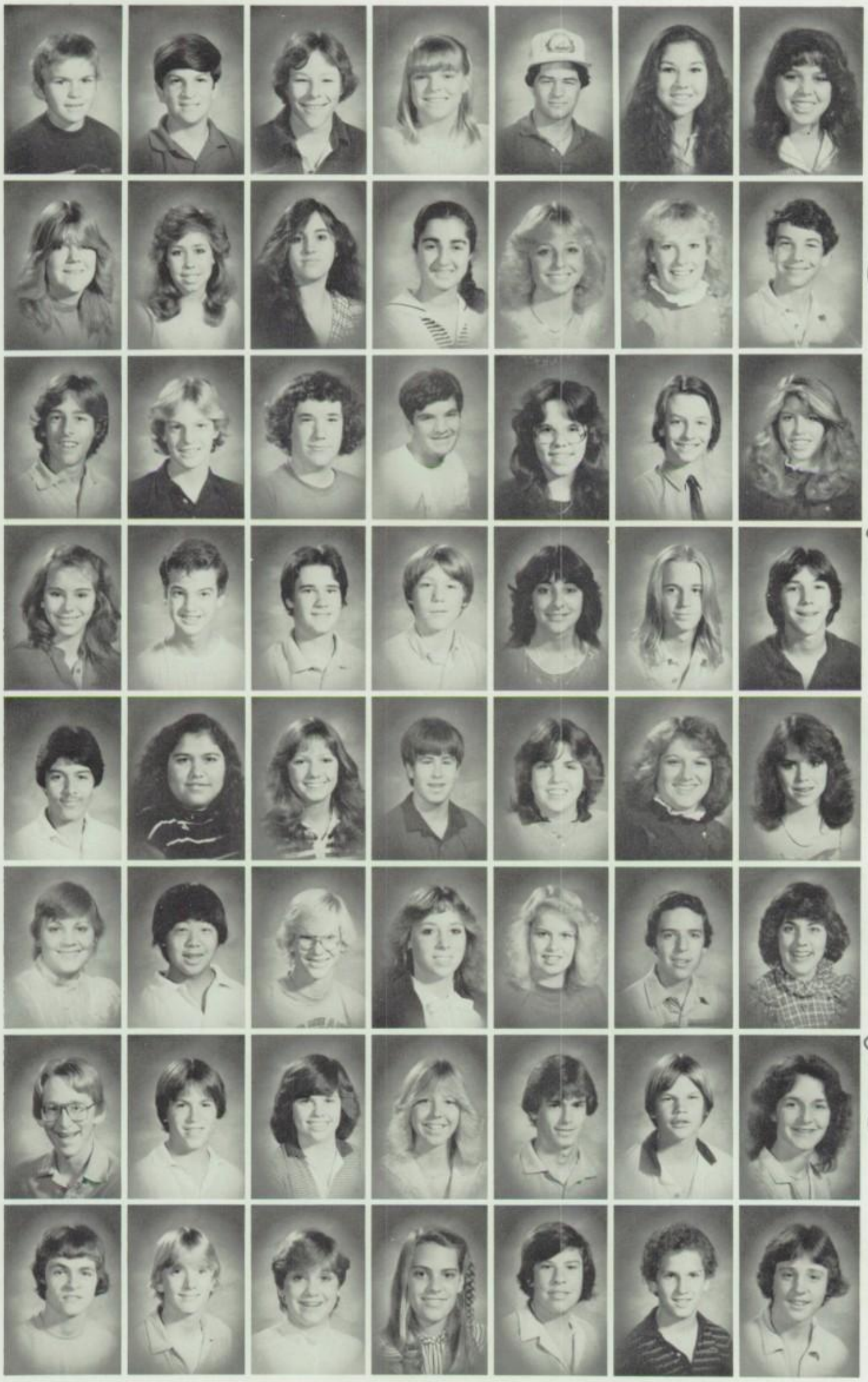
Baker, Amy

Banuelos, Don

In the middle. No longer scrubs, but not yet upper classmen. This spirited class of '85 made their year all worth while by their enthusiasm and rowdiness. They were in the middle and thought nobody cared, which gave them the excuse to go crazy and radical in a respectable and sane way. They were old enough to know, they'll never be old enough to do it all.

Sophomore President, Durell Petrossi, Vice President, Eileen Cunningham, and Secretary, Stacia Hohn.

SCRUBS!



Barker, John
Barnes, Erik
Barnett, Scott
Barrett, Suzy
Bartholomew, Mark
Becerra, Jacqui
Beck, Yvonne

Bellman, Jane
Benn, Jolynn
Benner, Annette
Bidabadi, Maryann
Bircsak, Chris
Bishop, Audrey
Blais, Jason

Blazic, Rancy
Bockman, Richard
Boettmer, Jeff
Boone, Ryan
Bowman, Dina
Brewster, Don
Bridges, Janet

Brobst, Jennifer
Brown, Gene
Brown, Jim
Browning, Lance
Cadena, Veronica
Campbell, Wayne
Candler, Jon

Cano, Manuel
Cano, Vicky
Cardwell, Jackie
Carey, Mike
Carnahan, Stacy
Casey, Kim
Castillo, Barbara

Chamberlain, Sherri
Chan, Warren
Chapman, Brian
Clair, Annette
Clay, Christy
Clayton, Mitchell
Codispoti, Lisa

Collins, Walter
Coltharp, Dan
Connell, Christine
Cottrell, Lauri
Creager, Todd
Cross, Rich
Cunningham, Eileen

Damiano, Randy
Daniel, Bill
Darnell, Gena
Dauphin, Janelle
Daverin, Paul
DeGennaro, Mike
Dehm, Kenny

A TYPICAL

DeJesse, Jeff
DeLeon, Tony
Deloof, Phil
Demarest, Karen
Dennerline, Dave
Diaz, Patricia
Difilippo, Paul

DiPinto, George
Disney, Ron
Donovan, Jeff
Downs, Dorri
Doyle, David
Dreyer, Rachel
Ducros, Leah

Dunn, Cambria
Dutton, Kevin
Dyas, Chris
Dymond, Ricky
Eads, Andrea
Edgecomb, Colleen
Egger, Richard

Elder, Brad
Elder, Chris
Ellingson, Greg
Evans, Tommy
Farrell, Alan
Faust, Jamie
Fitkin, Scott

Flanagan, John
Fleming, Tammy
Flynn, Shawn
Forsythe, Rene
Foster, Willy
Francis, John
Fratini, Trina

Frenette, Tim
Fridlund, Heidi
Fuller, Glen
Futterer, Chris
Galitz, Arthur
Gallagher, Pat
Gambino, Pete

Garcia, Cindy
Garcia, Danny
Gastelum, Dan
Gavitte, Pete
Gbondo, Bernie
Genc, Robert
Gentry, Kirt

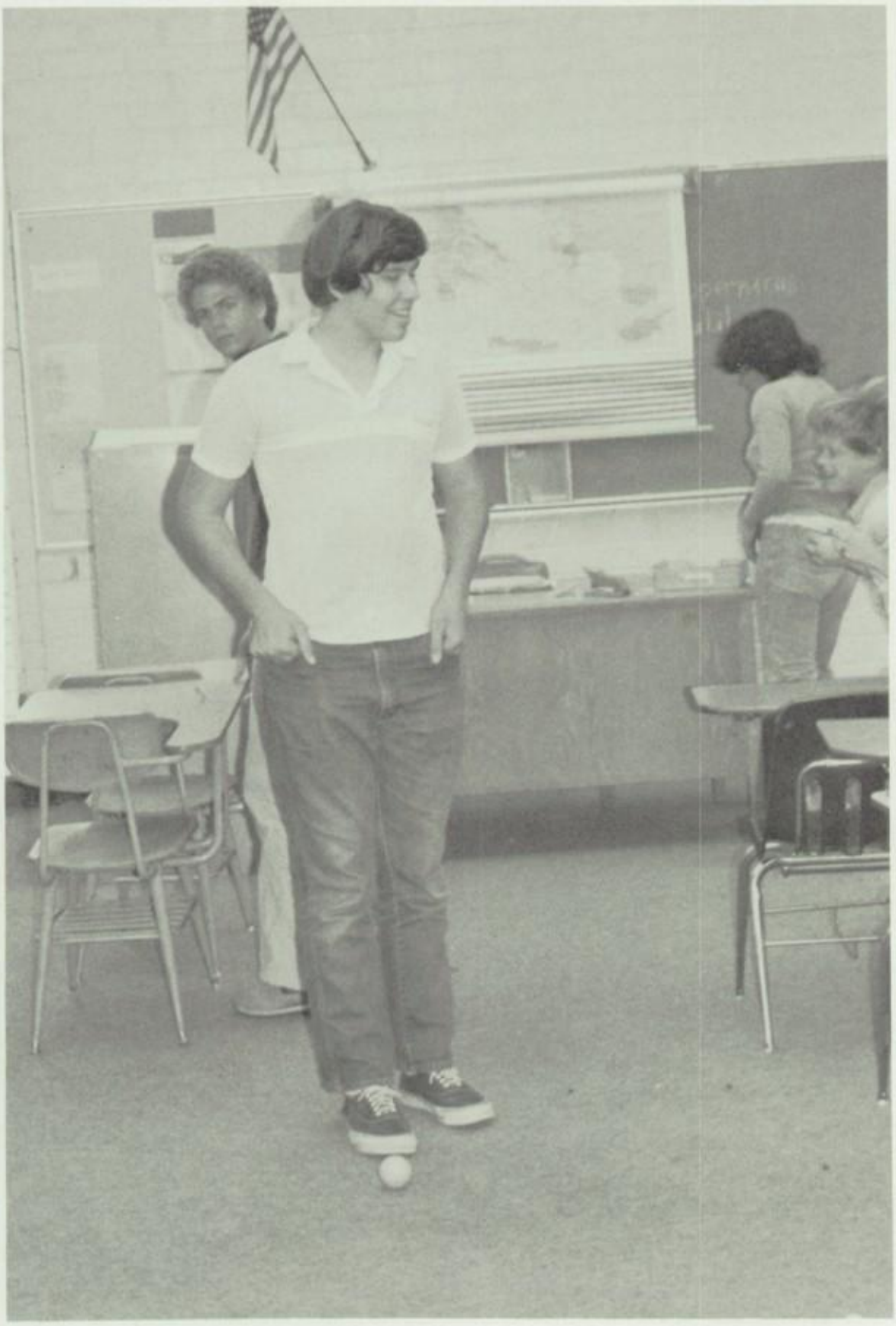
Gillett, Melanie
Gitmed, Sherrie
Glover, Mitch
Godfrey, Tony
Gomez, Fernando
Gonzalez, Delea
Graf, Bridget

TROY SOPHOMORE

Green, Bill
Grindstaff, Lisa
Guard, Jeanna
Gudmundson, Stacy
Gwartney, Laurie
Habbick, Christie
Hall, Jason

Hamblin, Chris
Hammel, Maureen
Hanby, Cheri
Harlan, Kim
Harlow, Heather
Hartsfield, Tina
Hayden, Bob

Haynes, Lori



Henderson, Scott

Bigger than a freshman,
yet smaller than the rest.
Acting more mature now,
But considered still a pest.
Finally being able to drive,
Thinking that they're cool.
Picking on the "scrubs",
Being, oh, so cruel.
Realizing that they're halfway there,
Only two years more.
That is what you call,
A typical Troy sophomore!

Paul Daverin laughs at something amusing across the room.

THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL

Higgins, Chris
Hoang, John
Hoang, Tiffany
Hohn, Stacia
Holmes, Joel
Hook, Keri
Hornback, John

Hougen, Garth
House, Dan
Howard, Tim
Huelsenbeck, Kim
Hummitsch, Balin
Iguchi, Stacy
Ivec, Mike

Jocson, Carlito

Johnson, Rodney

A friend. Someone who will spend hours on the phone listening to your problems, but never ridiculing them. A friend. The person who shares your excitement of being asked to Homecoming, even though she wasn't asked. A friend. That person who will eat mounds of ice cream with you after failing a test. A friend. The person who will be patient while trying to teach you chemistry formulas. A friend. That dependable, honest, caring person with whom you never feel uncomfortable. That someone special who knows when to talk and when to keep her mouth shut. The person you laugh with, fight with, and cry with. One of the most essential parts of your high school years. A friend.

Jenny Brobst kicks back and catches up on the latest gossip at a Troy football game.

Joyce, Pat
Kehl, Karla
Kelly, Dennis
Kelly, Pat
Kemp, Shelly
Killingsworth, Kirt
Kinan, Kimberly

Kleen, Jeff
Knudtson, Karen
Koch, Jill
Kohls, Shelbi
Kopko, Gary
Krelle, Shireen
Kruse, Kevin

Lago, Shelly
Lane, Tracy
Larsen, Russell
Larson, Craig
Le, Dung
Le, Nga
Le, Tu

Leyra, Steven
Lieber, Dale
Lindquist, Eric
Little, Rich
Littlefield, Dale
Long, Gary
Luehsenhop, Jason

Ly, Loan
Macchiavello, Annette
Magdaleno, Michelle
Magenheim, John
Maloney, Greg
Markley, Kent
Marumoto, Kristin

Mattei, Sandy
Matthews, Randy
Maturo, Chris
McCall, Julie
McCamish, Mike
McCarthy, Martin
McColl, Cheryl

McConnell, James
McCraw, Mark
McElhinney, Cynthia
McGerty, Kathleen
McGrath, Malia
McGrath, Mike
McIntyre, David

Mercado, Dina
Mikkelson, Jon
Miller, Misty
Mills, Lawrence
Mitchell, Susanne
Moncada, Angelo
Monte, Steve

BURN RUBBER,

Moore, Charles
Moore, Jean
Morales, Joyce
Morgan, Shawnie
Morlang, Rene
Morris, Mike
Morris, Rita

Morse, Owen
Mrava, David
Munger, Mike
Murdock, Dayna
Myers, Maureen
Nakama, Janice
Nelson, David

Nelson, Greg
Newell, Brian
Nguyen, Thanh
Noble, Jeannette
Norris, Darin
O'Neel, Brian
Otte, Pat

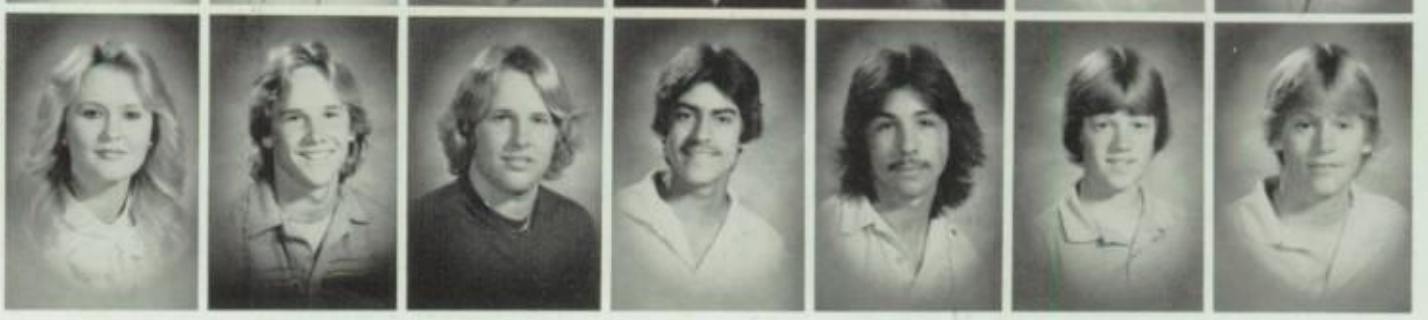
Page, Marcus
Page, Steve
Panetti, Tony
Patterson, Amontio
Peralta, Elizabeth
Perry, Mike
Petroff, Helen

Petrossi, Durell
Petty, Jodi
Picciotta, Robert
Pierce, Stephanie
Pivar, Ben
Portzer, Debbie
Powers, Lauri

Pruhs, Kurt
Pruitt, Lisa
Rago, Francene
Ragusa, Christine
Ramirez, Bob
Ramirez, Vivian
Reed, Chris

Remick, Sherry
Render, Aaron
Reynolds, Mike
Richmond, Randy
Riegel, Anita
Riethmeier, Sheryl
Rietveld, Jim

Ritchie, Paula
Ritter, Darren
Ritter, Dean
Roaro-Jasso, Jeff
Roberts, Brian
Roberts, Jeff
Robertson, Jeff



SOPHOMORES!

Robertson, Kim
Rodriguez, Henry
Rohde-Moe, Erik
Rokosz, Kris
Rosten, Myra
Russell, Steve
Salas, Lori

Salsitz, Mark
Salsitz, Melyndia
Samaripa, Janis
Sambrano, Kim
Sanford, Jodie
Scarborough, Bryan
Schaffer, Ron

Schlaepfer, Chris

Schlater, Kent

One of the most important days in the life of sophomores is the day they become certified licensed drivers. No more having to ask parents to come and pick them up at the movies or a school dance, and being embarassed when they do. But now, after long grueling months of work, they can ask that long awaited question that every parent dreads to hear, "Dad, can I have the car tonight?"

Jackie Becerra takes time out of her schedule to smile pretty for the camera.

TOO HOT

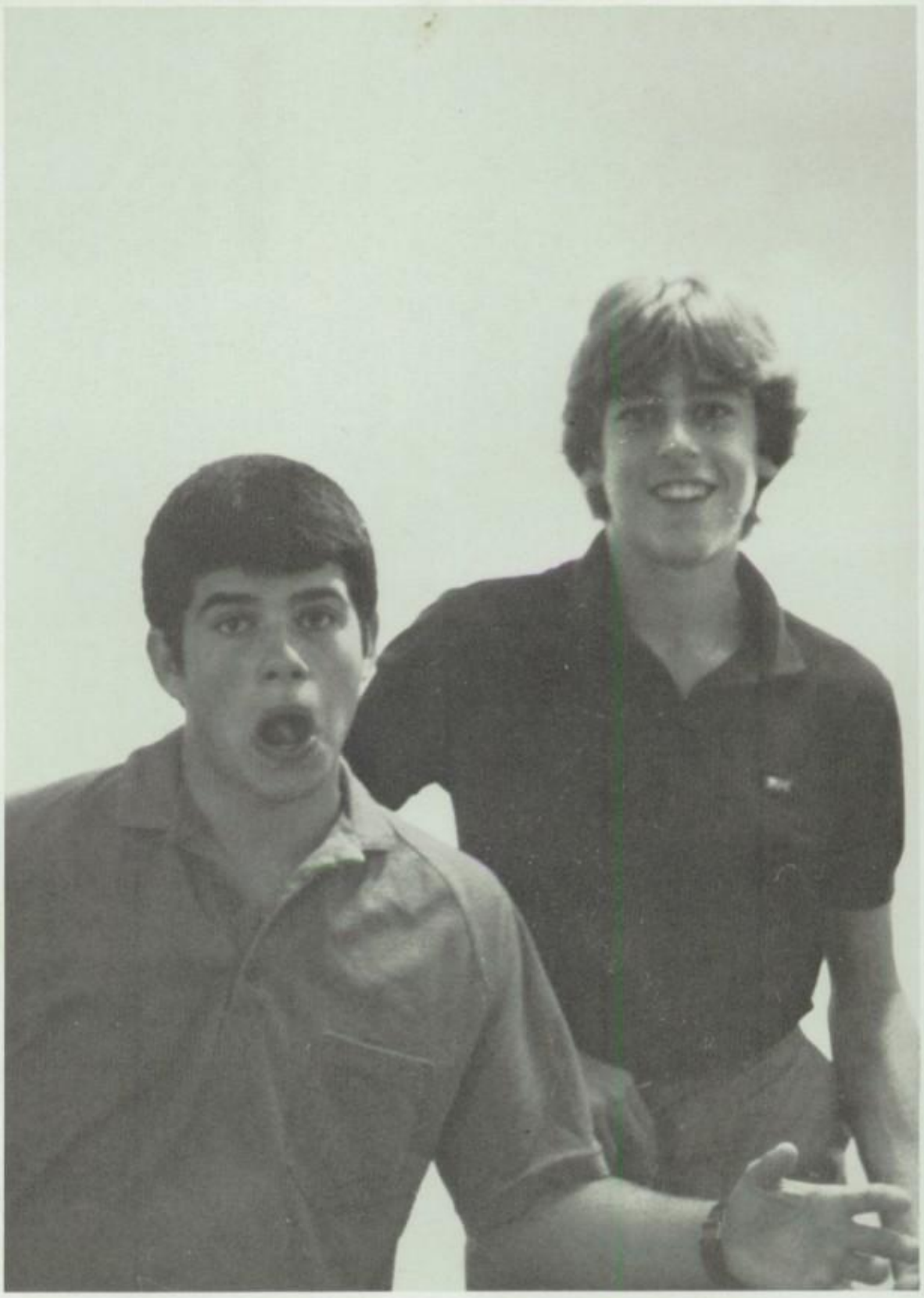
Schultz, Karyn
Schultz, Nancy
Schurhammer, Donna
Seibold, Philip
Seibold, Valerie
Seter, Mary
Shah, Hem

Shamsi, Sabeena
Shepherd, Thomas
Shiver, Michael
Shiver, Michelle
Sholtus, Stephanie
Simnitt, Colene
Simon, Desirae

Sinomian, Archelle

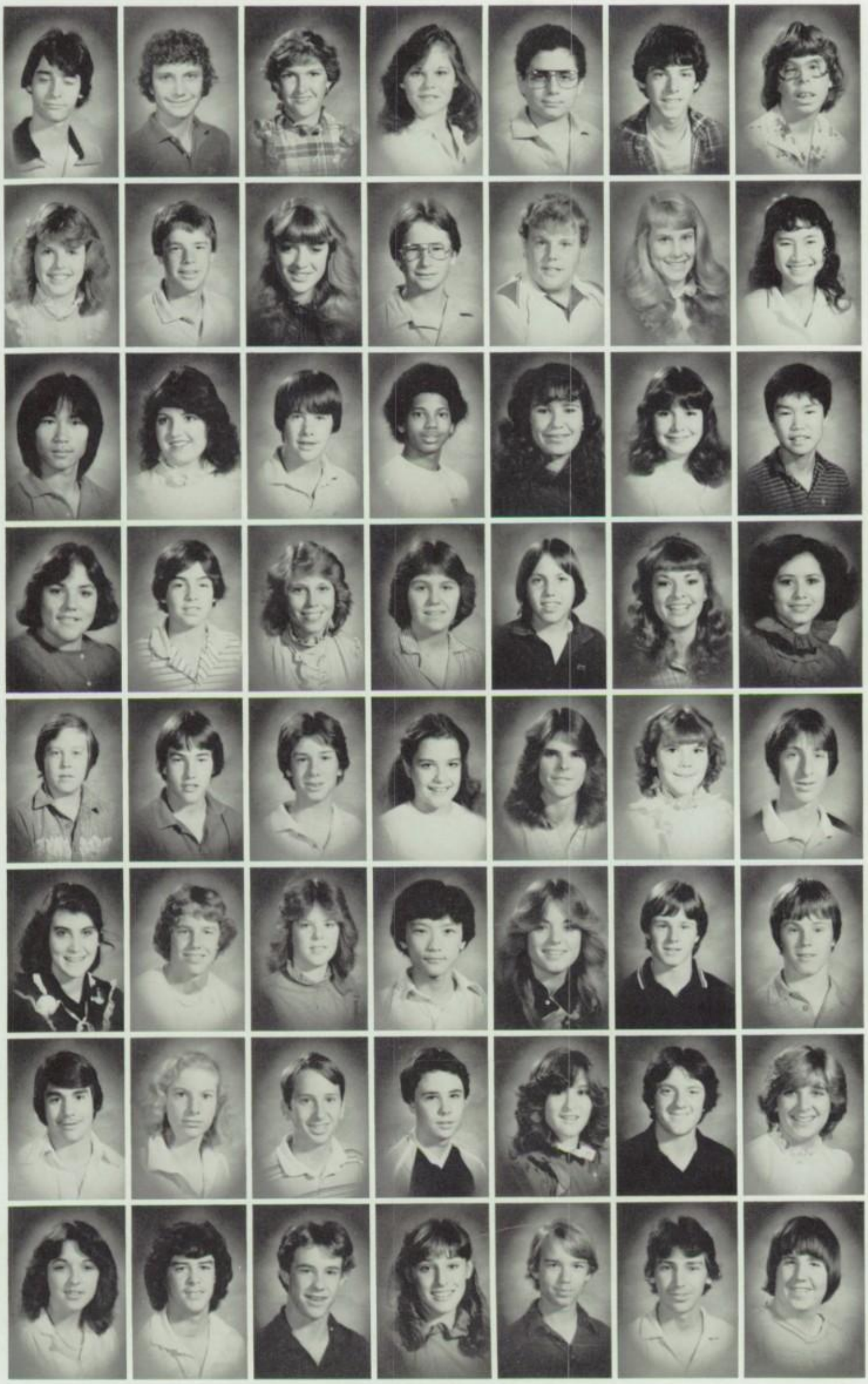
Smith, Marc

Being a Sophomore isn't all that bad, it does have some good points, one of which is the fact that we are one step higher than the scrubs but now that you mention it, being a Sophomore has much to be desired. One problem is that we are condemned to a life of riding on crowded buses, oh sure we are taking Drivers Ed, but how is that supposed to help us now? Ever realize that we never get any respect? We are the short kids with the top lockers, the kids who yell "Block that kick," on our own kick-off, or the people who get stuck at the end of the lunch line and all that is left is cold, stale, day-old pizza. What we don't get in respect, we make up in spirit and pride. Yes we are proud to be Sophomores of the class of '85, but we feel we better warn Troy now, watch out next year, we are going to be too HOT to handle!!!



Eric Freimanis and Randy Blazic enjoy a few brief moments in the halls in-between classes.

TO HANDLE!



Smith, Randal
Smith, Sean
Smithson, Shelly
Snyder, Nancy
Sotoodehnia, Arash
Stallwood, David
Stanley, Kim
Stanley, Laura
St. Clair, William
Stock, Jenny
Stout, Philip
Subeck, Scott
Suggett, Danna
Sundara, Vicki
Sundara, Thong
Swift, Staci
Taylor, Kevin
Thomason, Kelvin
Tomlin, Lisa
Townsend-Zelner, Starr
Tran, Huy
Trimble, Shelly
Urbano, Edmund
Utter, Laurie
Vaillancourt, Karen
Van Horn, Don
Van Schaik, Jackie
Vargas, Anhelica
Verpooten, Thomas
Viggers, Charles
Vivier, Dan
Von Sadovszky, Mia
Vos, Sheila
Wagner, Kimberly
Walker, Scott
Wallace, Deborah
Wallace, Troy
Walsh, Dana
Wang, Charles
Wangenstein, Penny
Wearp, Dana
Wearp, David
Weaver, Gene
Weber, Amy
Welch, Steve
Wells, Jerry
West, Andrea
White, David
Wickwire, Bethany
Wiedemer, Sandy
Williams, David
Wilsey, Steve
Winberg, Darla
Windhausen, Charles
Wise, David
Wright, Jason

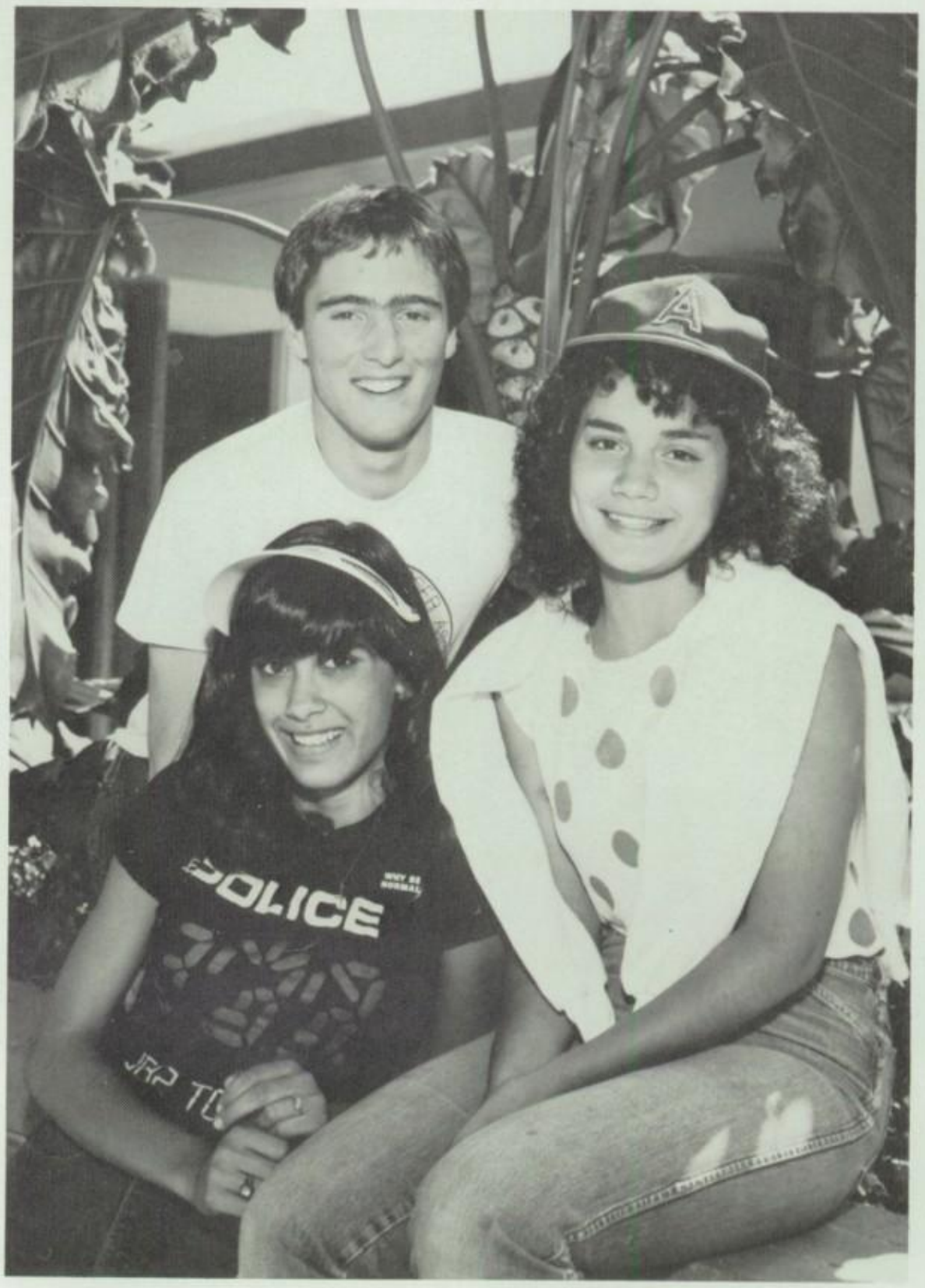
HATS OFF TO THE

Acosta, John
Adams, Alyson
Aguiar, Mike
Almgren, Laura
Anstett, Kim
Araiza, Paul
Araujo, Kris

Archuleta, Shawn

Askins, Michelle

Ataris, Andy



Congratulations to the Junior Class Officers for doing such a great job. They were: President Terri Hathaway, Vice President Bob Hagar, Secretary-Treasurer Donna Greene, and Advisory Council members, Stuart Olmsted and Louise Nolder. These class officers helped set up assemblies, dances and held fundraisers such as bagel sales and bake sales. The money they earned went toward the Junior-Senior Prom.

The Junior Class Officers, President Terri Hathaway, Vice President Bob Hagar, and Secretary-Treasurer Donna Greene.

CLASS OF 84'

Audiss, Linda
Austreng, Victoria
Bagnall, Bill
Balzer, Al
Baroffio, David
Barrett, Deann
Beers, Krickit

Bell, Debbie
Bellman, John
Bellwood, Eric
Benson, Derek
Berkeley, Amanda
Biggs, Adrienne
Bigonger, Carl

Billow, Willie
Birch, Teresa
Bircsak, Tom
Blackwell, Kim
Blakey, Don
Boden, Annette
Bohnsack, Craig

Boris, Jennifer
Boyles, Bob
Bremer, Randy
Brickner, Todd
Bright, Debra
Briney, Rebecca
Burrer, Diane

Cadena, John
Campbell, Ken
Canhoto, Tawna
Carey, Andrew
Carlson, Randy
Carter, Greg
Cass, Cathy

Castaneda, Ralph
Castro, Justine
Chang, Peggy
Chemente, Rita
Chen, Andrea
Christensen, Brett
Churchill, Mike

Clark, Kelli
Coe, Scott
Colamarino, Robbin
Coleman, Melissa
Coltharp, Tammy
Conner, Mike
Corrigan, Don

JUNIORS SLOWLY

Costigan, Chris
Cox, Ken
Crawley, Karen
Croy, Denny
Cruz, Dennis
Cullen, Nancy
Cummings, Gina

Curtis, Jeff
Daetweiler, Michele
Damron, Cathy
Dawson, Michele
DeGennaro, Jill
DeRoad, Melissa
DeVan, Tina

DiPinto, Frank
Dolmat, Isabell
Dreyer, Chris
Drobik, Mike
Duarte, Tom
Ducharme, Gail
Ducan, Tina

Durbin, Rich
Dutton, Liana
Dyas, Philip
Dymond, Micky
Ellison, Kim
Ensign, Wendy
Fattori, Cindy

Fenters, Debra
Fink, Tim
Flores, Stephen
Foster, Tiffany
Franson, Paul
French, Darin
Frickle, Mike

Friedman, Ron
Fulton, David
Garcia, Rosalio
Garner, Scott
Gash, Cindy
Gates, Denise
Giboney, Dale

Giordano, Gary
Giordano, Perry
Giordano, Terry
Gissinger, Marty
Glenn, David
Govoreau, Jim
Graves, Jeff

MOVING UP

Gray, Colleen
Gray, Margie
Green, Jeff
Greene, Steven
Gregory, Leslie
Gunderson, Brett
Gunderson, Marta

Haddad, Sarah

Hagar, Bobby

Hahn, Lisa

Hallett, Eugene

Juniors. No longer in the middle. They're now slowly moving up. Learning to take on more responsibilities and able to handle them. Experiencing feelings they never knew they had. Learning to understand problems and cope with them. Suddenly able to drive to school and have the car for the night. Or part of it, anyway. Knowing whether or not they know what they plan on doing when they finally get out of school. But no matter what grade they're in, they will never know it all.

Kim Jones eyes one of our photographers.

ON OUR WAY

Hamilton, Steve
Hanada, Tonia
Hanning, Betty
Hansen, Inga
Hanson, Maureen
Harris, Eddie
Hathaway, Terri

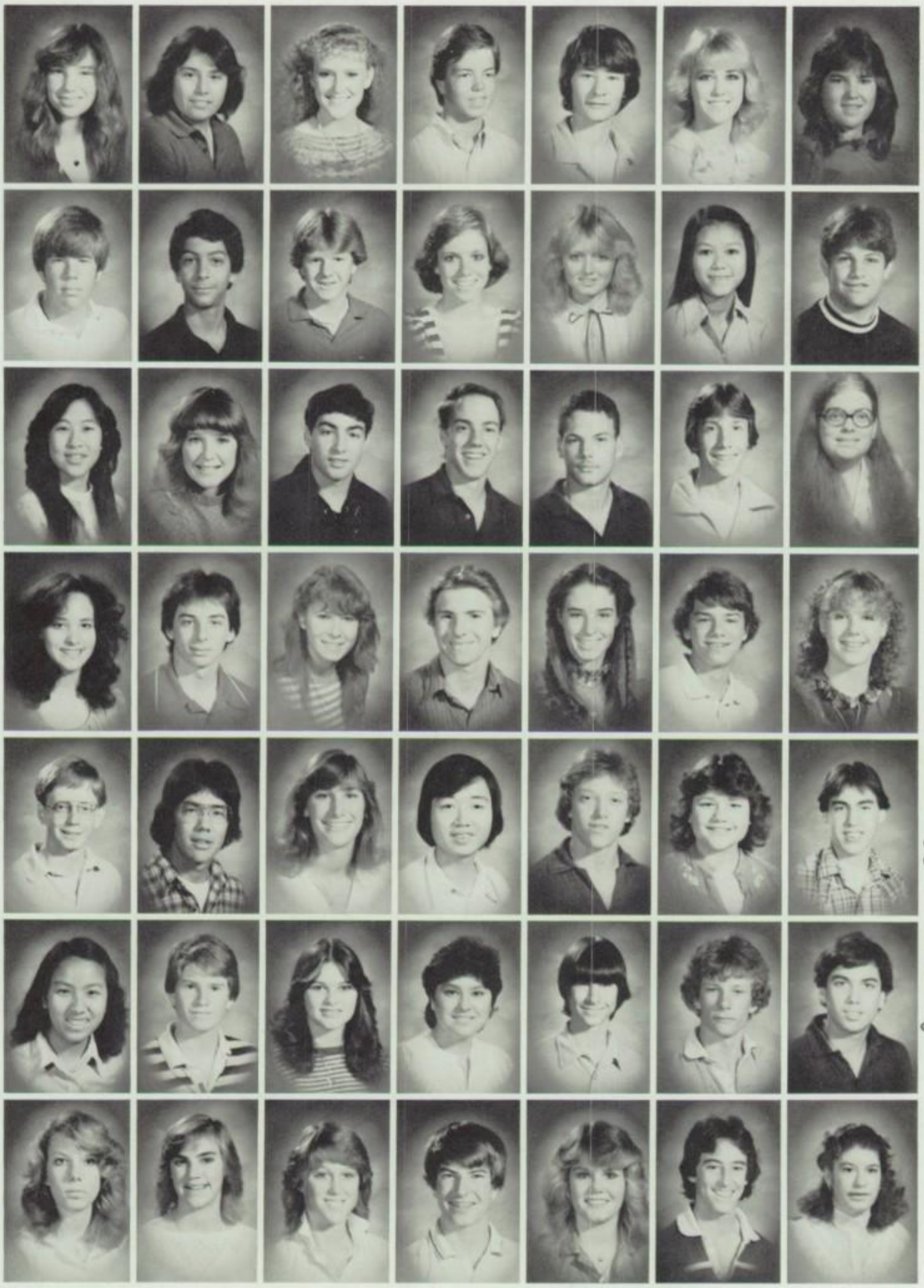
Hazelton, Cheryl

Heaps, Missy

Heathcote, Steven

From freshmen to sophomores to juniors, the future graduating class of '84 has progressed. With three years behind them and one more ahead, they're well on their way. They have most of their credits and senior cut day, the seniors of tomorrow have it made. Excitement surrounded them when they received their class rings, and going to Prom, they finally felt that they really belonged. No longer must they wait for the bus, they're driving to school at long last. Happy are the seniors to be, the class of '84 is superior at last.

Scott Southworth struts his stuff by popping down to the sounds.



Heirendt, Linda
Herrera, Arlene
Hicks, Kristi
Hofmann, Joey
Horton, Mike
House, Kristy
Hovda, Melissa

Huelsenbeck, John
Huizar, Joe
Hummitsch, Chuck
Hunt, Luanne
Hurt, Teri
Huynh, Tuyen
Ingersoll, David

Iwamoto, Leann
Jackson, Sheryl
Jacobson, Rob
James, Pat
Jasper, Robert
Jensen, Michael
Jiminez, Sarah

Johnson, Lesley
Joiner, Brent
Jones, Kim
Kaller, Adam
Kelly, Tami
Kennedy, John
Kimmel, Janel

Kohlenberger, Hans
Kurisu, Chris
Lacko, Leslie
Lam, Khanh
Lambert, Mark
Lang, Liz
Languein, Chris

Le, Nguyet
Lebeau, Mark
Lee, Annette
Lee, Dana
Lees, Brian
Lesch, Rob
Lima, Ben

Lloyd, Dawn
Luxa, Dorothy
Lynch, Mary
MacLean, Jeff
Malone, April
Mansfield, Alex
March, Denise

JUNIORS:

Marcinko, Ann
Marlenee, Michelle
Marshall, Sheri
Martin, Ruthanne
Marumoto, Kim
Matson, Lisa
McCartney, Preston

McDonald, Christine
Membrez, Renee
Meurs, Eric
Meyn, April
Miller, Michelle
Miller, Michelle
Mizutari, Joy

Moser, Annette
Munger, Michelle
Nakawaki, Darrell
Nay, Cristi
Nelson, Jim
Nelson, Robin
Neumann, Ingo

Ngo, Vincent
Nguyen, Phi
Nguyen, Vanquynh
Norris, LaVonne
O'Donovan, Colin
O'Leary, James
Olmsted, Stuart

Otto, Karen
Padilla, Paul
Patrick, Mike
Pattison, Sandy
Pavlis, Chris
Petrossi, Beth
Poulsen, Jeff

Purdy, David
Queen, Shawn
Quesada, Ana
Rangel, Raquel
Ranker, Ryan
Read, Tami
Redfearn, Cheryl

Renken, Kellie
Reynolds, Alissa
Ricardo, Gloria
Rice, Peggy
Richer, Chris
Riegel, Teri
Rivera, Barbara

HAVE IT ALL!

Roach, Dave
Robinson, Deena
Rogers, John
Roskelley, Brad
Rouleau, Rick

Ruiz, Becky
Russell, Allen
Ruvalcaba, Ruben
Rubalcaba, Socorro
Sagall, Jason

Ever wanted to know what a Junior's traits are? Well here are eight tell-tale signs to look out for.

1. *With licenses fresh from the DMV, Juniors are heard screehing into the student parking lot.*
2. *What do Juniors wear? Well most follow the latest fads and crazes from New Wave/ Mod to Punk, but each make their own adjustments to suit their image.*
3. *The quickest way to spot one is to look for the person with the phone in his ear.*
4. *Look for the guys sitting on the tabletops instead of the benches.*
5. *The girls are found at all times fixing their hair or make-up in front of the mirrors.*
6. *Juniors are the ones sitting on the south side of the gym next to the seniors with the loud voices.*
7. *They have unspoken law as to their areas in the quad.*
8. *We are the class of '84 and we have the pride and power to demand the attention of all.*

Vy Ngo grins broadly as he tries to attempt to figure out a lab calculation in Chemistry.

'EIGHTY-FOUR

The Junior class wanted more, and they got it. Their spirit came through at assemblies and sporting events. A group of loyal juniors could always be found, cheering for their Warriors. They could also be found at the not-so-glamourous events, like cleaning the stadium after a rowdy football game, setting-up for dances, and staying after school to paint signs and banners. Congratulations, Class of '84, for showing the spirit and dedication needed to make the year exciting and enjoyable.

"Who is that masked man?" Why, it's the Lone Junior, Tom Duarte.

Saint, Shaila

Sauer, Keri

Schlater, Matt

WANTS MORE

Schmidt, John
Sell, Kelly
Selvala, Laura
Shillito, Julie
Shroyer, Mike
Shultz, Karen
Sides, Michelle

Sifter, Jenny
Skinner, Ladonna
Smialowski, Michele
Smith, David
Smith, Earl
Smith, Eddie
Souantharavon, Thay

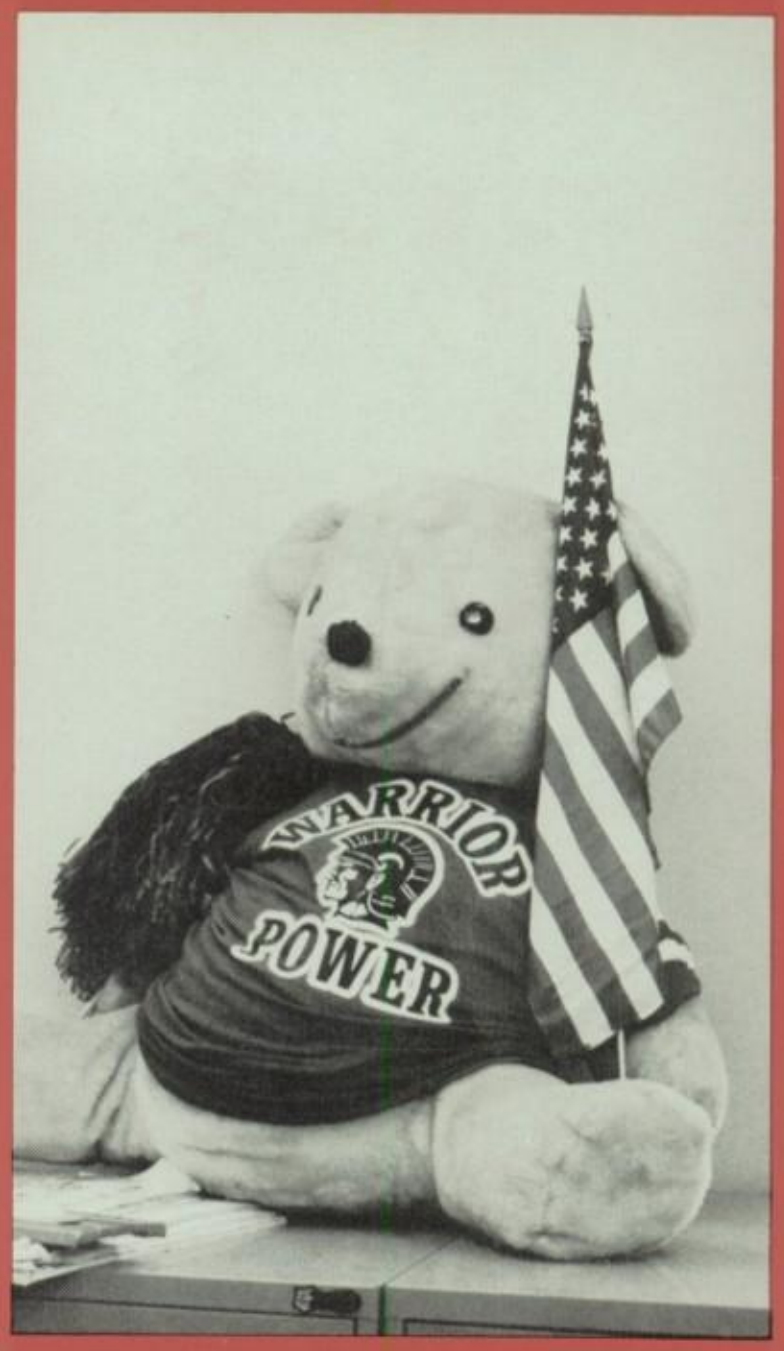
Spangenberg, Dave
Spencer, Bryce
Starr, Andrene
Stasenko, Laura
Steen, Cathy
Steffen, Stacy
Stevens, Mark

Stone, Kris
Stredler, Roger
Surmeier, Sandra
Tanella, Theresa
Thompson, Robert
Thompson, Steve
Tompkins, Chris

Torres, Mary Ann
Tortora, Tim
Toussaint, Tammi
VanMarter, Brian
Vasco, Traysi
Vuong, Hao
Wagner, Joan

Waldrop, Cara
Walker, David
Warde, Mike
Weink, John
Welch, Steve
Weld, Stephanie
West, David

Wiedemer, Natalie
Wilke, Laura
Willey, Kent
Winberg, Kendra
Woods, Eric
Wrage, Pam
Yazzie, George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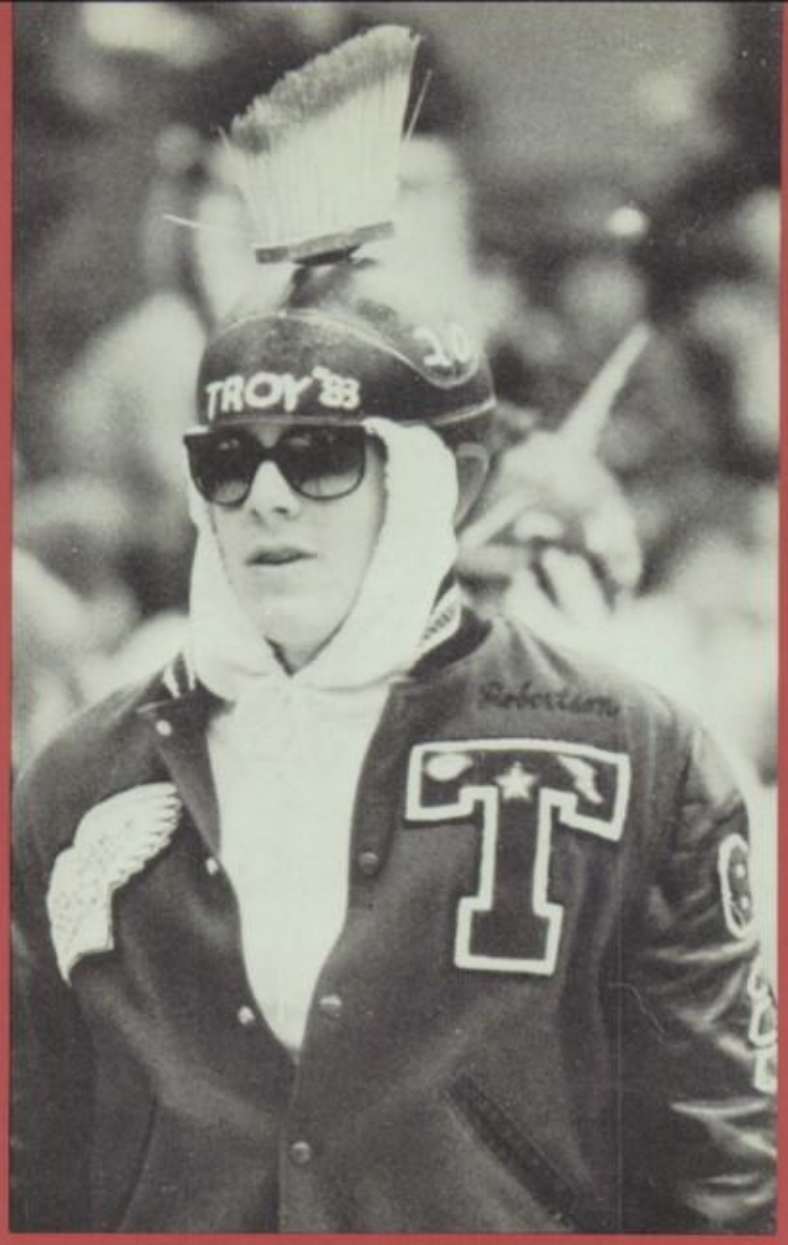
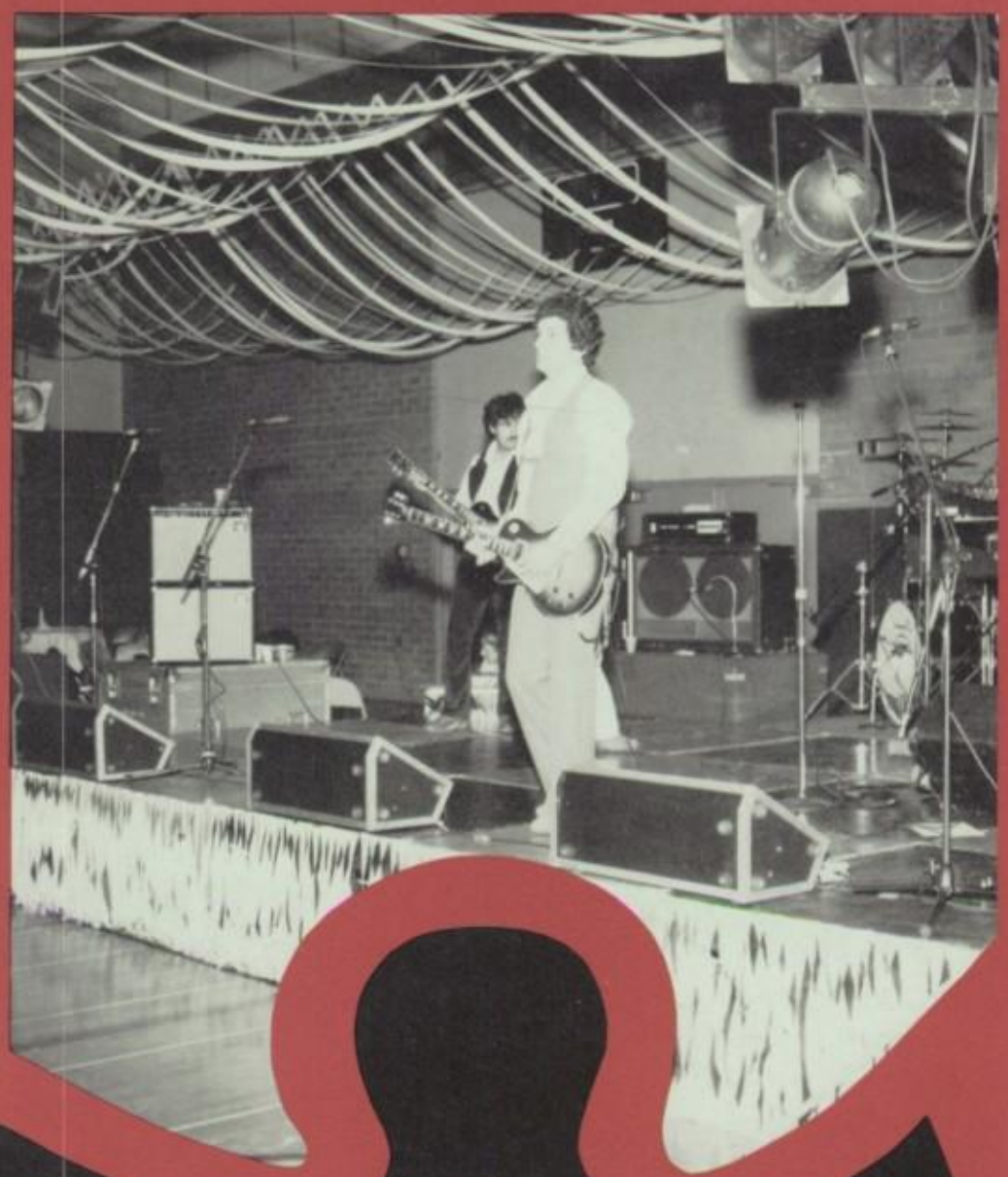
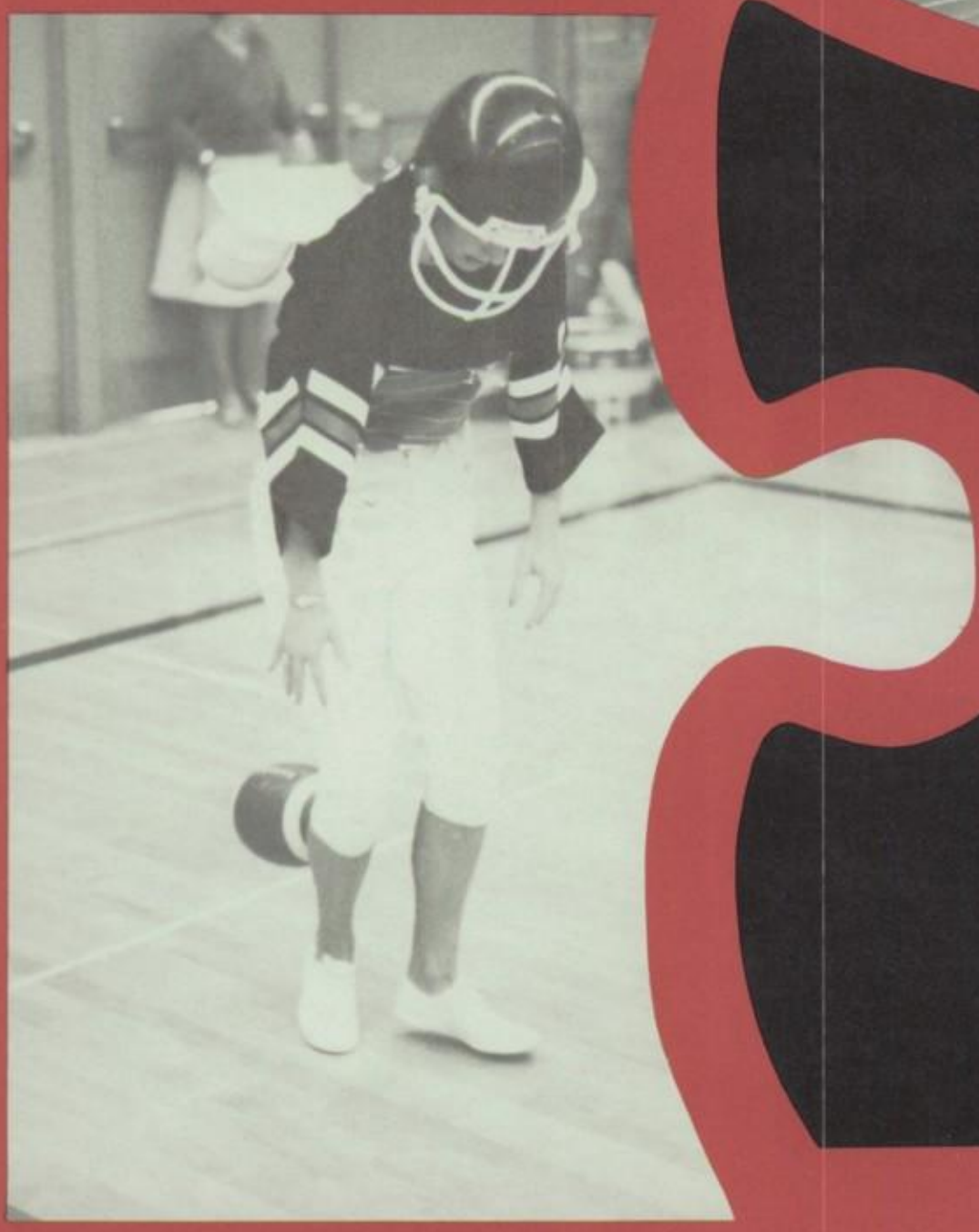






EVENTS

HOMECOMING '82

It was an evening to remember for everyone who attended the Homecoming game. It was quite a game. It was a night filled with laughter and excitement. As is traditional, the homecoming game was not complete until the announcing of the 1982 Homecoming Court. The crowd waited anxiously to hear the names of the nominees. Surprise and happiness were the emotions felt by junior Chris Dreyer, sophomore Laurie Gwartney and freshman Connie Stiles when they were announced as the underclassmen attendants. The crowd became louder as Jill Epperson was named senior attendant. The crowd was then all but out of control when Miss Laurie Roberts was announced 1982 Homecoming Queen and Mr. Dante Ochotorena, Homecoming King.

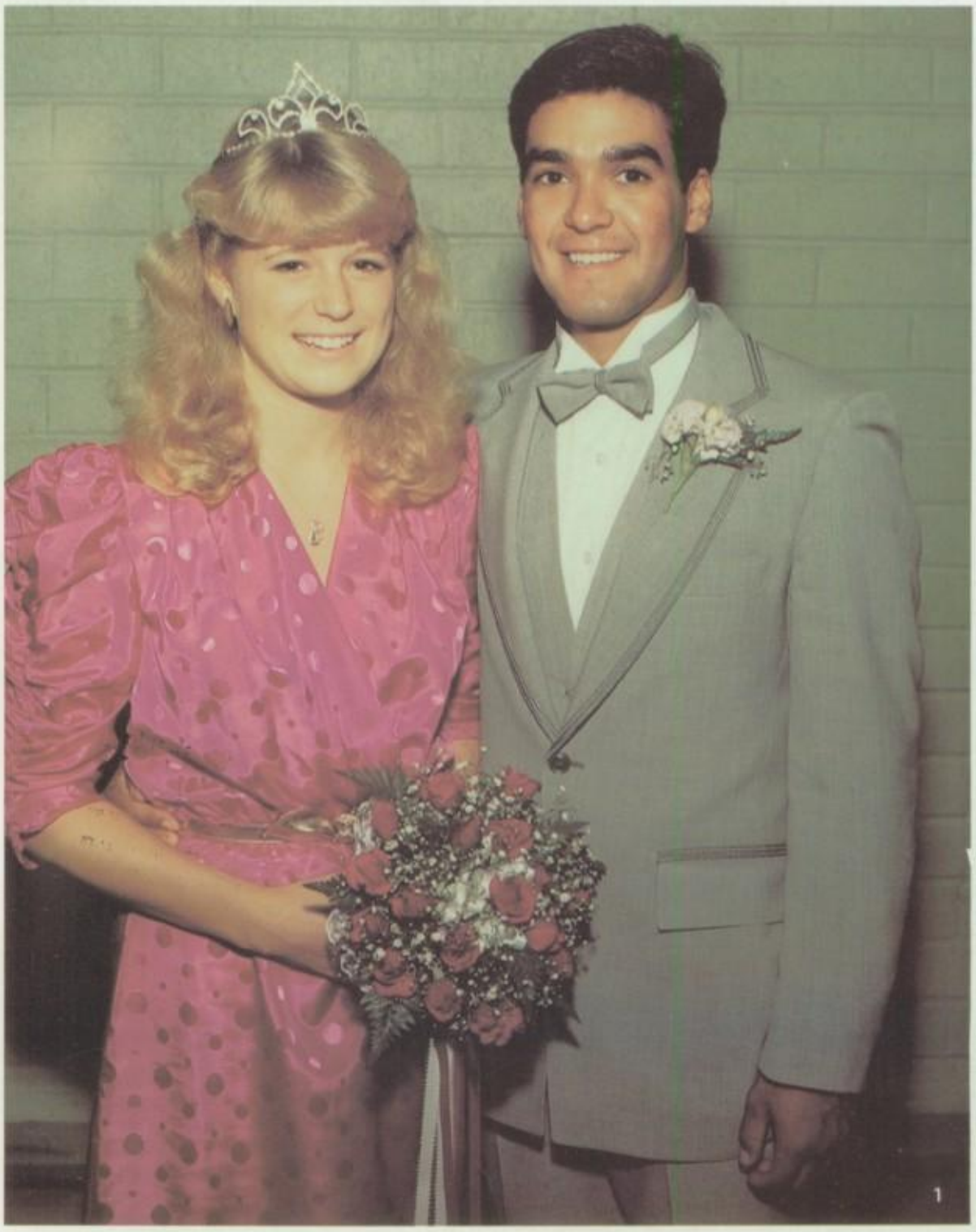
As for the alumi cheerleaders, the game allowed them to relive their school years. The thrill of seeing old friends is a tradition that will carry on always.

1. The crowd starts to arrive for the Homecoming game. 2. Queen Laurie Roberts beams after being crowned. 3. The Warriors take time out with the water girls. 4. Warriors run out to stomp on their opponents. 5. Queen Laurie Roberts receives a hug from a friend. 6. Cheerleaders past and present gather around to watch the halftime presentation. 7. Kelly Kinan relinquishes her reign as queen to Laurie Roberts. 8. Senior attendant Jill Epperson is congratulated by Scott Liolios.

"WONDERFUL TONIGHT"

Dear Diary:

It's Sunday morning, and, boy, am I in a romantic trance. I went to the Homecoming Dance last night with that guy I've been telling you about for the past six months! I can't believe that he finally asked me out! The dance was everything I expected it to be. It was hard to imagine that our gym was under all that silver, white and blue, with swooping streamers and floating balloons. It was really beautiful, like a dream come true. The band Eclipse was great too. I danced til I knew I'd never be able to take another step. I had a blast. He asked me out again for next weekend. I'm sure everyone who went to the dance could tell you it was a "Wonderful toNIGHT."



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1. Homecoming Queen and King Laurie Roberts and Dante Ochotorena. 2. 1982 Homecoming court Jill Epperson, Laurie Gwartney, Laurie Roberts, and Connie Stiles. 3. Chris Dreyer, Junior attendant gets congratulated by Scott Liolios. 4. The entire Homecoming court with their escorts. 5. Queen Laurie Roberts surrounded by her cheerleading friends.

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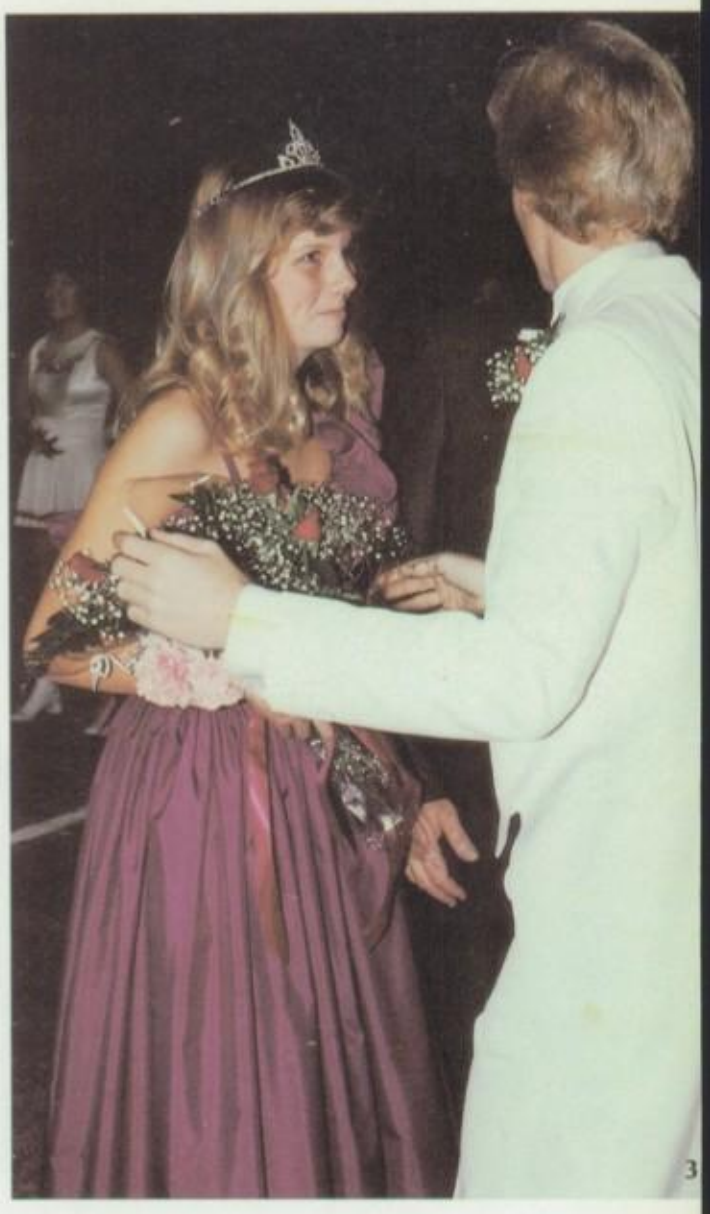
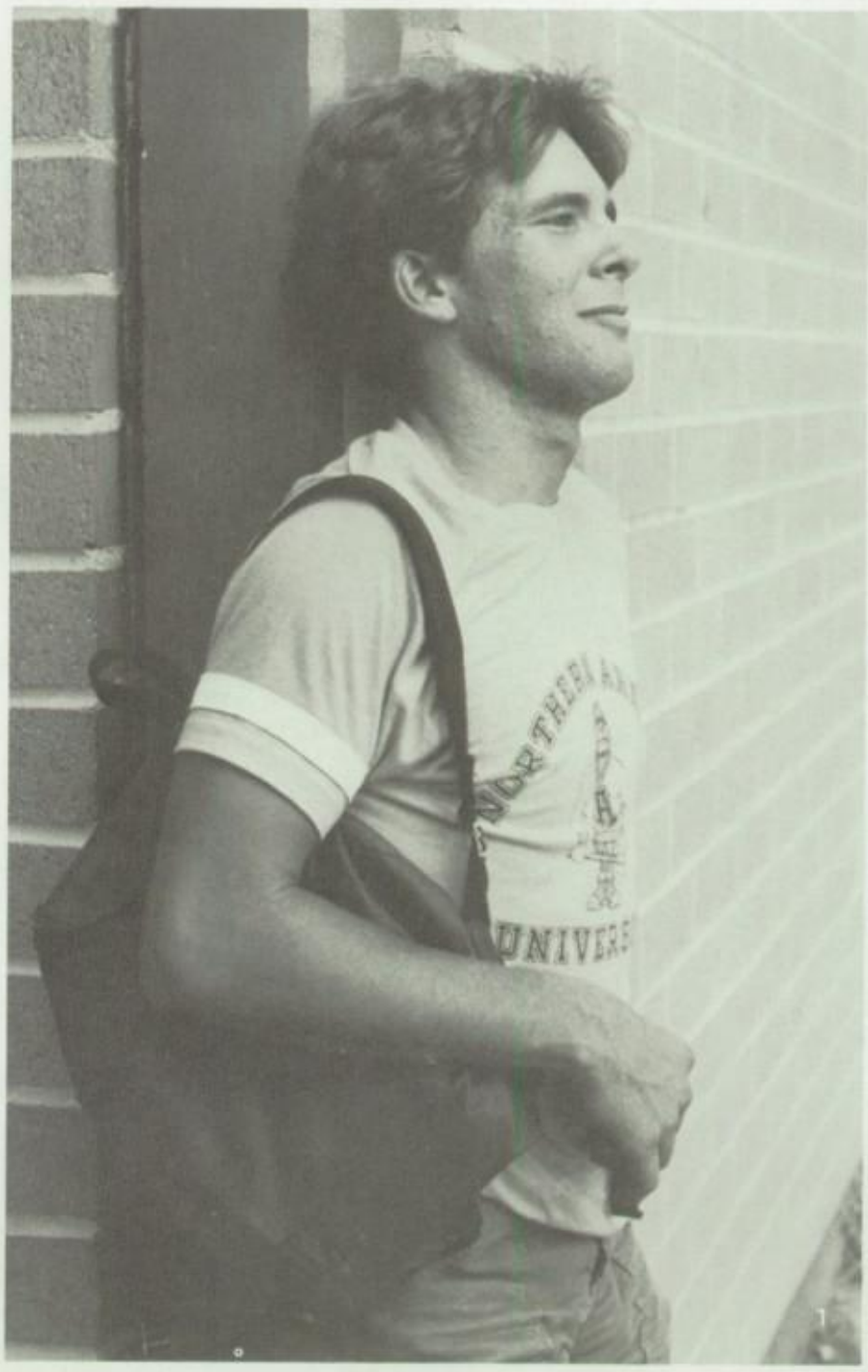
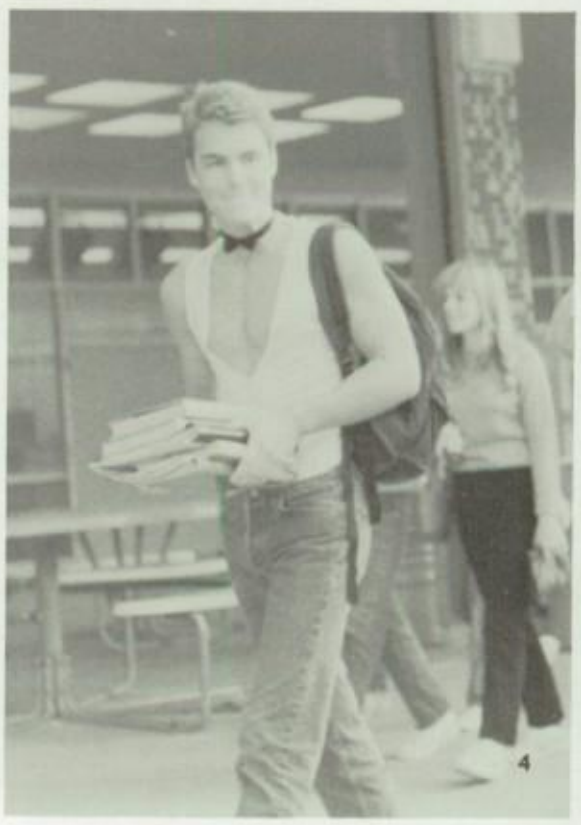


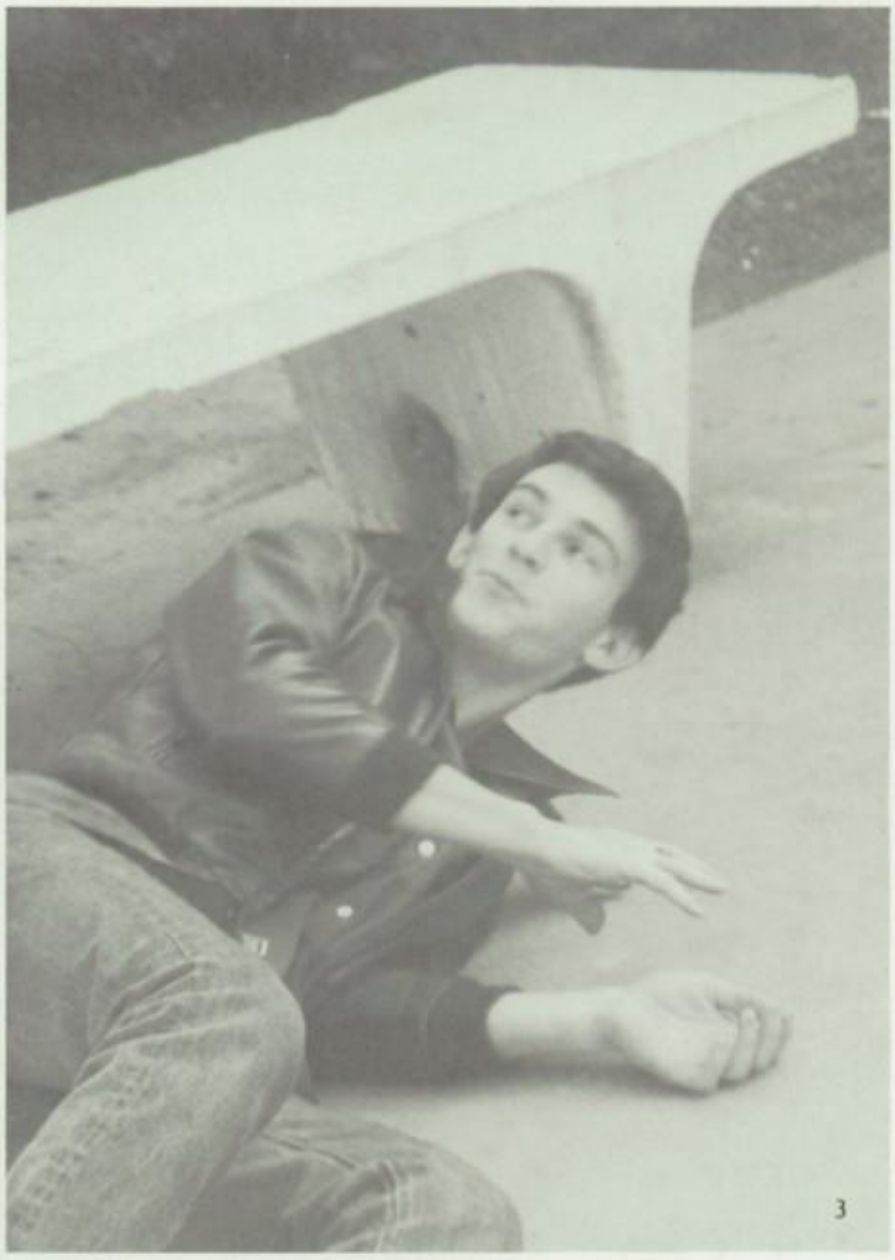
CANDID PIECES

1. Mike Downing contemplates on what the year has brought on. 2. Sean Kelly and Denise Ragusa find time to snuggle together in between classes. 3. Matt Wright, Kim Anstett and Bob Boyles are caught by surprise. 4. Bob Morgan takes time off from chip-n-Dales to go go school.





The people were all part of our pieces that took place throughout the school year. Spirit reached an all-time high during the 82-83 year. Everyone seemed to get into the act and every single person was part of the scene.

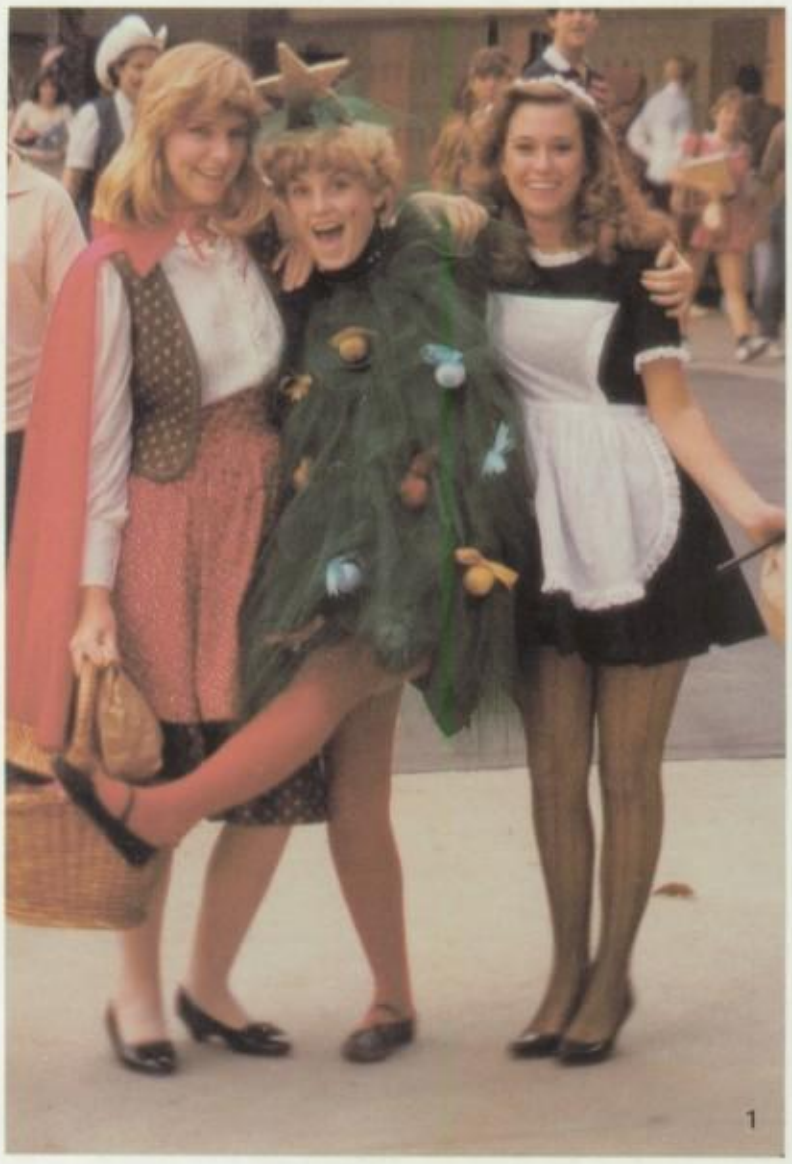


1. Paul Halewijn and Lisa Maier always enjoy eating lunch together. 2. Senior, Lucinda Mercado pushes Junior, John Campanella aside. 3. Mike Warde "Kick a man when he is down" 4. Eugene Hallet and Jennifer Botts "Oh No here comes another photographer."

THE REAL YOU

How would you react to a campus full of strange looking students, ranging anywhere from grapes to masked murderers? No matter how good or evil they seemed, one thing was clear: it was Halloween once again for Troy students. It's a celebration all its own, an annual success. It's one day out of the year when everyone gets to see the real you!

Halloween at Troy involves much creativity which makes it more fun and exciting. You would be surprised at all the monsterly creatures that roamed the campus. Although it only comes once a year, Halloween turns Troy into the happiest place on earth?????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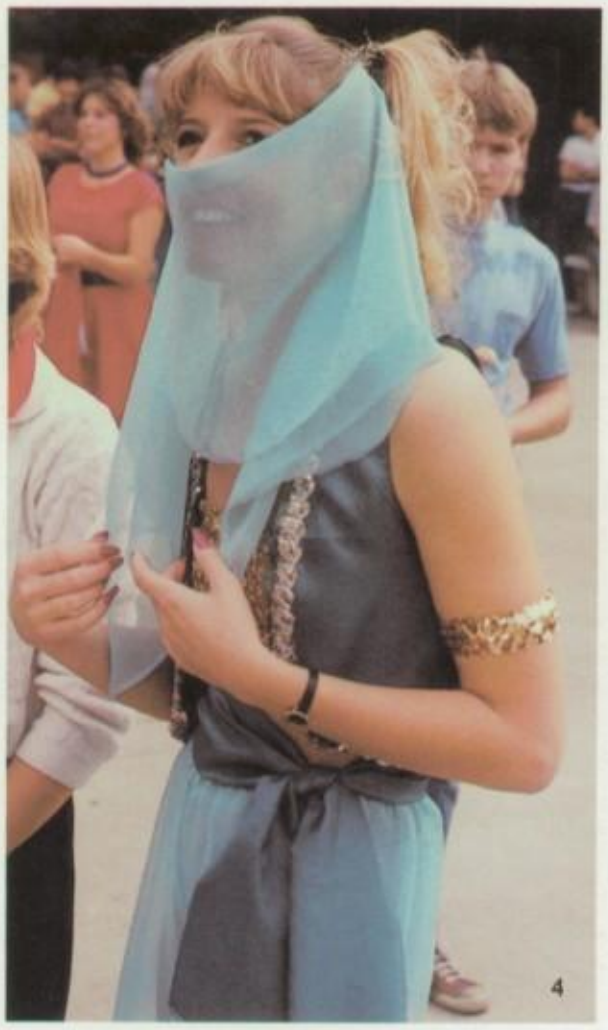
1. Little Red Ridinghood, a Christmas Tree and a French maid portrayed by Nancy Andes, Karyn Millet and Jill Epperson, really get into the Halloween spirit. 2. Bryan Williams is a dancin' Dracula. 3. A quick gypsy dance is performed by Heidi Enright. 4. "Jeanie", alias Joanie Kendricks, gets out of her bottle. 5. A different group poses for a quick picture. 5. A Jamaican woman makes her way across the quad. 7. Cheri Hanby, being a clown, wonders what to do about her pot belly.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THE LAND OF THE UNKNOWN

Halloween: the most popular day of the year. It was on this day when school spirit was at its best because so many students became involved. This meant that our campus was invaded by a wide variety of creatures. French maids came to clean the campus, Little Red Riding Hood visited Troy instead of her grandmother, Jeanie was somehow let out of her bottle, playboy bunnies hopped around campus, a werewolf roamed the halls, vampires were out to seek blood, and even a Christmas tree lit up the school. Because so many people made the time and effort to participate, the most popular place in the world (Troy, of course) became a land of the unknown.

1. A pirate and Santa's helper gallop through the halls. 2. Olive Oil, alias Michelle Marlenee, makes her way to lunch. 3. Jason, from Friday the 13th, stalks his next victim. 4. Kim Owen stares at all the other fruits on campus. 5. This wealthy oil sheik checks out his next addition. 6. Jodi Sanford hugs her grandma, alias Scott Liolios. 7. Joanne Forrest, alias Fozie Bear, poses for a quick picture.

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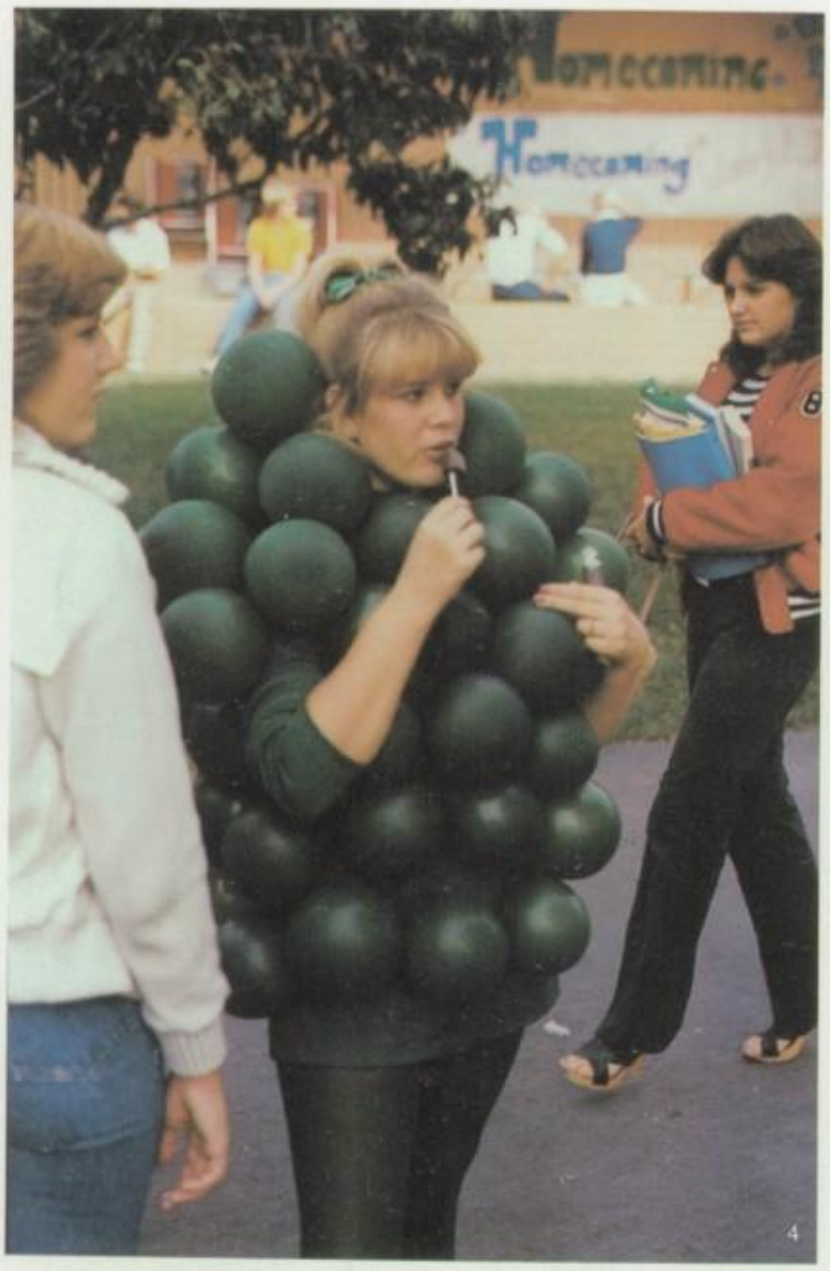

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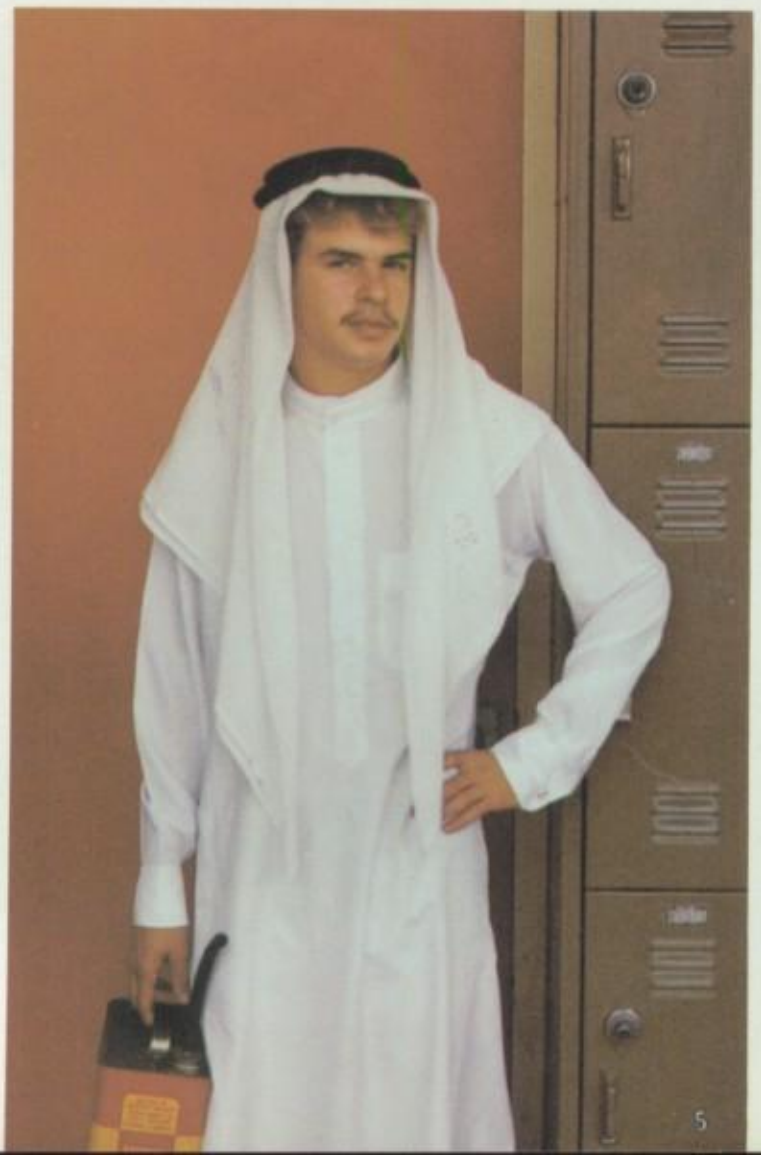
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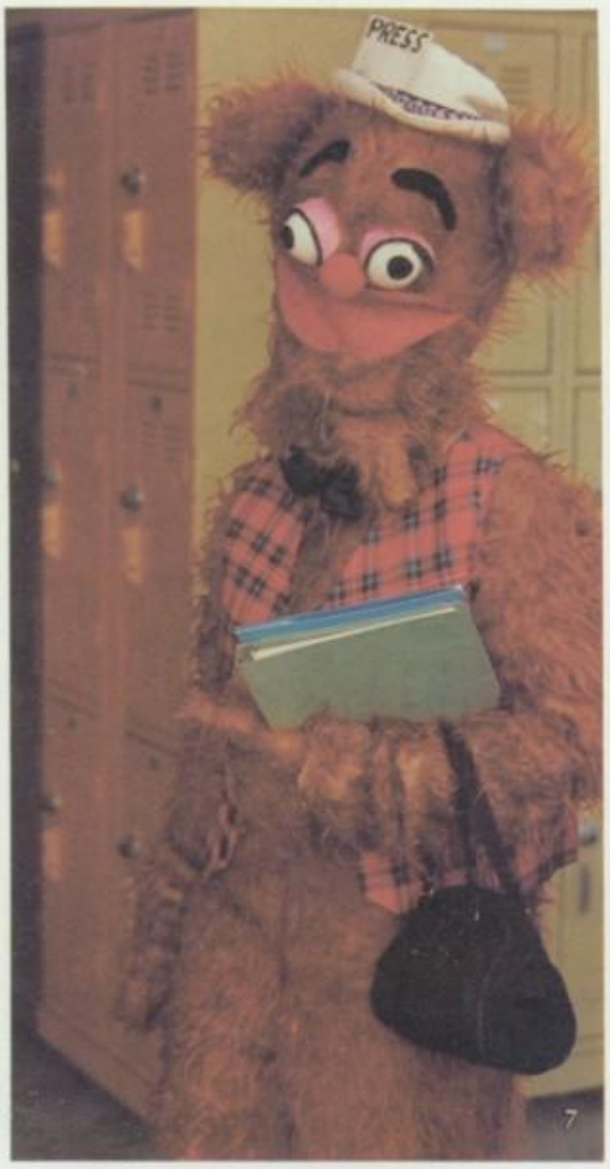
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POLLY PUTS THE PIECES

Pep commissioner is a big responsibility, and Polly Grand exerted all her efforts into making the assemblies all that they could be. With her enthusiastic personality she encouraged the student body to participate and express their school spirit. She organized all the events including Homecoming, Halloween, an ice cream competition, A.S.B. commercials promoting the sales of A.S.B. stickers, an expert frisbee throwing contest and a hypnotist. Due to Polly's dedication all the assemblies were a big success.

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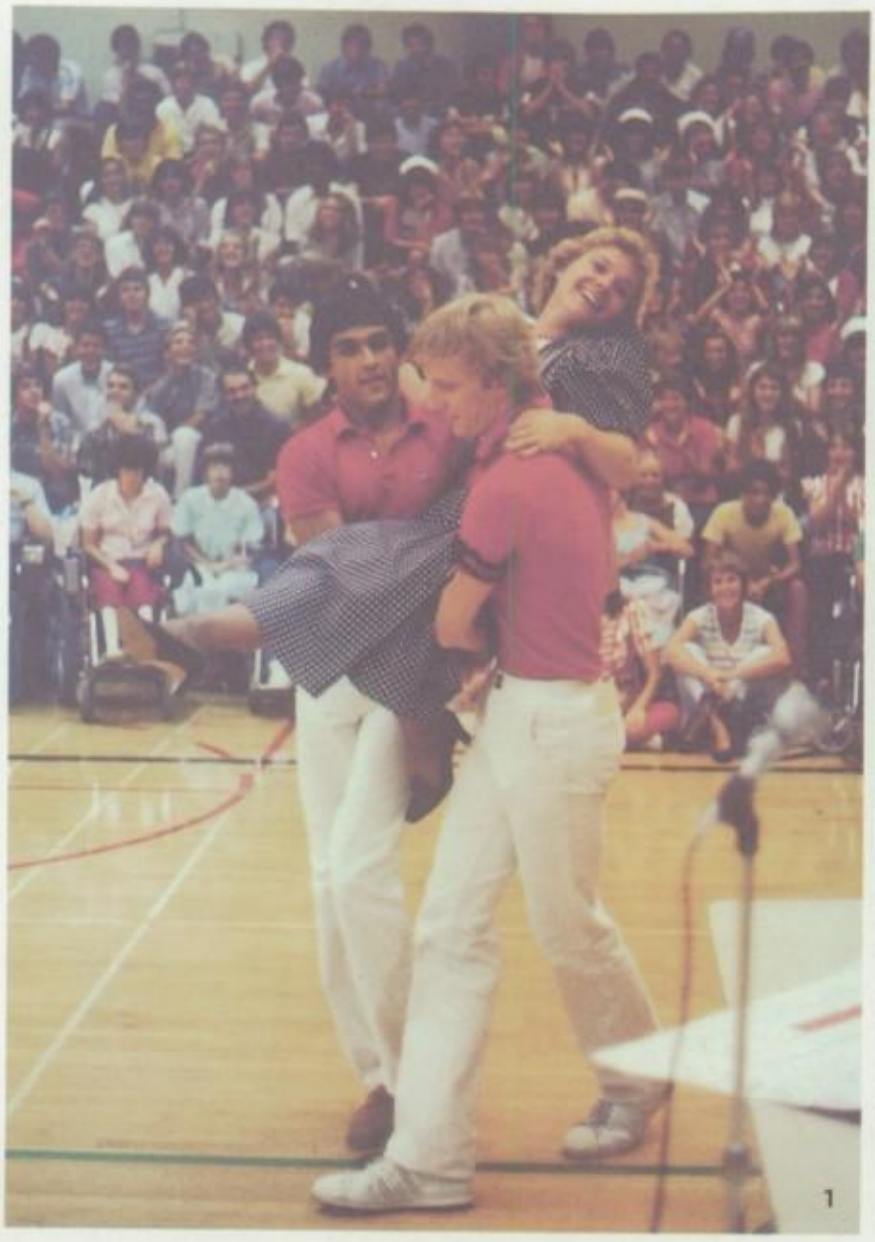
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1. Polly Grand hams it up as a swami in the first assembly. 2. In a skit, our football players portray our rival Sunny Hills. 3. Durell Petrossi and Greg Maloney compete in a football relay. 4. Our drummers march to the beat. 5. While under hypnosis, Shaila Saint imitates her favorite group, the Police. 6. The hypnotist draws a crowd every year.

TOGETHER

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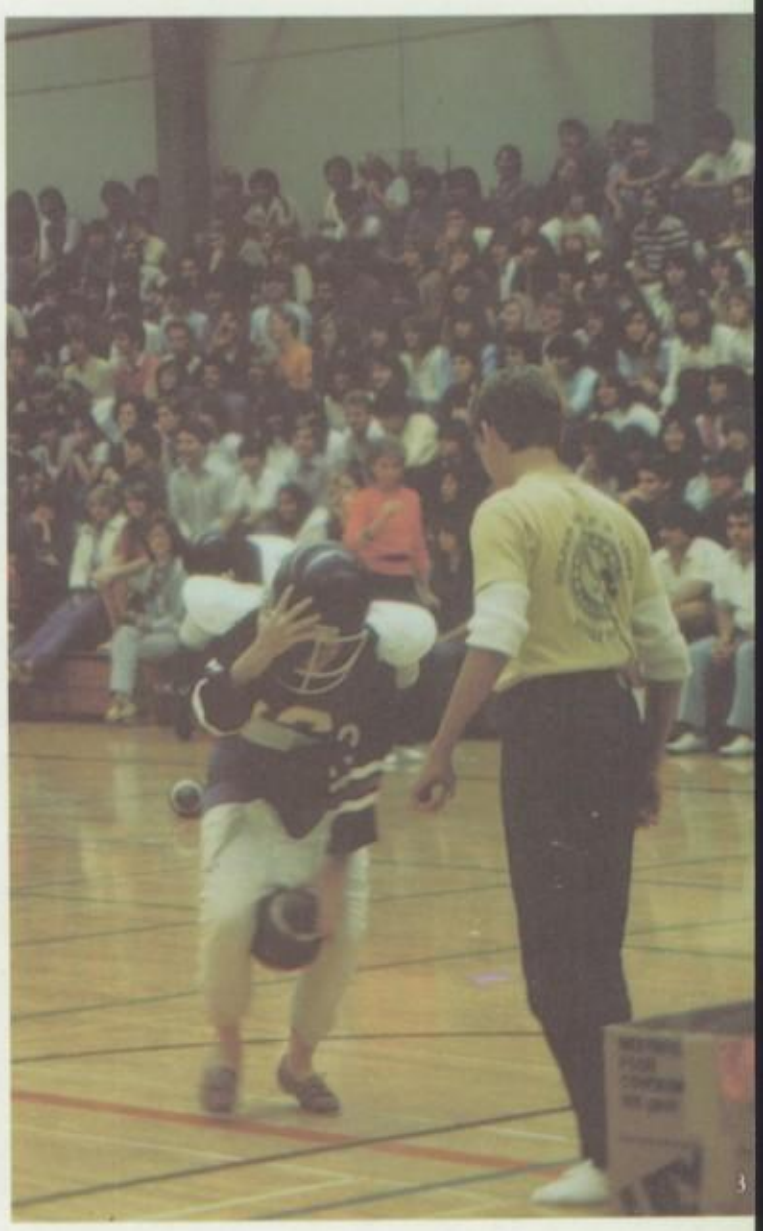
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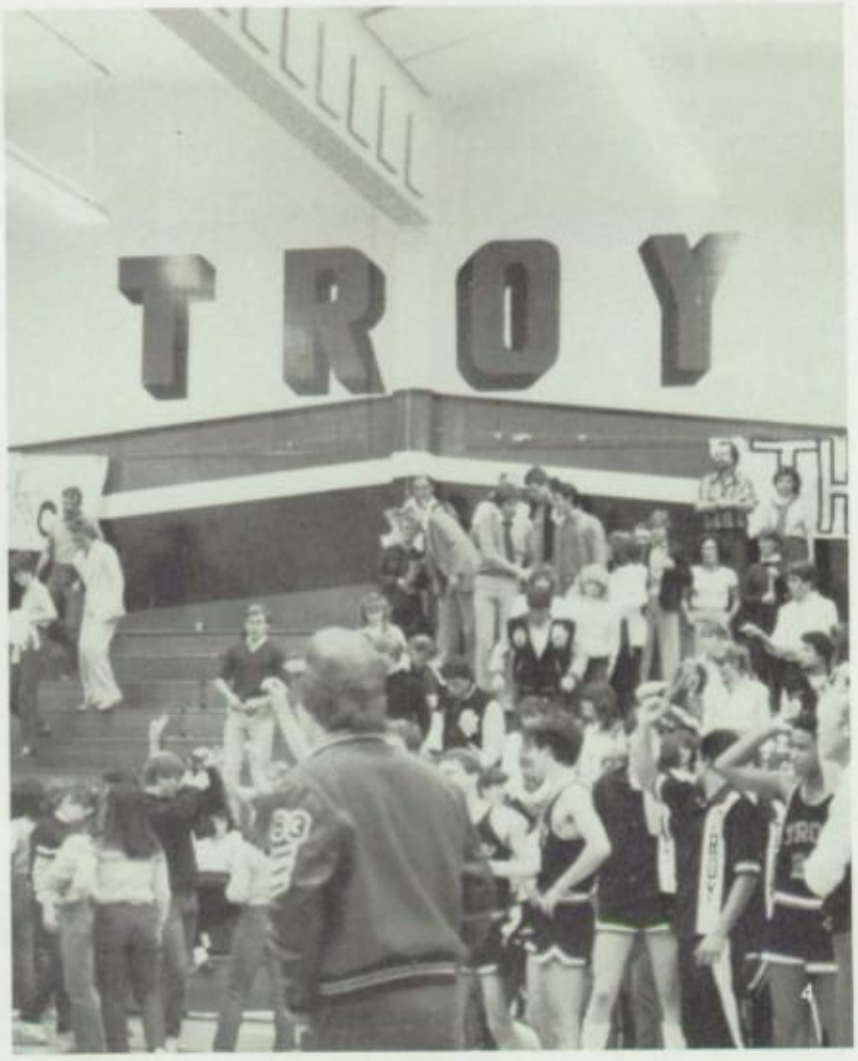

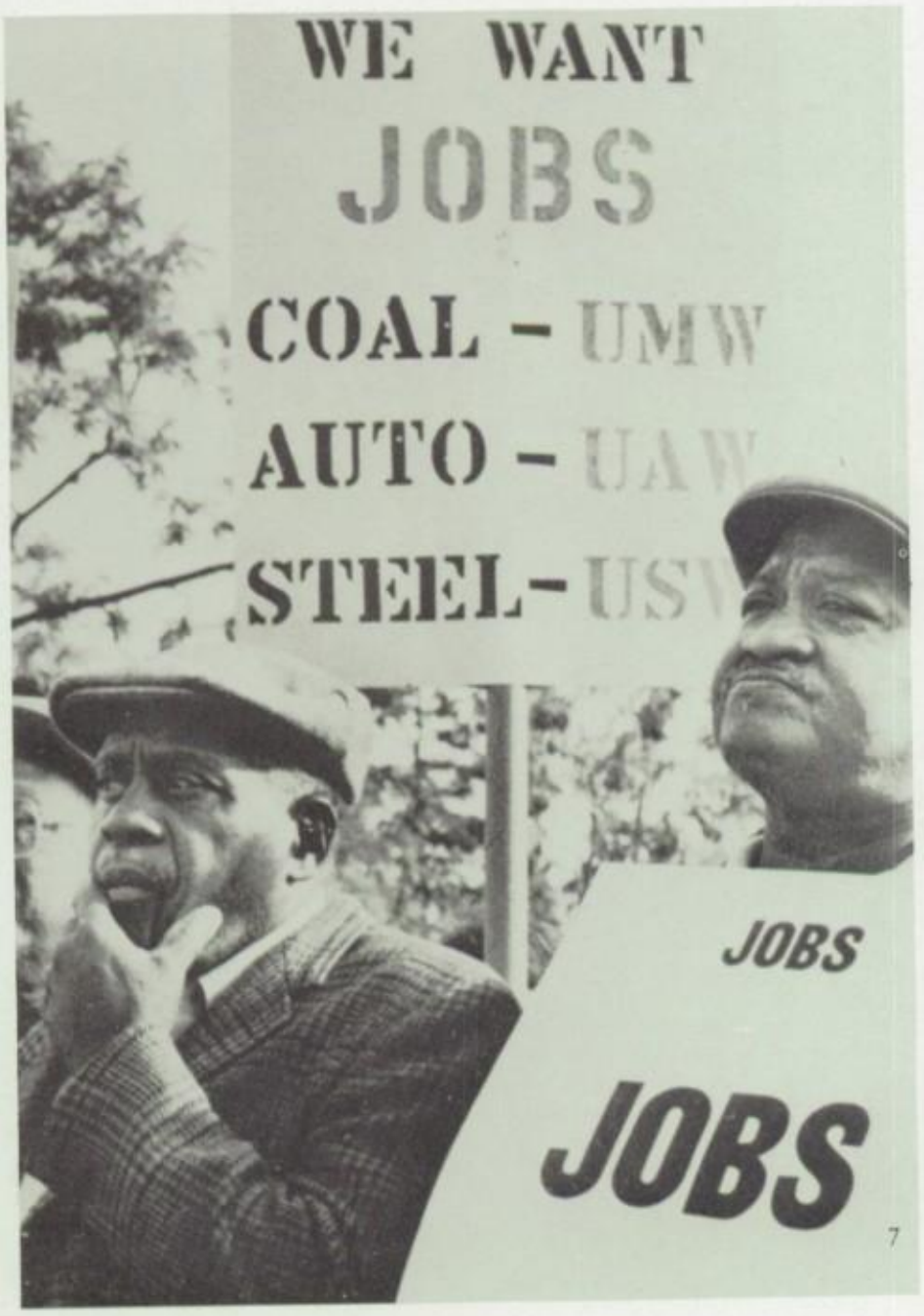

Each day in our lives, there are thousands of events going on around the world; some significant enough to be brought to our attention, some too small to be recognized. Yet, each of these events has some meaning, some effect on our existence. Therefore, one should be aware of what takes place in his community, his country, and his world. In our own community in our own school, in fact, we have witnessed the overhaul of a once simple gym to a spectacular new sports edifice. In our country, we have gone through strikes, protests, poisonings, but also great advances in the field of science and medicine. Around the world, there have been a variety of happenings, ranging from wars and acts of terrorism to the birth of a royal baby. But these are just the highlights, there are many overwhelming events not brought to our immediate attention. Thus, one should do his best to become more aware of the world around him.

1. Football fans protest the first in season strike in front of the home of Gene Upshaw, president of the National Football League Players Association 2. U.S. Marines run from a landing craft into Beirut. 3. Employees of the Chicago City Health Department test Tylenol medications for deadly cyanide that killed seven area residents. 4. With the help of the A.S.B. and the Basketball Booster club, the Troy gym takes on a new look. 5. Artificial heart patient, Barney B. Clark, 61, smiles at his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries. 6. With a new addition, Prince William. The Prince and Princess of Wales are shown at Kensington Palace. 7. Protesting unemployment, demonstrators stand in Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

SADIE'S COUNTRY JAMBOREE

Sadie Hawkins was a big success due to the band, Rembrandt. The theme was Sadie's Country Jamboree. Lisa Maier and Tom Broughton won the "Best-costumed couple" Award of $20.00. Lisa Tomlin and Pat Gallagher won the apple-bobbing contest Award of $10.00. Other activities included the Fishing Pond, Hitching Post, Corral, and Ring toss. Punch and cookies were provided. Pictures were taken on straw. Tickets were $10.00 with ASB, $13.00 without. The dance was held from 9:00 - 12:00p.m.

1. Laurie Roberts and John Dewey try their luck at the Fishing Pond. 2. The crowded dance floor of guys and gals displays some of the fun everyone had. 3. "Best costumed-couple" winners, Lisa Maier and Tom Broughton. 4. Cathy Rodriguez, Jeff Poulsen, Kellie Bowlin and Ronnie Rodis didn't mind being roped up in the Corral. 5. There was no doubt that Vince Vaccher and his date had a good time at Sadie's Country Jamboree.

WINTER WONDERLAND

Christmas on Troy's campus brings the annual traditions of tree, class, and hall decorations along with reindeers and Santa Claus. It is a merry joyous season which brings spirit and some of the best times of the year for all.

Santa Claus and his elves came, as usual, to dance and entertain the school at the Christmas assembly, but to everyone's surprise Santa brought Holly, his mistress, and not Mrs. Claus. Oh well, Christmas was exciting for most people even for the freshmen who, for the first time in many years, won the hall decorating contest.

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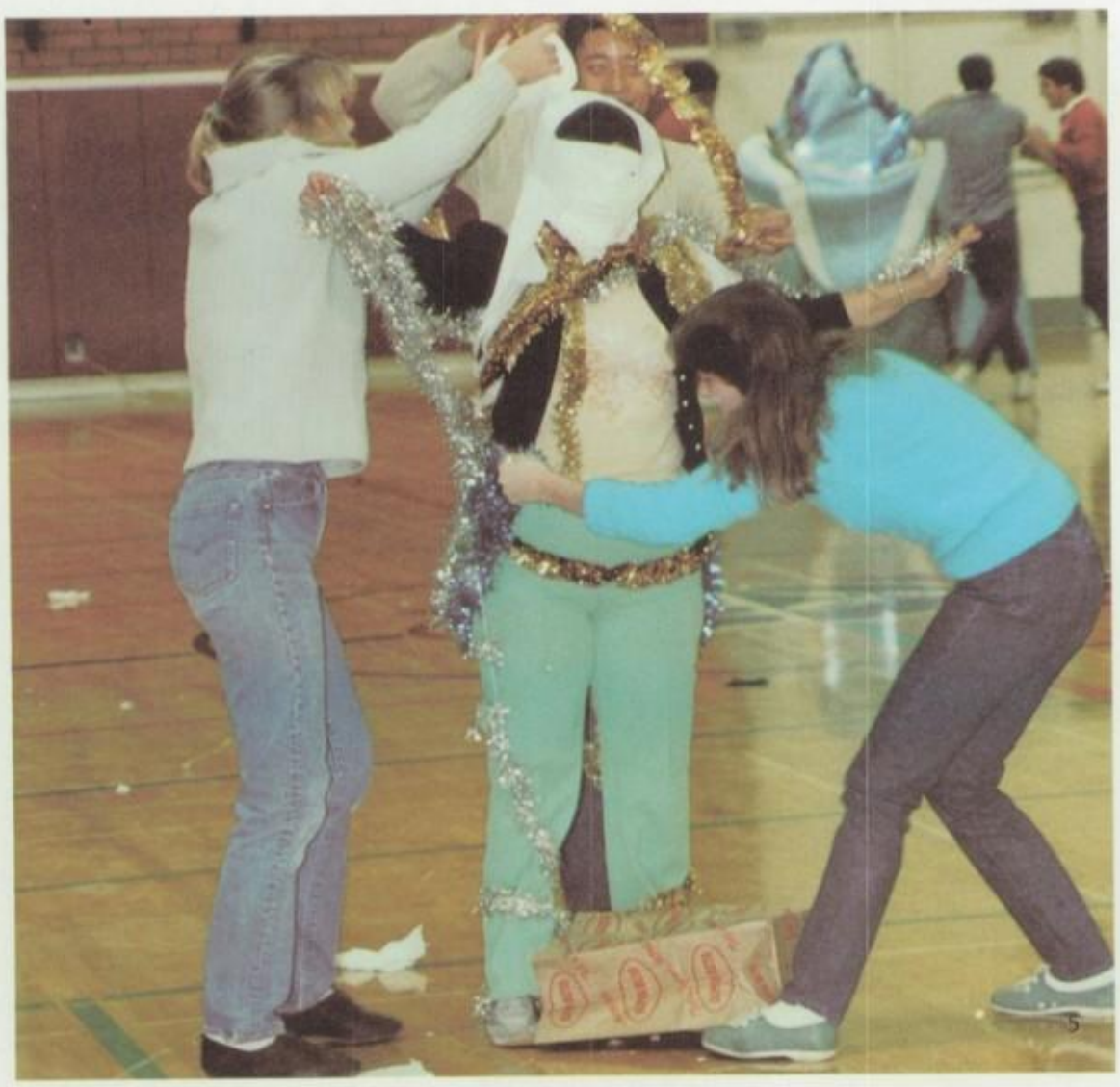
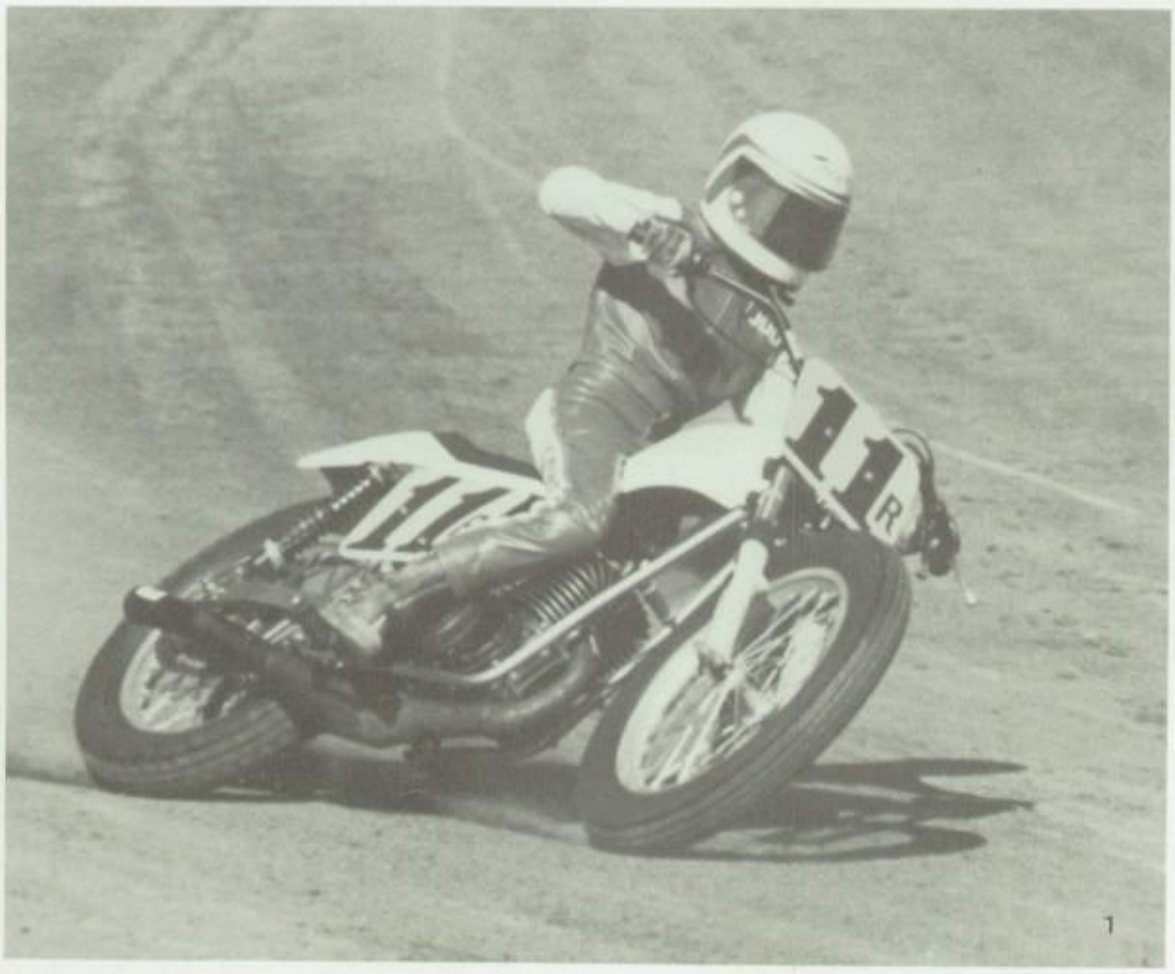
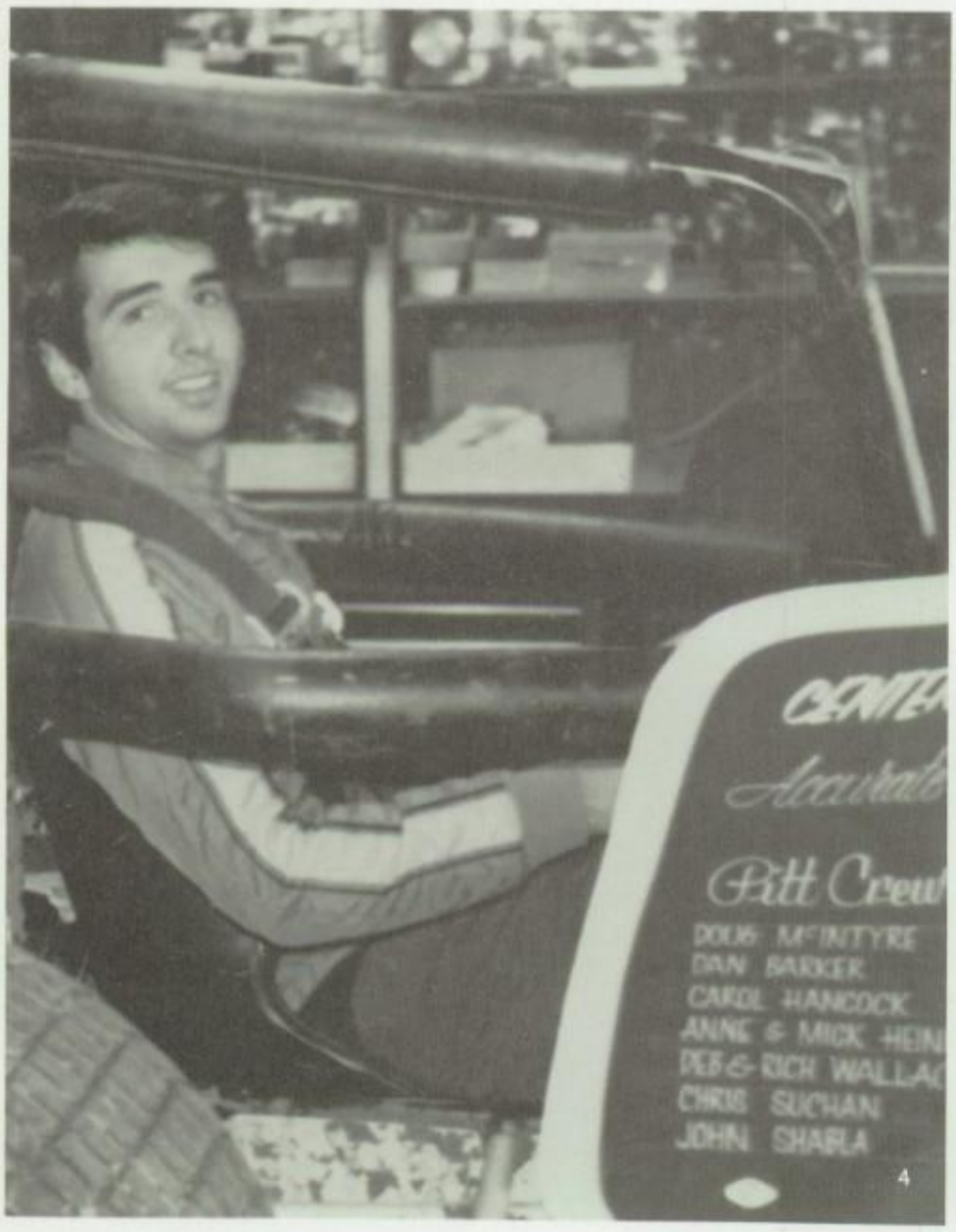


1. The senior class wishes everone "Seasons Grettings". 2. The class of '84 decorated their hall using the theme "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas". 3. After his long journey from the North Pole. tired old Santa (Ron Cook) takes a nap while sitting beside his mistress. Holly. (Jill Epperson) at the Christmas assembly. 4. The freshmen adorned the front office with their toys to represent Santa's Workshop. 5. Mrs. Swartz discovers what its like to be a Christmass tree. 6. Could this be a Troy freshman dressed up for the holidays? 7. Mrs. Parrish plays Christmas carols while the reindeer dance and the school sings.

ADD SOME SPICE





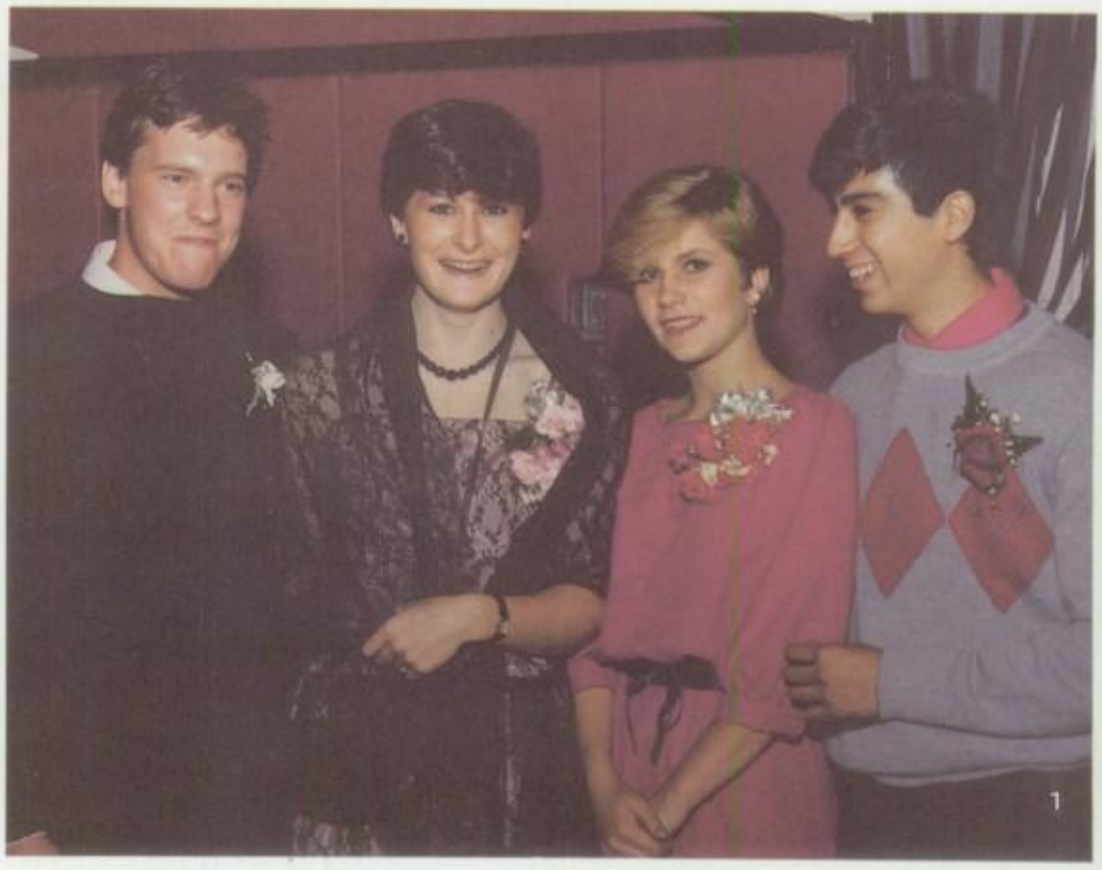
TO YOUR LIFE

It is rather difficult to imagine the many different lifestyles teenagers lead after they leave the busy halls of school. While many of us crawl home and do our homework while watching re-runs of such educational shows as "Happy Days" or "Starsky and Hutch", others lead more exciting lives by holding down jobs or doing things the rest of us only dream of. At first glance, these adventurous people resemble the rest of the human race: quiet, normal people who have a hard time walking and chewing gum at the same time. Don't laugh, but as stated before, these are the people who not only want more out of life, but do something about it. They work to perfect their given talents, hobbies or dreams whether it's leadership, traveling to distant countries, hiking, dancing, earning a living, or racing motorcycles. They add a certain spice to not only their own lives but also to the lives of those around them.

1. Senior Todd Brown rounds the corner on his way to a outstanding finish during one of the many exciting races in his career. 2. Senior Anthony Kohlenberger stands along the roadside of a quaint village during his summer vacation in Germany. 3. Freshman 4-H Junior Leader Jonelle Coleman, mans a booth during the Yorba Linda Fiesta Days. 4. Chris Suchan, senior, sits in the race car, of which he is a member of the pitcrew. 5. Hard at work, senior Victoria Codispoti helps a customer at a local McDonald's restaurant. 6. Junior Randy Bremer answers a customer's questions on the phone while working at the Tall Mouse. 7. Heading for a pow-wow, seniors, Jennifer Elliot and Judy Homant, ride in authentic costumes.

A WINTER MEMORY

"Sharing the Night Together" was the theme for the Winter Dance sponsored by the Senior class. Tickets were $12.00 with ASB, and $17.00w/o. Ann Wilson was chosen as the Snow Queen and Sanjay Saint was chosen as Snow King. Couples danced from 9-12 p.m. to music provided by the band "The Singles".



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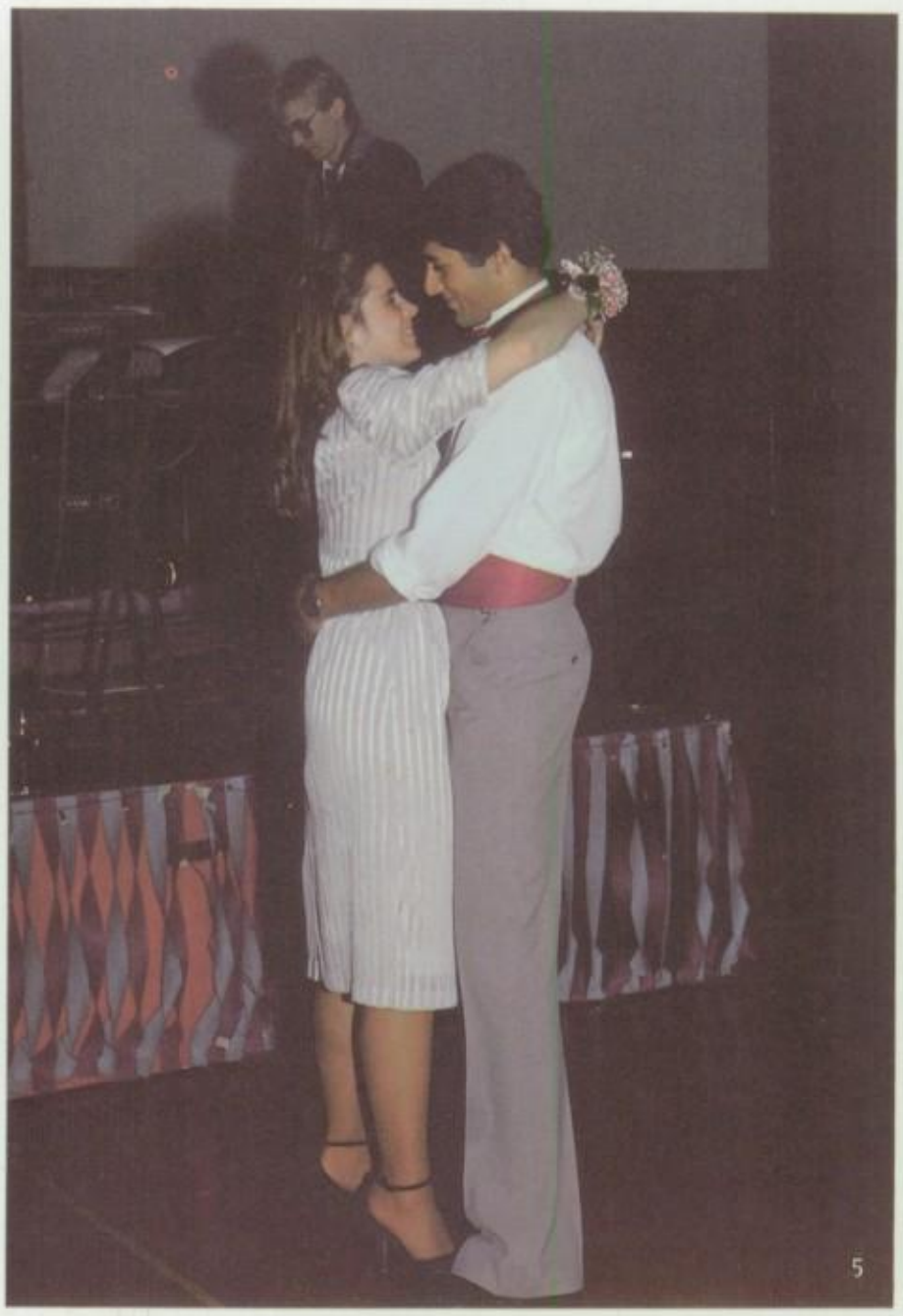

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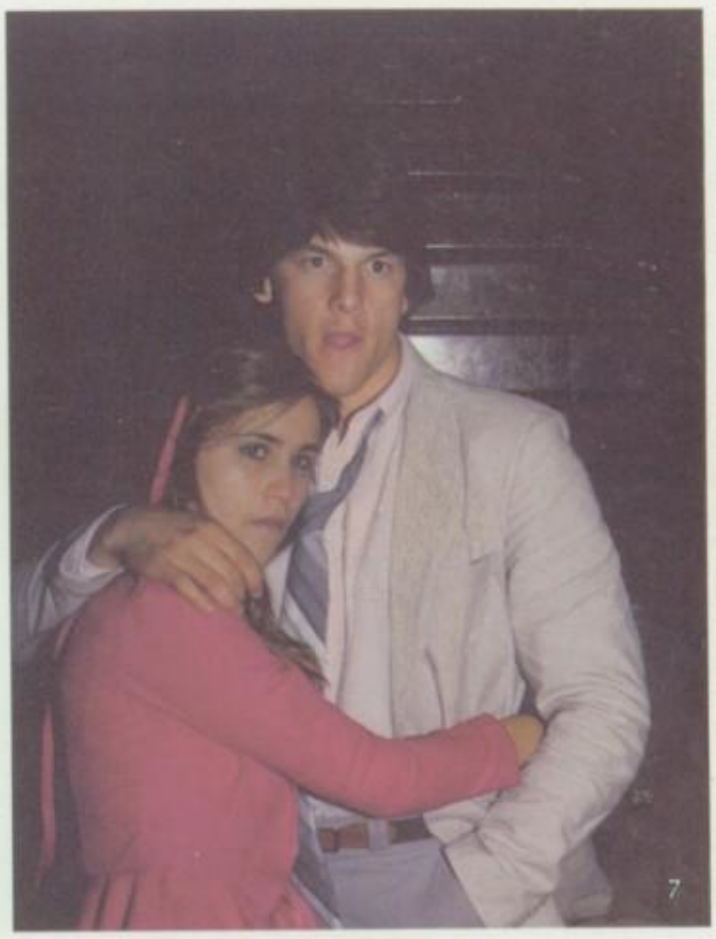

1. Chuck Ivec and John Acosta show off their dates. 2. Yolanda Silva and Richard Melendez thoroughly enjoy themselves as they watch other couples dance. 3. There they are, Mr. and Miss America, Becky Willis and Chris Suchan. 4. Jackie VanSchaik and Butch Waldron are the couple of the evening, if not the year. 5. Snow Queen Ann Wilson and Snow King Sanjay Saint share a tender moment. 6. Leah Lockhart and Eric Fregoso take a break from the dance floor. 7. Missy Heaps and Wayde Walker look as if they come from the pages of GQ and Mademoiselle.

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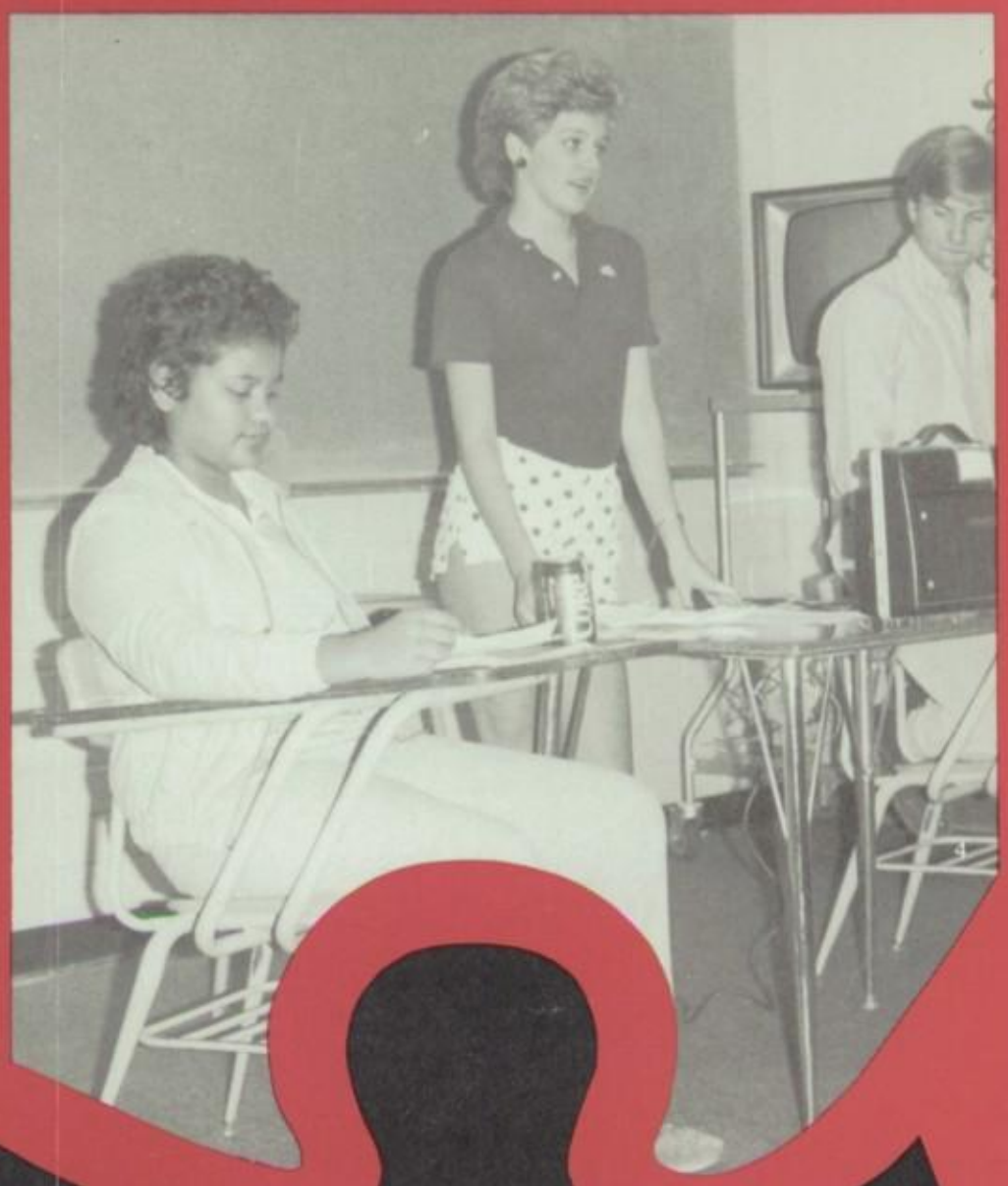

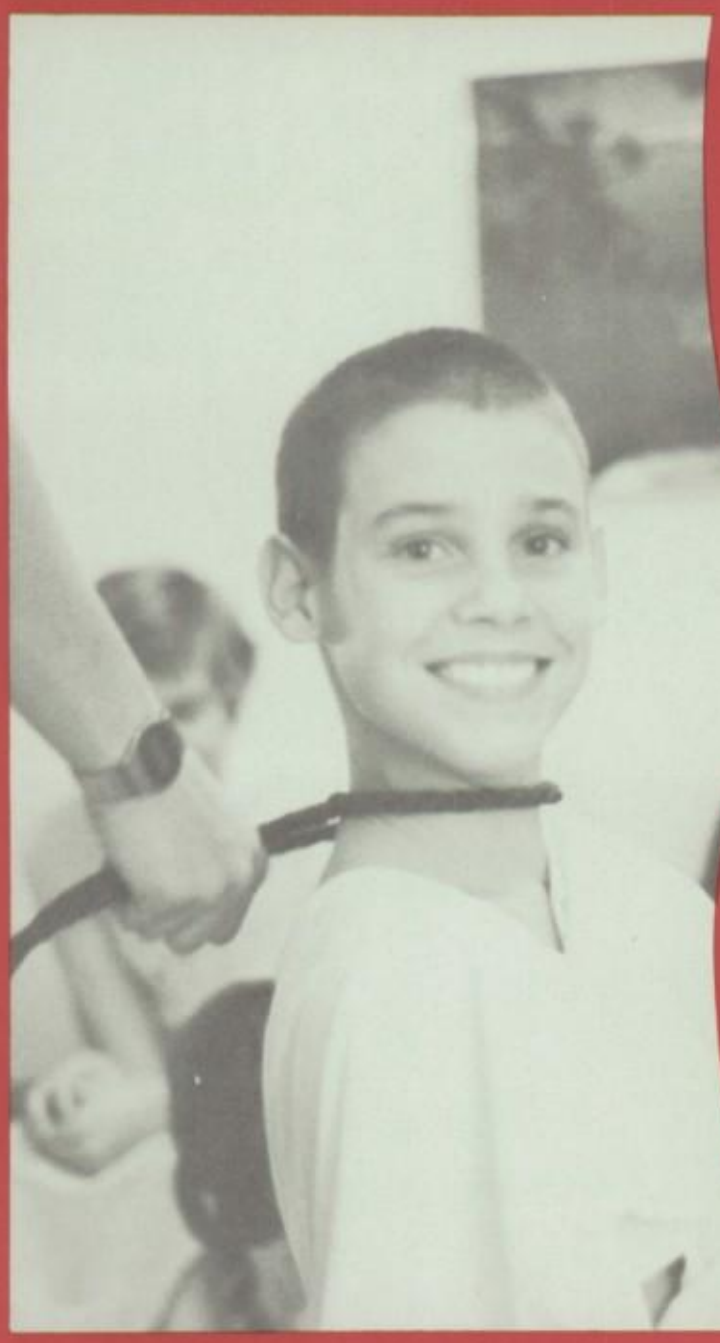

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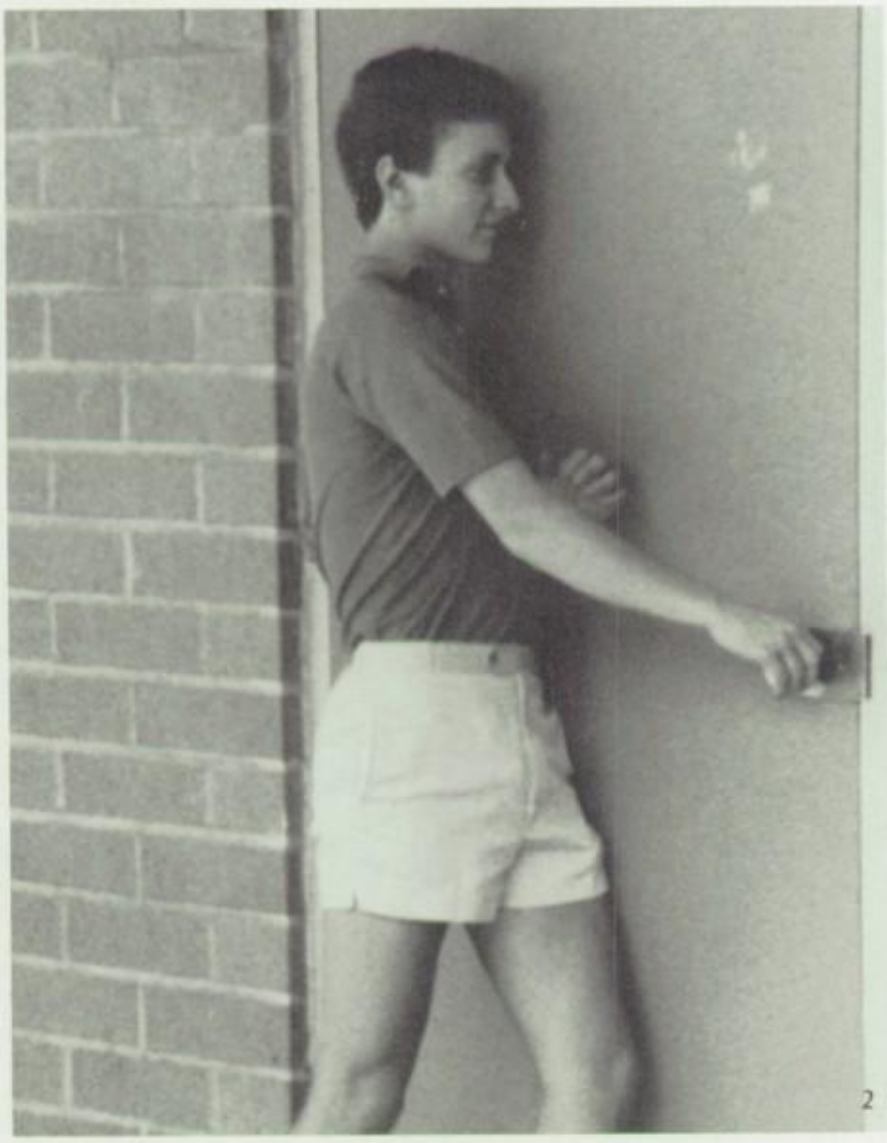
Clubs

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

Our Associated Student Body officers' main goal was to promote more school spirit and to provide us with more school activities. Our Homecoming Dance, "Wonderful Tonight", which was put on by ASB, was a memorable evening for all who attended, and was successful in getting people involved in decorating the gym. Other activities of our ASB were organizing assemblies, monthly bagel sales and movies in the gym.

1. Nancy Andes, Jill Epperson and Joanie Kendricks huddle up. 2. ASB Executive Board: Front: Joanie Kendricks, Polly Grand, Nancy Andes. Middle: Sanjay Saint, Laura Hohn, Jessica Fabricant, Scott Garner. Back: Scott Hunnemeyer. 3. Joanie Kendricks gets ready for the rush. 4. Donna Greene draws back to hit Louise Nolder.



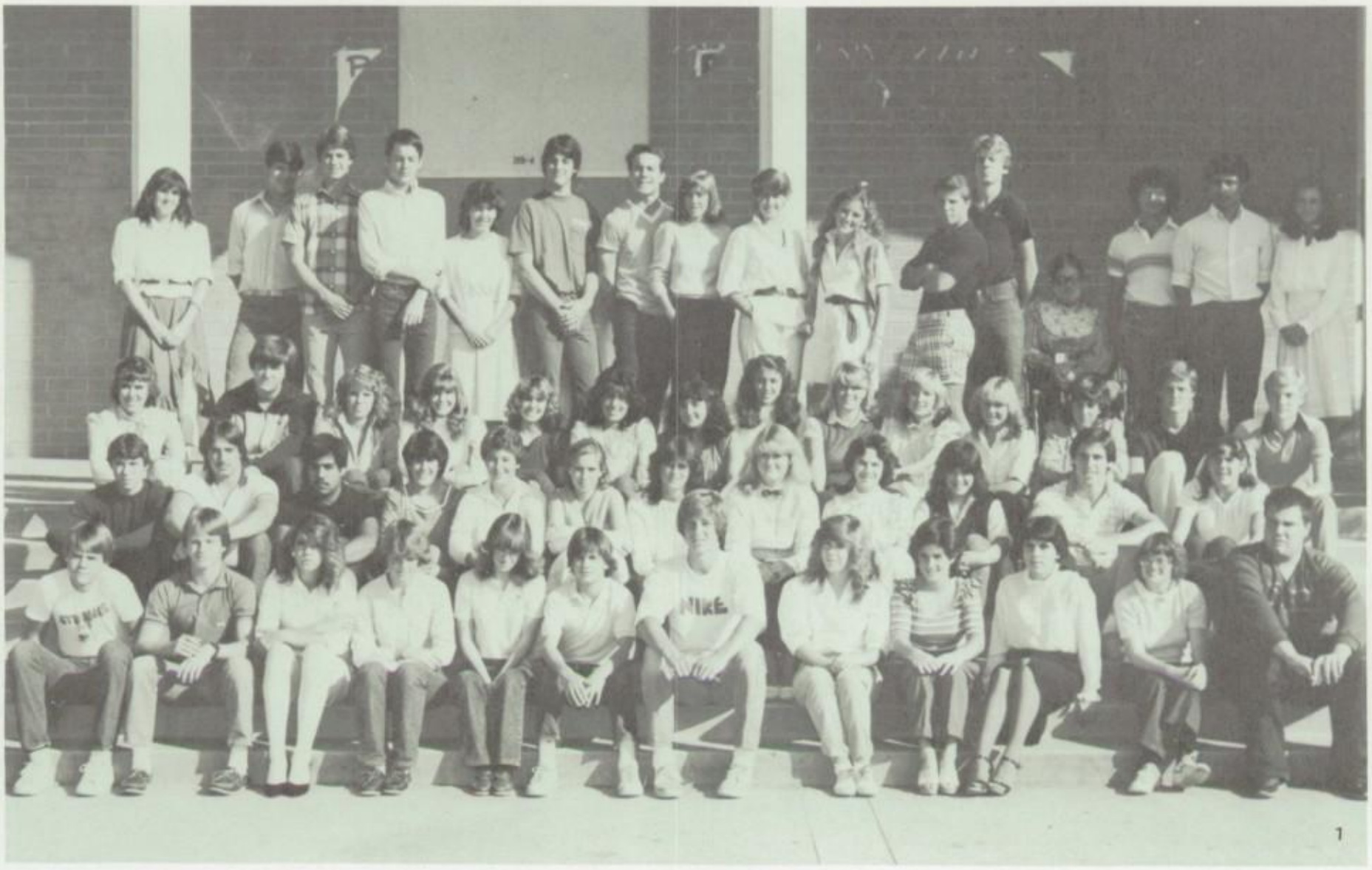
1. Front: Scott Liolios. Second row: Donna Greene, Shellee Harris, Laurie Hefner, Keri Hook, Balin Hummitsch, Louise Nolder. Third row: Eileen Cunningham, Durell Petrossi, Stacy Hohn, Stewart Olmsted, David Green, Stephanie Williams. Fourth row: Mr. Oram, Jessica Fabricant, Terri Hathaway, Bobby Hagar, Jill Epperson, Kris Sanderson, Katherine Long, Katy Wilson. Back row: Polly Grand, Joanie Kendricks, Nancy Andes, Laura Hohn, Scott Hunnemeyer, Scott Garner, Vince Vacher, and Sanjay Saint. 2. Scott Garner listens in on the gossip. 3. Scott Liolios is confronted with another problem.

WORKING AS A TEAM

The Advisory Council was an office held by only eight people, two from each class. Although they had the responsibilities of class officers, their most important job was to lead the Student Senate meetings that were held once a month. The council met every day to discuss the ideas that came from the Student Senate meetings, and to propose these ideas to ASB. Therefore you could say that the Advisory Council was like a bridge, keeping the students and ASB closer together.

The members of our Student Senate, numbering around fifty five, were chosen by their second period class members. Their job was to relay the ideas from the students to the Advisory Council and to keep the students informed of what proposals were made at the meetings.

1. Kris Sanderson seems upset because of freshman descrimination. 2. Advisory Council. Bottom Row: Kris Sanderson, Stewart Olmsted, Katherine Long, Louise Nolder. Back row: Keri Hook, Balin Hummitsch, Jill Epperson and Laurie Hefner. 3. Gen Crawford can't wait to voice her opinion.



1. Front Row: Brad Elder, Dana Wearp, Balin Hummitsch, Keri Hook, Sheryl Johnson, David Felando, Jerry Aguiar, Gen Crawford, Liana Dutton, Lisa Groughton, Dena Schott, James Whiting. Second Row: Darrin Ballantine, Marty Adams, Steven Flores, Mindy Owen, Luanne Hunt, Misty Miller, Christine Stover, Gail Ducharme, Catherine Long, Scott Hunnemeyer, Louise Nolder. Third Row: LaDonna Sutherland, Janet Bridges, Michelle Nix, Yvette Kelly, Denise Alley, Janice Samaripa, Kim Kinnan, Linda Fontes, Leslie Owens, Kris Sanderson, Kris McGerty, Tina DeVan, Steve Clarke, Stuart Olmsted. Back Row: Laurie Hefner, Vince Vaccher, Ross McCune, Steve Base, Larisa Canter, Tom Dorch, Paul Halewyn, Suzanne Greenwood, Michele Douglas, Sandy Radas, Paul Riffle, Russ Larsen, Sarah Jimenez, Dave Doyle, Mike O'Donovan and Jill Epperson. 2. Stuart Olmsted formulates his opinion at a meeting.

YEARBOOKERS DO IT . . .

What do a cropper, a copy key, and a ladder have to do with the Yearbook class? Well, these are just some of the many elements used daily by staff members to piece together the pictures and the words onto a page that becomes a lasting memory in the Yearbook. The Yearbookers, however, are not pencil pushers who just sit in room 528 writing stories. They are a team whose many players struggle for one goal. The Ilium is that goal and only once, annually, does the staff achieve its goal.

1. Yearbook staff: First Row: Patty Otto, Jill DeGennaro, Leann Iwamoto, Julie Shillito, Melissa Coleman, Yolanda Silva, Advisor Jerry Hamilton. Second Row: Gabriela Hamilton, Dave Fulton, Mike Conner, Randy Bremer, Ron Friedman, Dolores Ledesma, David Levin. Back Row: Lawrence Levy, Jana Candler, Donna Wilke, Debbie Brown, Lorri Barker, Joanie Kendricks, Tim Gray, Steve Flores, John Bellman, John Huelsenback. 2. Leann Iwamoto, Melissa Coleman, and other staff members enter the room ready for another adventurous day. 3. Dinna Laure helps set up for the painting of a yearbook promotion sign.

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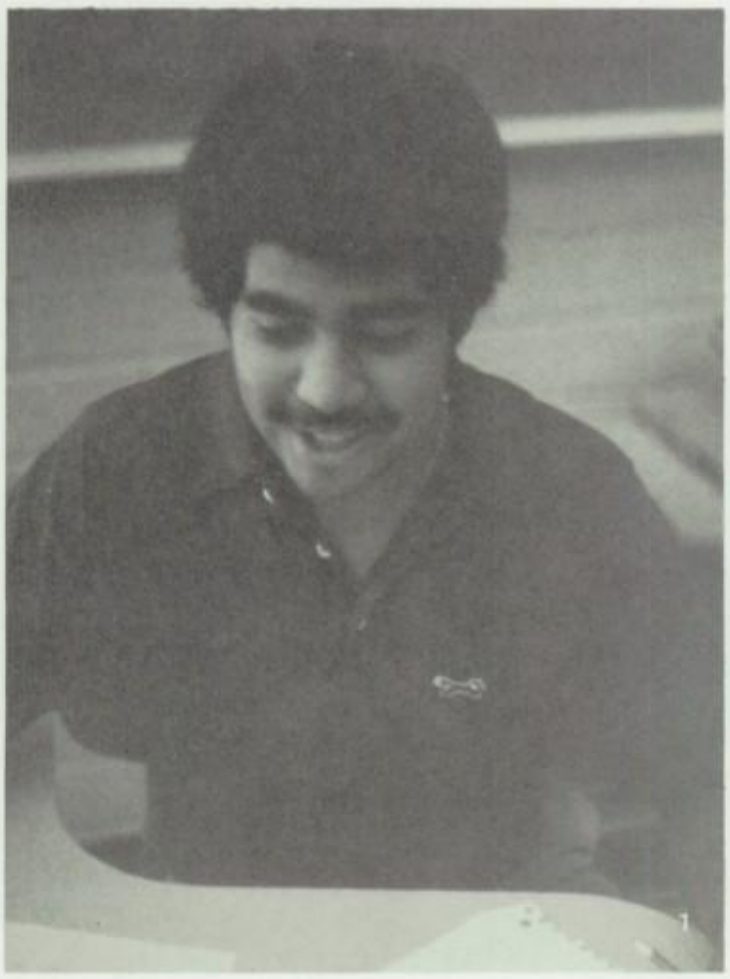
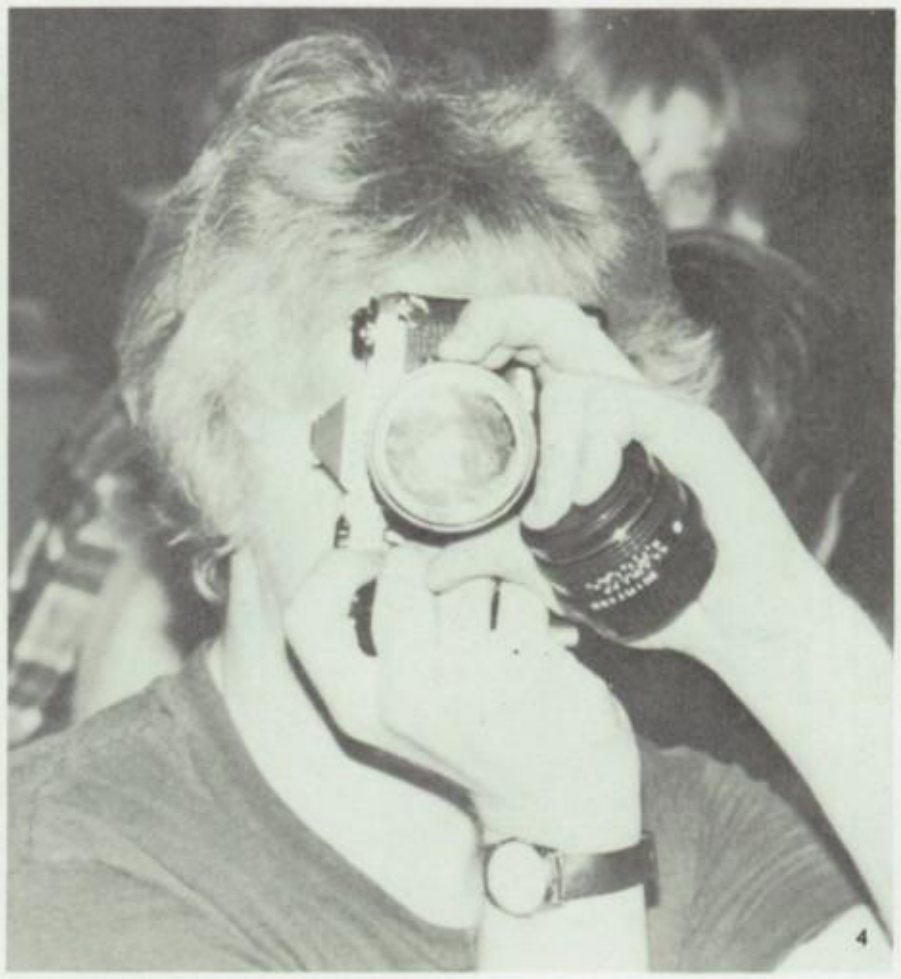




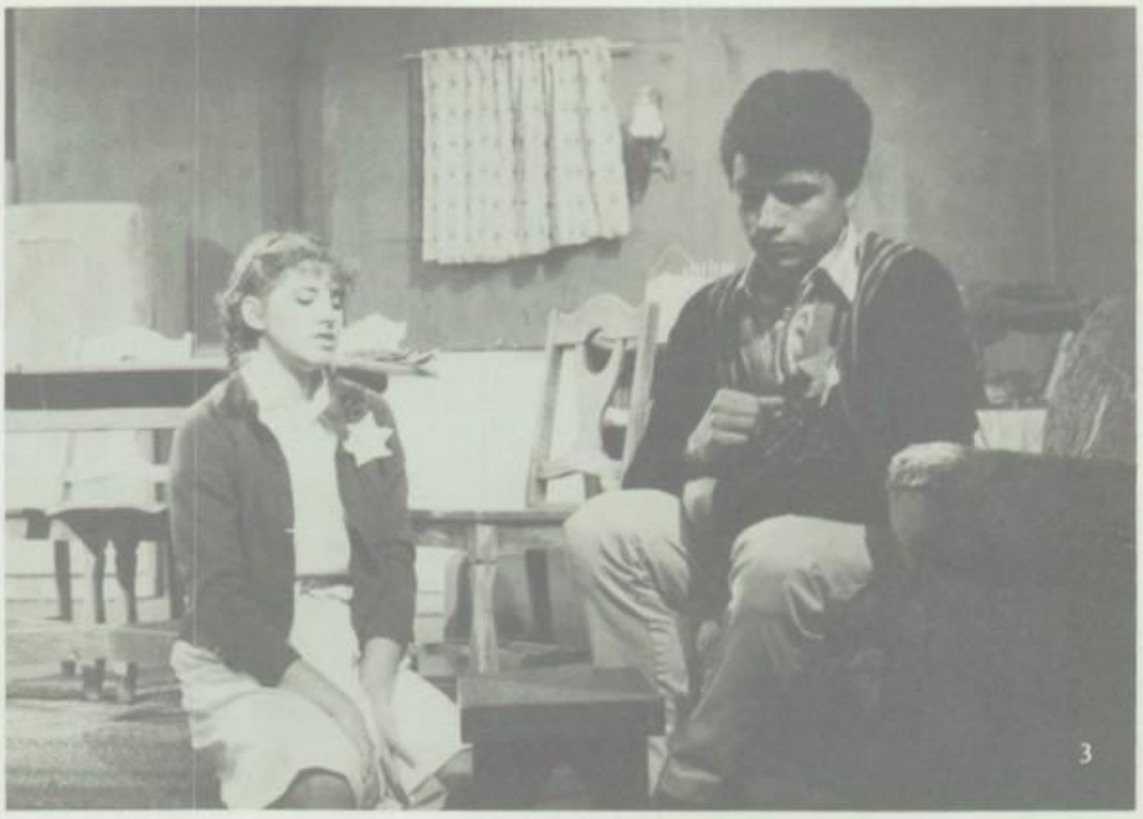
1. Steve Flores is overcome with joy after successfully completing the first sentence of his story. 2. Mr. Hamilton tries desperately to train the new staff members. 3. Editor Debbie Brown, critically explains the complex art of assembling a yearbook. 4. Smile "purdy", says John Bellman.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

An entertaining comedy set in the 1880's, "The Matchmaker" ran November 17-20 and was the first Drama Ensemble presentation of the year. It was an amusing story of two young lovers kept apart by an overbearing Father and a matchmaker's attempt to get them together and pair herself up with the father. On the serious side, the Ensemble presented "The Diary of Anne Frank" from March 15-18, the story of a Jewish family's efforts to hide from the Nazis during World Ward II with the aide of family friends. On February 7-10 the Acting Workshop presented "I Remember Mama", the sensitive, humorous story of a young girl's maturation into adulthood.

1. In a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank", Mrs. Frank (Monica Bogan) tries to quiet a shaken Anne (Karyn Millet) after a night mare. 2. A barber (Mark Garcia) attempts to shave the excitable Horace Vandergelder (John Gerhold) in the opening scene from "The Matchmaker". 3. Katrine (Tracy Lane) presents Mama (Durell Petrossi) with an envelope containing the story she just sold and a check for $500 in this scene from "I Remember Mama". 4. Horace Vandergelder (John Gerhold) tries to comfort a distraught Ermengarde (Sandy Allen) in "The Matchmaker".

1. The reading of the Hanukkah prayer by Mr. Frank (Aaron Wyne) and Mrs. Frank (Judi Langemak). Anne (Heidi Enright). Margot (Karen Ferree). and Mr. Dussel (Brian Williams) in "The Diary of Anne Frank". 2. Uncle Chris (Mark Bartholomew) sneaks a drink in this scene from "I Remember Mama". 3. In an early scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank", Anne (Heidi Enright) and Peter (Mike O'Donovan) get aquainted. 4. In "I Remember Mama" Mr. Hyde (Randy Carlson) shows Mama (Star Townshend) the letter he received which necessitates his immediate departure. 5. Anne (Heidi Enright) tells Mrs. Frank (Judi Langemak) that she wants her hair taken out to be cut.



DRAMA SHOWS PERSONALITY

One of the largest clubs on campus, the Drama Club, was open to anyone who was interested in drama and wanted to join. Most of the members were in drama classes and were busy with various plays and productions throughout the year. According to club president Ceci Arana, the Drama Club was "just a bunch of people who got together and had fun!" The club's main activities were a Halloween pot-luck in October and the club show at the end of the year. The show was an all-original production with a script and music written by students. Auditions for the play were open to all those who wanted to try out, even if they were not in a drama class. There was also the Drama Awards Show in June which honored outstanding achievements in drama and drama production.

1. Connie McKenzie, Laurie McConnelee and Ceci Arana strike a pose. 2. Drama Club member Jackie Becerra offers three tickets to The Matchmaker for sale. 3. The Drama Club.

BAND KEEPS CHARACTER

The multi-talented marching band performed with such style and precision that it sent crowds to their feet. The relatively small but highly respected band captured the attention of all before whom it performed with it's unique and unparalleled performances. Not to be overlooked is the personal excellence of drum major Scott Reese, who led the band in each and every exciting and unforgettable half-time performance.

1. Drum major Scott Reese. 2. Front row: C. Bellerive, B. Williams, T. Pinette, M. Reyolds, D. Baker, J. Cadena. 2nd row: S. Reese, T. McClure, S. Kralle, B. Galazzo, L. Phillips, M. Walker, A. Ambrose, C. Stover, K. Ellison. 3rd row: M. Downing, C. Lopardo, D. Welson, T. Osborne, D. Rowe, D. Simon. Back row: D. Briney, W. Foster, H. Fridlund, A. Sotoodehnia, C. Jocson, G. Hodges. 3. Margaret Cunningham prepares to perform. 4. Members of the band perform in a parade.

ALTOGETHER NOW

Troy's large Tall Flag squad, consisting of fifteen girls, actively participated in all home football games and a few assemblies. Although the members faced hardships at first, they united together to overcome their difficulties after practicing before and after school. Under the leadership of Captain Eileen Cunningham and Co-captain Christine McDonald, Tall Flag represented Troy in the Yorba Linda Fiesta Day Parade. Their advisor was Mrs. Parrish.

1. Kelli Clark and Shelbi Kohls march proudly during half time. 2. Front Row: Kellie Studer, Christine McDonald, Eileen Cunningham, Karen Demarest. Middle Row: Sandy Tanner, Marta Gunderson, Jonelle Coleman, Annette Clair, and Michelle Kirst. Back Row: Diane Burrer, Shelbi Kohls, Melanie Gillett, Kelli Clark and Jean Moore. 3. Captain Eileen Cunningham and Co-captain Christine McDonald advertise their orthodontists' work. 4. Eileen Cunningham is proud to be on the Tall Flag squad.

The 1982-83 Stage Band consisted of about thirteen members and was directed by Mrs. Parrish. They performed at Parents Night and the annual Christmas Concert. Practice was held every day before school for an hour.

1. Where did the drummer go? 2. Front Row: Rita Martinez, Scott Reese, and Desirae Simon. Second Row: Agnes Lee, Brian Downing. Third Row: Heidi Fridlund, Martin McCarthy, and John Francis. Back Row: John Paul Cadena.

ME GUSTA EL ESPAÑOL

The Spanish Club was organized by Mrs. Swartz in hopes that the students would gain an understanding of the Hispanic cultures. The club gathered together to carve pumpkins during Halloween, to sell turkey-grams at Thanksgiving, and to decorate a campus tree which won the first place prize of twenty-five dollars in the Christmas tree decorating contest. The group also ventured to Disneyland in February and also sponsored several fund raisers.

1. A group of Spanish Club students help Mrs. Swartz make Christmas decorations. 2. The Spanish Club. Seated. Front row: K. Robertson, M. Hammel, J. McCall, S. Iguchi, D. Vivier, O. Morse, C. Perez, J. Ryan, L. Walsh. 2nd row: K. Marumoto, H. Prentiss, A. Reese, N. Sexton, M. Landaeta, V. Baroldi, C. Brookman. 3rd row: D. Adams, A. Baker, L. Stanley, S. Monte. Back row: A. Baker, A. Ambrose, C. Habbick. Standing. Front row: C. Jacson, H. Hamblin, P.Kerpan, H. Enright. 2nd row: C. Schlaepfer, L. Roberts, D. Jones. 3rd row: R. Genc, L. Mills, R. Page, S. Easley, M. Fleming, M. Gillett, J. Samaripa, L. Codispoti, V. Sundara, D. Smith, M. Rosten, E. Cunningham. Back Row: M. Wenzel, M. McCune, S. Liolios, M. Shiver, C. Simnitt, R. Rodriguez. 3. Kerri Sauer briefly looks up while working on a club project. 4. John Hoang and Mike Shriver sell at a recent fund raiser.

LATIN LOVERS

Under the direction of Mrs. Kline, the Latin Club again held their annual toga party to initiate the new members. During this extravaganza, students were auctioned off and frightened into the submission of rolling grapes up stairs and removing the chocolate chips from Tollhouse cookies. Latin 3 and 4 students presented a play and a few months later the redeamed slaves took part in a white elephant sale. Gifts such as an old tennis shoe, an outdated Hotwheels car, and an archaic Latin book were sold. Funding its events through the sale of Advant calendars and through bake sales, the club was able to sponsor various pot lucks and their annual swim party.

1. Front row: Mrs. Kline, M. McGarth, M. McCarthy, J. Brobst, E. Lindquist, K. Morse, W. Carrol, Q. Nguyen, M. Downing, V. Ngo. 2nd row: P. Wrage, M. Engels, J. Kimmel, S. Krelle, M. Von Sadovsky, N. Tomita, S. Chan, J. Elliot, D. Simon, C. Dyas, B. Gilmore, N. Le. 3rd row: L. Gates, P. McIntyre, S. Olmsted, T. Riegel, D. Fenters, C. Simnitt, J. Carroll, S. McKellips, S. Zinn, L. Dutton, K. Marumoto, M. Rodgers, J. Berge, R. Friedman, S. Burrell, T. Gray, P. Brown, P. Wilder, M. Jensen, T. Kelly, A. Moser, C. Williams, and R. Ruvalcaba. 2. Tami Kelly smiles before being auctioned off. 3. Eric Lindquist prepares to auction off foreign exchange student Jaime Berge.

LA JOIE DE VIVRE

The French Club members were kept busy with numerous activities including attending a variety of French films in Los Angeles. Besides just watching films, they were involved in the community with the "Projet de Noel". On December 16, each of the members donated a gift for an orphan at the Albert Sitton Home. They placed the gifts in giant Christmas stockings and delivered them to the children. In order to earn money, the members sold Advent calenders with chocolate inside. They also attended dinner at a French restauraunt, La Charcuterie.

1. Front row: M. von Sadovszky, H. Petroff, D. Mercado, S. Hohn, D. Lee, J. Koch, M. Hanson, M. Walker, B. Fowler, A. Velasquez. Second row: V. Crawford, T. Nguyen, A. Simonian, S. Metzer, S. Pattison, S. Haddad, S. Kirschenbaum. Third row: C. Arana, J. Sifter, K. Millet, L. Dutton, T. Kelly, P. Wilder, T. Tanella, C. Hogg, M. Mozelsio, K. Zivitz. Fourth row: M. Bogan, M. Owen, P. Chang, J. Sisson, J. Homant, L. McConnelee, M. Nay, Q. Nguyen, J. Wagner, B. Ruiz, T. Nakanishi; Miss Hoehn, advisor; J. Biggs. Fifth row: G. Hamilton, D. Brewster, A. Marcinko, K. Morse, A. Carlson, C. Gray, B. Hanning, D. Reichenberg, S. Nelson, and L. Tulloss. 2. G. Hamilton, Pres; D. Fenters, Treas; M. Owen, V.P; H. Petroff, Sec; M. von Sadovszky, Pub. 3. A. Marcinko listens to her instructions. 4. Leslie and Mia listen to plans.

STUDENTS OF THE WORLD

The International Club was composed of a variety of students from other countries: host students, students who travelled to other countries, and not to forget, students who wanted to go to a foreign country. The club had students from Spain, Sweden, Ecuador, Germany and Australia. There were also Troy students who went to France, Switzerland and Germany. These students met to exchange views about other cultures. They also informed Troy students who were interested in travelling about their own countries and the differences from life in the United States. In essence, the International Club was composed of many people from different countries with different languages, customs and outlooks on life.

1. Club members: Mr. Hamilton, advisor; Rebecca Nossaman, Karyn Schultz, Margie Gray, Helen Petroff. Second Row: Gabriela Hamilton, Socorro Ruvalcaba, Leslie Johnson, Anthony Kohlenberger, Eva Zivitz. Third Row: Dinna Laure, Jaime Berge, Tony Gavilli, Betta Galazzo, Marie Grusell, and Dirk Reichenberg. 2. Eva Zivitz and Li Hammarstolpe wait for the meeting to start. 3. Michele Douglas travelled to France; Desirae Simon hosted a student; Anthony Kohlenbarger travelled to Germany and hosted a student; Gabriela Hamilton travelled to France; Second row: Stuart Olmsted hosted a student. 4. First row: Johan Bergknut is from Sweden; Marie Grusell is from Sweden; Dirk Reichenberg is from Germany; Betta Galazzo is from Italy; Second row: Jaime Berge is from Spain; Tony Gavilli is from Ecuador; and Li Hammarstolpe is from Sweden.

MOVIE MAKERS

If you had asked one of the members of the Cinematography Club what this club is like, he would have replied that it was a club unlike any other. Then he would have proceeded to tell you that this club is the most exciting thing that had come into his life and that you should join. Once he had persuaded you to join, you would understand the excitement he was talking about and would become involved in the producing, acting, directing, and editing of such movie greats as: "To Kill a Rock-a-Billy", "Pig Day Afternoon," "Old Toys", and the classic production, "Son of Bond". Now you can truly see why this club is unlike any other and why so many people are enthusiastic about it.

1. Brian Newell works on the perfect shot. 2. Wade Barclay smiles with delight as his print comes out picture perfect. 3. The Cinematography Club: Left to Right. Greg Maloney, Pioneer Pete, Paul Riffel, Chris Futterer, Brian Newell, Dave Green, and many others not pictured. 4. In one of the clubs original films Brian Newell directs Paul Riffel in a difficult stunt. 5. Photography Club: First Row: R. Tomaino, P. Seibold, C. McGurity, E. Cunningham, P. Otto, B. Elder, B. Little, S. Boyes. Second Row: J. Hornback, B. Gilmore, D. Turner, A. Chen, J. Sifter, J. Guard, J. Coleman, D. Anderson, J. Berge. Third Row: Mr. McFarland, D. Barker, S. Roach, C. Gustilo, A. Wyne, G. Hougen, S. Burrell, D. House, J. Sparrow, K. Kruse, P. Sousoures, P. Stearns, P. McIntyre, W. St. Clair. 6. Looking for photo equipment, Ty Martin finds what he needs.

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ACTIVE SHUTTER BUGS

With all the hustle and bustle of today's modern world, it seems as though no one has the time for himself. But with all the complications in one's busy life, the individual somehow finds time to pursue a hobby that expresse one's must intimate emotions. One way many people are doing this is through photography. The students of Troy know this and they're doing something about it: they're joining the Photography Club. It allows the student to learn and have fun at the same time, helping the individual become more at ease behind the camera and thus he enhances his freedom of expression. The Photography Club plays an important role in the development of the student, and Troy would not be complete without it.

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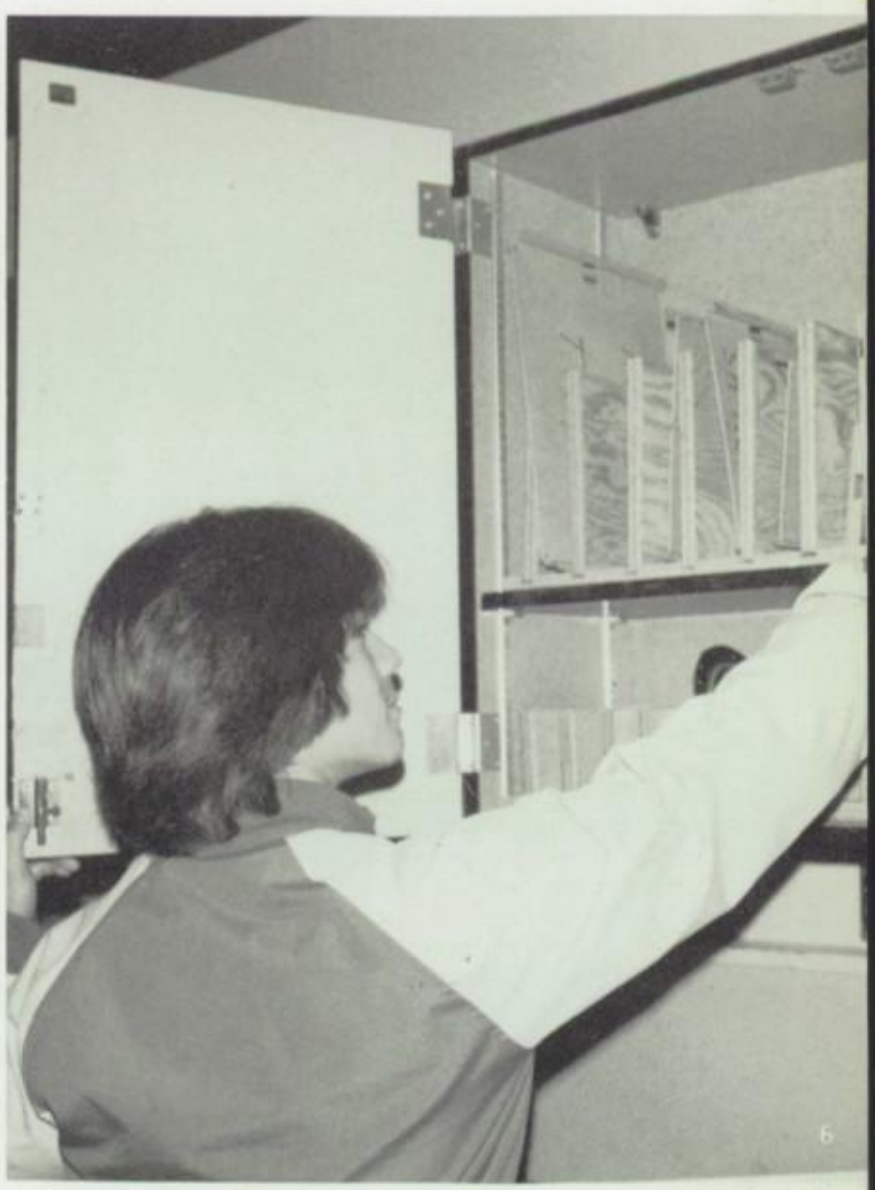

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WHAT A FORMULA!

If you thought algebra was hard, wait till you try this equation: let x equal the challenge of math competitions against other high schools, multiplied by the quantity squared of a tutorial program and California Math League exams. Add to this the unmatched leadership of Mrs. Sands, raised to the power of co-sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Oh, by the way, don't forget to put your answer in exponential notation.

What is the solution? Why the Math Club, of course. Sharing the common denominator of an enjoyment of math, Math Club members definitely had the formula for a successful organization.

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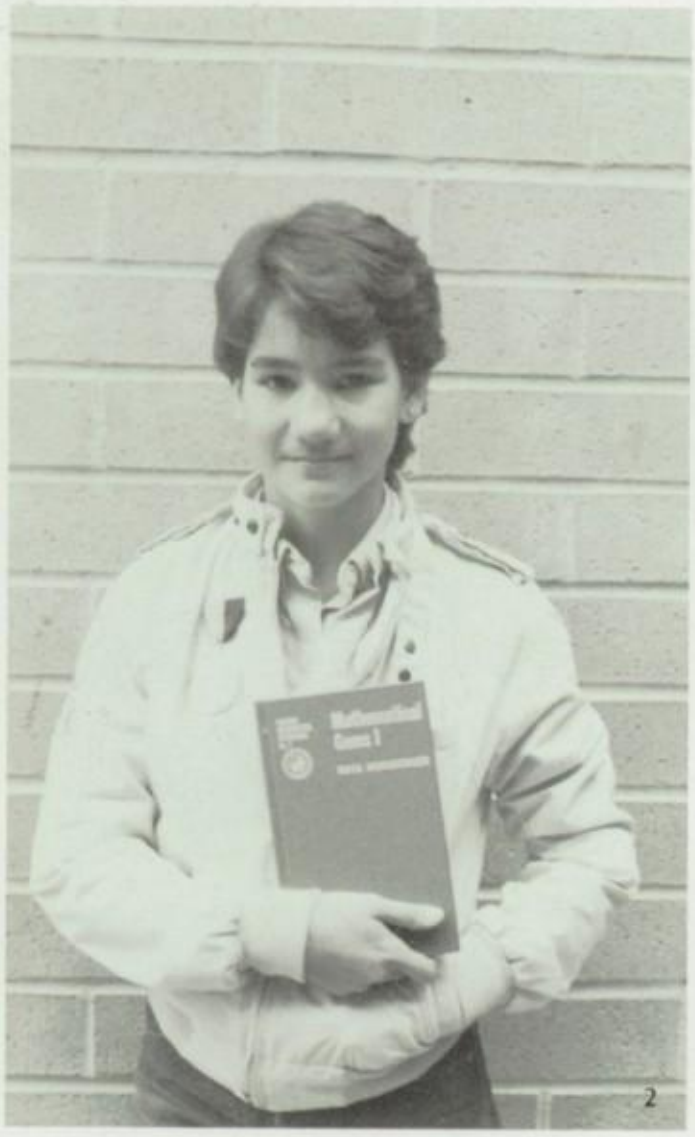
1. Mrs. Sands helps Paul Halewijn cope in a world of quadratic equations and parabolas. 2. Helen Petroff basks in glory after claiming a gold medal in a math competition. 3. The Math Club. Front row: Heidi Friedlund, Eric Dow, Thanh Nguyen, Mike Cross, Tiffany Hoang. Second row: Steve Monte, Wendy Carroll, Missy DeRoad, Quynh Nguyen, Shireen Krelle. Third row: Tu Le, Mrs. Sands, Charles Wang, Dave Marron, Apple II+ computer, Patty Otto. Back row: Gary Schwabb, Mike O'Donovan, Don Banuelos, Bryce Otis, Helen Petroff, Denise Gates, Mia VonSadovszky, and Karen Schultz.



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IT'S SUPERPHYSICS

Faster than a speeding mouse trap racer; more powerful than a hydraulic bridge crusher; able to drop eggs off buildings with a single thud; it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's the Physics Club! Disguised as mild-mannered students, Physics Club members sponsored a sno-cone sale to raise money for a trip to the Griffith Park Observatory. These caped crusaders also participated in bridge building, bottle tuning, egg dropping, mouse trap racing, and boat sinking. Leading the club was Mrs. Dixon, who insured that members will continue in their eternal fight for truth, justice, and the Newtonian way.

1. Damian Wardle and Tony Matson make considerations of wind velocity, gravitational force, aerodynamics, and most of all, the number of points they will receive for the egg drop. 2. Flavoring a sno-cone can be quite a sticky business. 3. Look, up in the sky; it's a bird, it's a plane, no it's the Physics Club egg drop. 4. The Physics Club. Front row: Brenda Fowler, Patty Krpan, Heidi Enright, Debbie Jones, Laurie Roberts. Second row: David Suich, Linda Nakama, Andrea Hamblin, Doug Sweeney, Mike Cross, Kelly Morse, Jeff Weber, Mindy Owen. Third row: Wendy Carrol, Sharon Easley, Ron Friedman, Marnie Fleming, Huy Nguyen, Marshall Nay, Sanjay Saint, John Laube, Blaine Thorne, Scott Liolios. Fourth row: Paul Mayeda, Margaret Cunningham, Mike Salas, Eva Zivitz, Molly Mathewson, Scott Hunnemeyer, Tony Matson, Randy Page, Butch Waldron, Gary Schwabb. Fifth row: Debby Kuang, Kristin Barkley, Judy Homant, Mickey McClay, Gene Finley, Matt McCune, Daymon Suter, Mark De Jesse, Jon Gaw. Back row: Mark Wood, Steve Clarke, Steve VanWontergheim, David Coleman, Damian Wardle, Scott Raymond, Randy Johnson, and Grant Miller.

ENTHUSIASM LEADS TO SUCCESS

The Psychology Club was quite active on campus. The club consisted of approximately 40 members led by advisor Mr. Watson, club president Joey Duncan, vice-president Chris Baum and sec-tres Diane Stoddard. They had a jacuzzi party and a beach party to get acquainted. The Slave Auction was put on by the members and was a great success. Not only the Psychology Club participated but the entire school became involved. They also took a weekend trip to San Onofre. The involvement and enthusiasm of the members accounted for the club's great success.

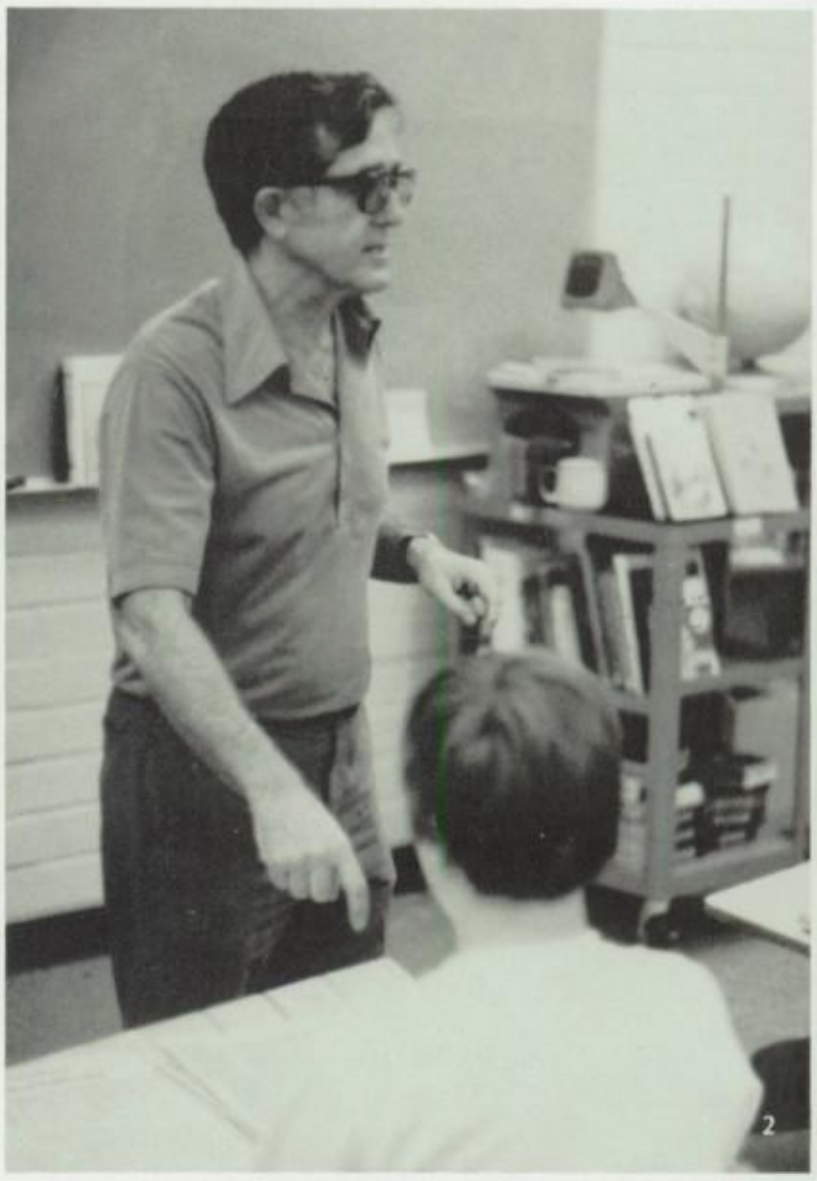
1. Front row: Traysi Vasco, Diane Stoddard, Matt McCune, Gary Kleen, Ryan Ranker. 2nd row: John Almeida, Stephanie Pierce, Cheryl Hazelton, Cindy Gash, Kim Jones, Mindy Kinnane, Dolores Slaven, Joey Duncan, Chris Baum. 3rd row: Cara Waldrop, Maryann Torres, Mr. Watson, Joanne Forrest, Gen Crawford, Jill DeGennaro, Lisa Foley, Tina Duncan, Bob Morgan, Cheryl Jackson. 4th row: Shaila Saint, Leslie Lacko, Amanda Berkeley, Matt Wenzel, Sharon Easley, Kent Willey. 5th row: Val Crawford, Kim Anstett, Dan Distefano, and Keith Adams. 2. Polly Grand, Mr. Watson and Chris Baum start the slave auction. 3. Joey Duncan, club president, gets a lot of attention

PROJECT INTERDEPENDENCE

One of the new clubs at Troy was Project Interdependence. Eighteen Troy students went to camp in San Francisco the previous summer. The camp was meant to build trust and take away fears concerning the handicapped. Anthony Kohlenberger, one of the club members, said they weren't told what to expect when going to camp. Anthony said, "It was a real emotional high." The club was dedicated to making the students at Troy aware of the handicapped and how they feel. For an entire week the students took on handicaps such as being in wheelchairs and not being able to talk.

1. Hey, you — join Project Interdependence! 2. Brian Hefley shows his great control in wheelchair. 3. Mike Beal flashes those pearly whites. 4. Front row: Sandi Kossler and Gera Spencer. 2nd row: Mike Beal, Sherry Goodin, Patty Krpan, Laurie Roberts. 3rd row: Eddie Smith, Brian Hefley, Margo McKay, Dena Schott, Jerry Ault, Laura Hohn and Peggy Rice.

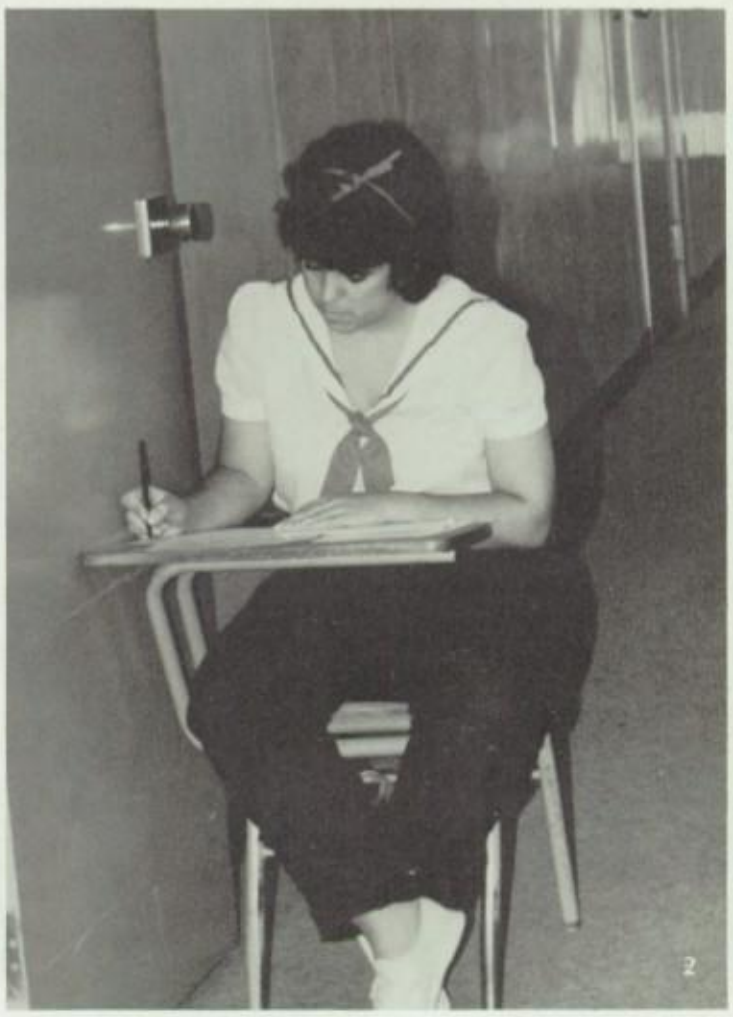
A REAL NEWSPAPER

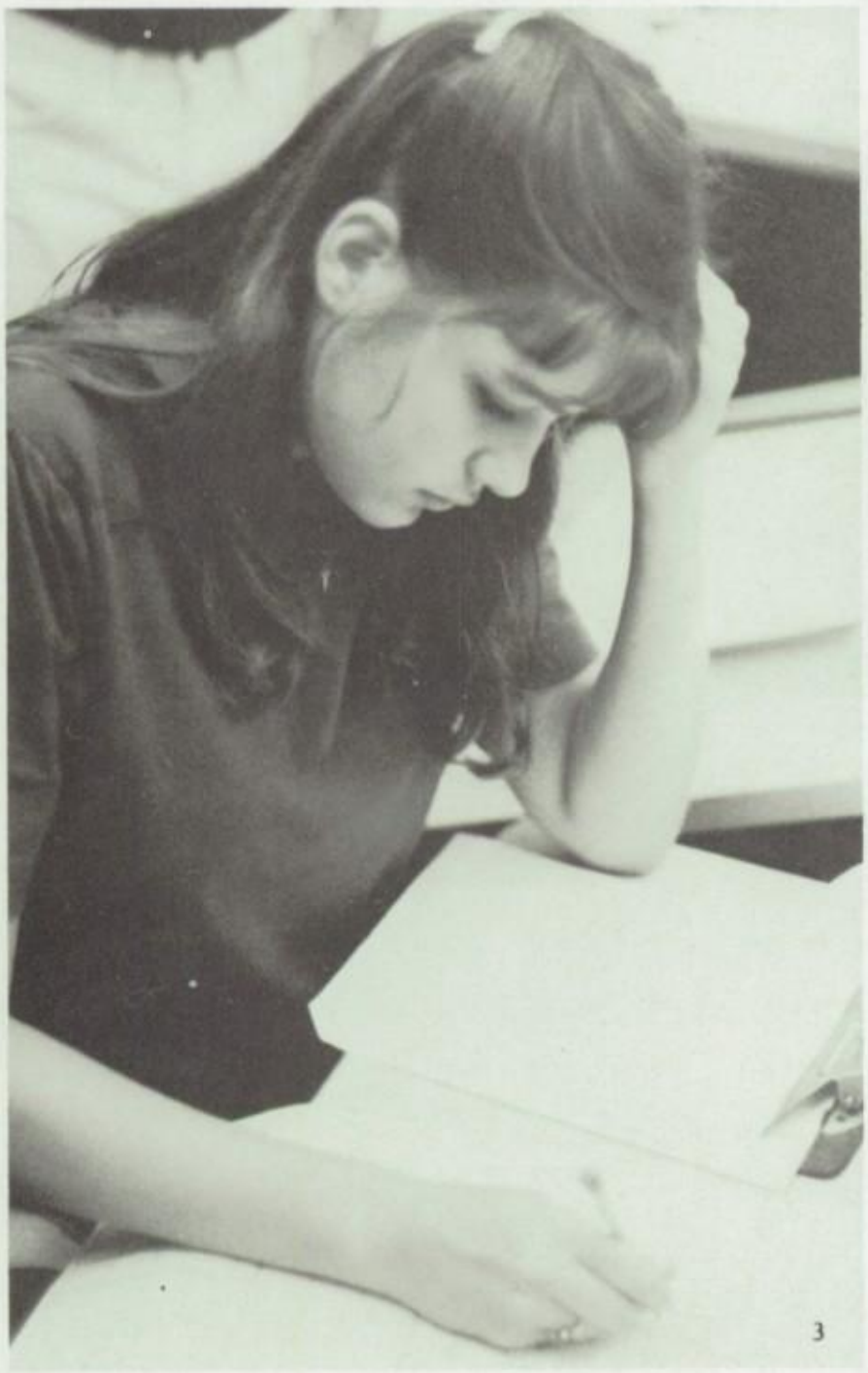


What should a newspaper be? It should be a spectrum of news items and features that get students interested, involved and motivated. It should be a solid expression of opinions—even those that are unpopular; a solid expression of truth—even if it hurts. Most of all it should be dedication: dedication to the expansion of ideas, dedication to the realization of goals, dedication to continuous improvement, dedication to the reader. It should be, very simply, the Oracle.

The Oracle was an unprecedented twelve pages of innovation—off the wall, off beat, career profile, the last word—everything but Dear Abby. It was students attending workshops and seminars to further their knowledge, students at 3 A.M. gobbling twinkies and guzzling coffee to keep awake long enough to finish that last article for the impinging deadline, students working together and working together well. It was Mr. Vitamanti, who volunteered to be the new advisor, who immersed himself in his work with enthusiasm, who took on a challenge and never regretted it. This was a real newspaper. This was the Oracle.

1. David Coleman keys in as deadline approaches. 2. Mr. Vitamanti tells a student just where he can go. 3. Susan Gallardo informs Damian Wardle that her hands are tied as far as his article is concerned.





1. The Oracle staff in action. Front row: Shaila Saint, Deena Robinson. Second row: Monica Bogan, David Coleman, Agnes Lee, Kirsten Knutson, Cecilia Arana. Third Row: Andrea Chen, Mindy Owen, Susan Gallardo, Peggy Chang, Mia von Sadovszky, Karen Ferree. Back row: Grant Miller, Rick Roach, Victoria Codispoti, Anthony Kohlenberger, Damian Wardle, and Bill Bagnall. 2. Cecilia Arana makes an excellent doorstop. 3. Mia von Sadovszky may look as if she is working diligently; actually, she is asleep. 4. Susan Gallardo is just hanging around.

CONQUERING THE SNOW

On the way up
I look at the powder
It calls my name
Louder and louder.

The wind in my face
The sun through the trees
Flying down the mountain
Free as a breeze.

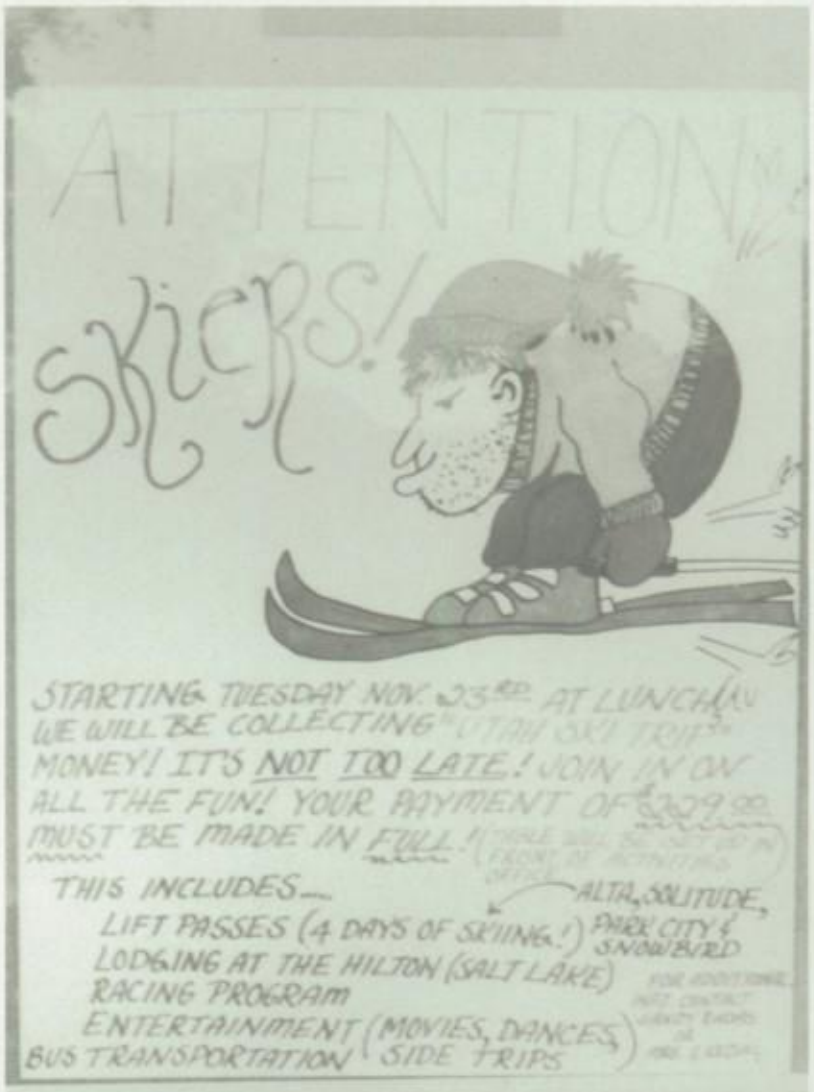
At the bottom of the hill
The huddling masses
Brushing their hair
And cleaning their glasses.

To the end of the line
On my skis I glide
Fiercely anticipating
My very next ride.

Another day
On this majestic rock
I skied the mountain
Like a soaring hawk.

My mind is weary
My body is weak
But the mountain has not won.
For tomorrow, I shall seek.

Danna Suggett


ATTENTION
SKIERS!
STARTING TUESDAY NOV. 23RD AT LUNCH WE WILL BE COLLECTING "UTAH SKI TRIP" MONEY! IT'S NOT TOO LATE! JOIN IN ON ALL THE FUN! YOUR PAYMENT OF $209.00 MUST BE MADE IN FULL!
THIS INCLUDES...
LIFT PASSES (4 DAYS OF SKIING!) ALTA, SOLITUDE, PARK CITY & SNOWBIRD
LODGING AT THE HILTON (SALT LAKE)
RACING PROGRAM
ENTERTAINMENT (MOVIES, DANCES)
BUS TRANSPORTATION SIDE TRIPS

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1. An important skiing announcement reminds skiers of upcoming events. 2. The Ski Club. Front row: Paula Ritchie, Nancy Schultz, Paul Cardenas, Sandy Radas, Ray Williams, Jerry Aguiar. Second row: Sheryl Jackson, Sheila Metzger, Maureen Hanson, Mike Patrick, Jim Klink, John Acosta, Myke Warde, Kim Robertson. Third row: Geff Garofolo, Shelly Garland, Kali Zivitz, Elizabeth Fridley, Che Lopardo, Scott Coe. Fourth row: Mike Pennino, Andrea West, Michelle Miller, Kendra Winberg, Dienna Garofolo, Jodi Garofolo. Fifth row: Robert Gastelum, Sean Robertson, Mike Tice, Camie Eggert, Von Wallace, Lucinda Mercado, Aaron Wyne. Sixth row: Tom Hoskins, Dan Distefano, James Moorehead, Ross McCune, John Bill Dewey, Adam Kaller, and Gary Schwab.

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HIKING ALL OVER!

The Biology Club is basically a hiking club. They went on all kinds of hikes: to the mountains, to the desert and other places that were interesting to hike. In November the club went to San Gorgonio. Although there was two feet of snow and below freezing temperatures, most of the members had fun anyway. Other trips they made were to San Jacinto and Joshua Tree.

1. Vice-President Jenny Brobst looks on at activities at a Biology Club meeting. 2. John Hulsenbeck plays badmiton during a club picnic. 3. Biology Club members: Bottom Row: Liz Lang, Patty Otto, Monica Bogan, Aaron Wyne. Second Row: Jon Gaw, Gary Schwab, Stephanie Weld, Kristin Marumoto, Maureen Hammel, Jill Koch, Laura Stanley, Dina Mercado, David Coleman, Deena Robinson, Julie McCall, Eric Muers, Steve Welch. Third Row: Advisor Mr. Dan Jundanian, Cecilia Arana, Karen Ferree, Doug Thompson, Jenny Brobst, Kim Kinan, Anderene Starr, Chris Dreyer, Kim Robertson, Nancy Cullen, Annett Moser, Mike Conner, Melanie Gillett, Steve Flores, Randy Bremer, Joan Carter, Stephanie Pierce. Fourth Row: Gabriela Hamilton, Charles Wang, Erik Barnes, Cathy Cass, Jeff Kleen, Mark Garcia, Arash Sotoodehnia, Michelle Austreng, Cindy Garcia, Mindy Owen, Heidi Fridlung, John Daverin, Richard Damron, David Fulton, Christie Habbick, Janis Samaripa, Lisa Codispoti, Hannah Prentiss, Bob Hayhen. Back Row: Cheryl McColl, Mike Mcgarth, Scott Rayman, Karen Schultz, Marshall Nay, Helen Petroff, Alisa Reynolds, Andrea Chen, Mike Perry, Eileen Cunningham, John Laube, Kathy McGerty, and Brad Elder.

MAKING MUSIC

The Music Club consisted mostly of chorus, orchestra, and band members, but was open to anyone who wished to join it. Even if you couldn't play an instrument you could learn to play for the band. Club president Tammy McClure felt that the most serious problem faced by the club was the lack of interest on the part of the student body. But even though club membership was small, the members were very enthusiastic. The club had many fund raisers, such as M & Ms and fruitcake sales, a car wash, and the December stag dance. Members also performed in a parade and sponsored their annual Christmas show.

1. Front row: Tammy McClure, and Mike Downing. Second row: Amo Patterson, Heidi Fridlund, Margaret Cunningham, Che Lopardo, and Mitch Au. Third row: Scott Reese, John Francis, Edie Lambert, Preston McCartney, Pat Joyce, and Jason Clay. Back row: Rita Martinez, Azucena Ambrose, Shireen Krelle, Laura Phillips, Desirae Simon, Janet Schmidt, and Doug Briney. 2. Rita Martinez plays her instrument at one of the music club meetings.

INTERACT: AN EDITORIAL

Where's the action in Interact? Throughout the years at Troy High School one of the most active and helpful clubs on campus was the Interact Club. This club contributed to the school by cleaning up the campus and picking up trash after a home football game at Fullerton Stadium.

Interact is a service club dealing with the community and school. They had the honor of participating in the Yorba Linda Fiesta Day's Parade by having the best bake sale ever. Many times Interact would take valentines to a convelesent home, took children of battered wives to a fun place for the day, or worked at or for the Christmas Clearing Cans Bureau. They once presented a seeing-eye dog to a blind person and sponsored stag dances for charities. Some how this year, after organizing and obtaining all the members necessary, the action stopped.

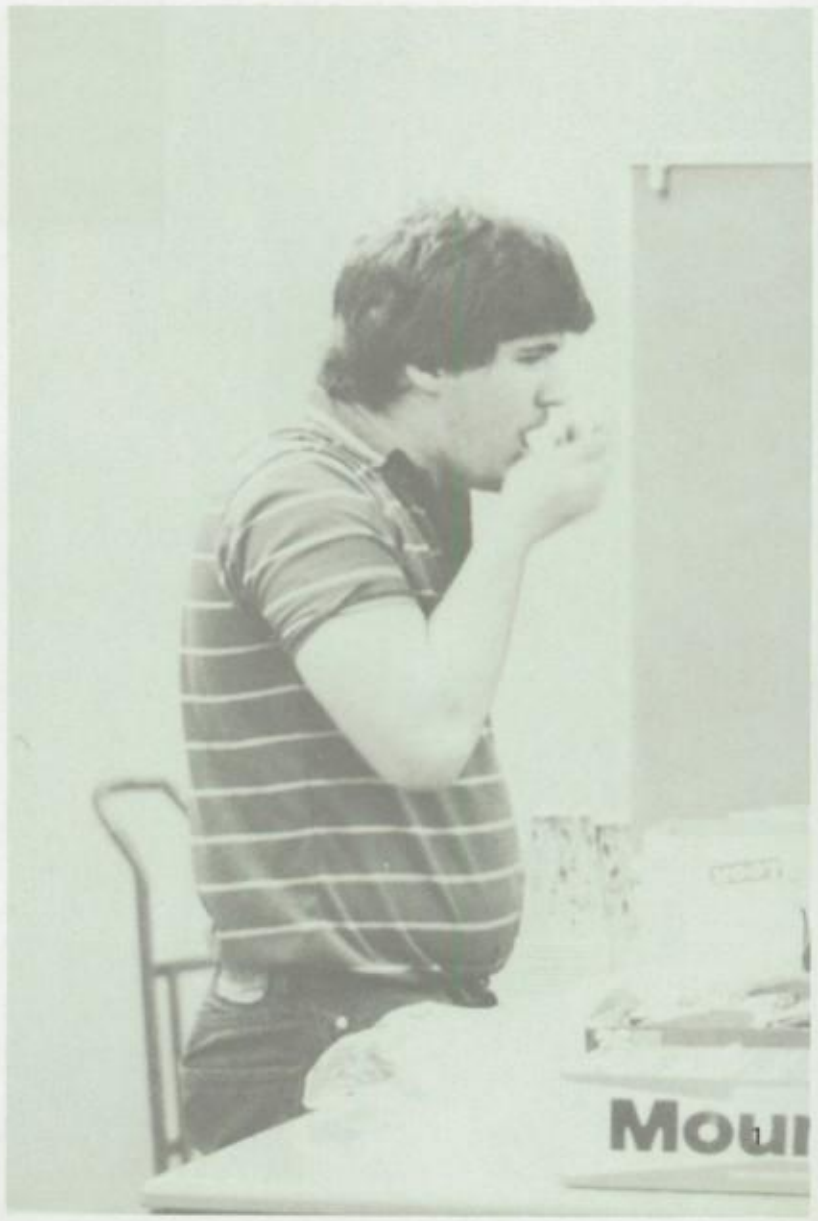
With the current inaction in Interact, our school has suffered the loss of an important club, that, until this year has filled our school with pride.

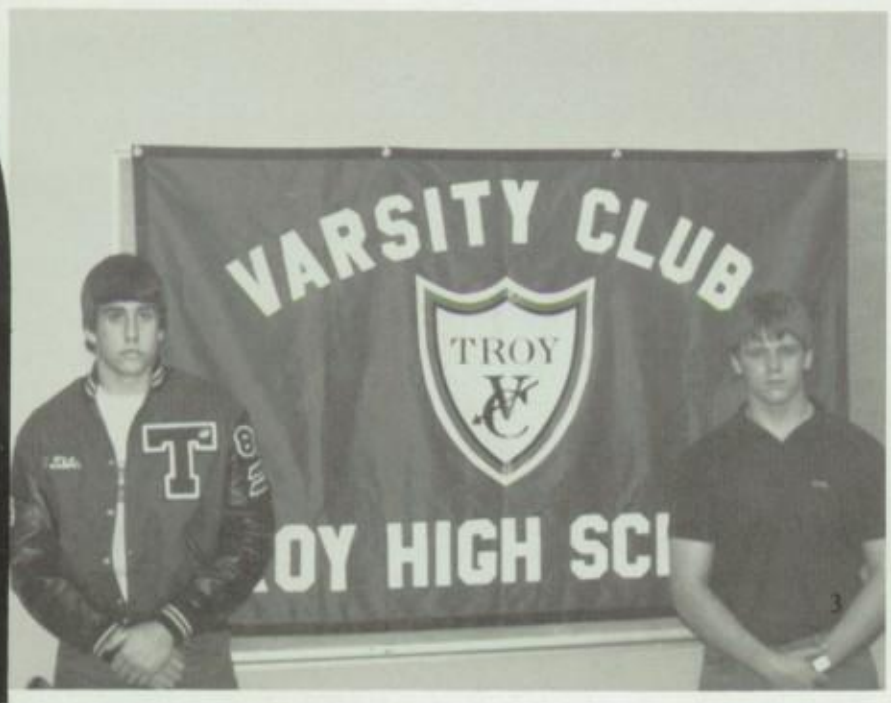
Please, Interact, get your act together because we need you and miss you!

1. Interact Club: First row: Q. Nguyen, B. Ruiz, T. Canhoto, M. Green, S. Metzger, S. Pattison, M. Hansen, K. Shetrone. Second row: J. Engleman, K. Zeitler, L. Hefner, K. Sparrow, T. Foster, K. Winderg. Third row: R. Cook, Mr. Fiscardo, M. Tice, M. Hernandez, S. Easley, S. Liolios, L. Morgan, M. McCune, S. Radas, D. Terifaj, M. Williams, and J. Fabricant.

OUT OF UNIFORM

Boy's Varsity Club consisted of members from any varsity team. Their advisor was Coach Vallance. Besides participating in sports, they dedicated their free time to selling refreshments at all home basketball games. The profits that were made went to buying and improving sports equipment. In addition to doing well on the playing field, the athletes did a great job off the field and out of uniform.





1. Kelly Gogerty takes time out to eat the profits. 2. Front row: A. Barrera, S. Liolios, S. Saint, M. Tice, M. Downing. 2nd row: J. Torres, S. Clarke, A. Kaller, J. Moorehead, D. Smith. 3rd row: B. Slatic, T. Matson, B. Waldron, M. Sals, Coach Vallance. 4th row: T. Dorch, B. Vogel, R. Cook, S. Robertson. 3. Two members of the Varsity Club, Brian Slatic and Jim Reed. 4. Dwayne DeNolf helps a customer.

GIVING IT THEIR ALL

Baseball Club showed a great deal of enthusiasm. Led by advisors Coach Sethman and Coach Mercer, they won third place in the Christmas tree decorating contest. They also sponsored one of the stag dances held at Troy. The money from these events went toward buying baseball equipment. Good job, guys.

1. Front row: Danny Garcia, Marty Gissinger, Darrinn Ballantine, Bob Merchant, Steve Russell. 2nd row: D.J. Corrigan, Mark DeJesse, Manuel Cano, Damen Suter, John Mash. 3rd row: Coach Mercer, Scott Liolios, Frank DiPinto, Mike Perry, Tony Panetti, Jeff Roaro-Jasso, Gary Kleen and Coach Sethman. 2. Coach Mercer waits for a customer. 3. Coach Mercer, Coach Sethman and Manuel Cano sell Christmas trees.

GO WITH THE FLOW

Two new clubs recently joined Troy's array of organizations, both with a goal of uniting students with common interests. The Senior Girls Club encouraged interaction between girls in the senior class through a picnic and a slumber party.

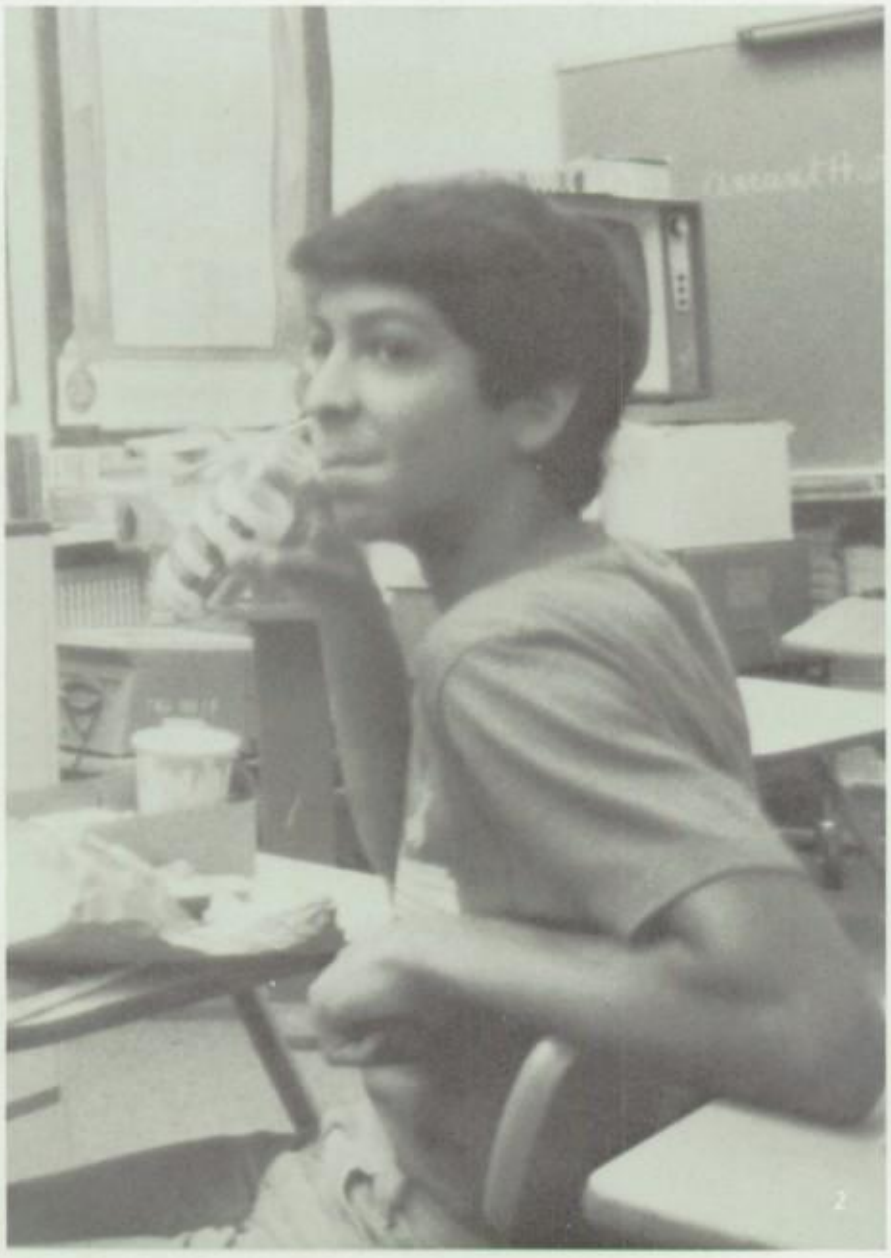
Another newly formed organization, Quill and Scroll Honorary Society, provided deserved recognition and reward for those students making major contributions to journalism at Troy. As part of an international organization, Quill and Scroll enhanced the flow of ideas between the Oracle and Ilium staffs and between Troy and other high schools.

1. Jodi Engelman, Sharon Easley, Lori Morgan, and Patty Otto are just one big happy family. 2. Future Quill and Scroll members discuss the organization while at work. 3. Quill and Scroll. Kneeling: David Levin, Anthony Kohlenberger, Ron Friedman. Standing: Mindy Owen, John Huelsenbeck, Monica Bogan, David Coleman, Susan Gallardo, Bill Bagnall, Rick Roach, Peggy Chang, Damian Wardle, Victoria Codispoti, Grant Miller, and Karen Ferree. 4. Senior Girls. Front row: Brenda Fowler, Jodi Engelman, Tina Stull, and Debbie Jones. Second row: Karyn Millet, Shelley Harris, Jessica Fabricant, Lori Morgan, Sharon Easley, Ann Wilson, and Patty Otto. Third row: Linda Nakama, Jennifer Johns, Laurie Hefner, Adrienne Preszkop, Sandy Radas, Michelle Hernandez, Kelly Sparrow, Laura Hohn, Karyn Poertner. Back row: Lucinda Mercado, Kim Zieller, Tina Neshiem, Matt Wentzel (1), Christine Stover, and Rita Martinez.

FACING THE ISSUES

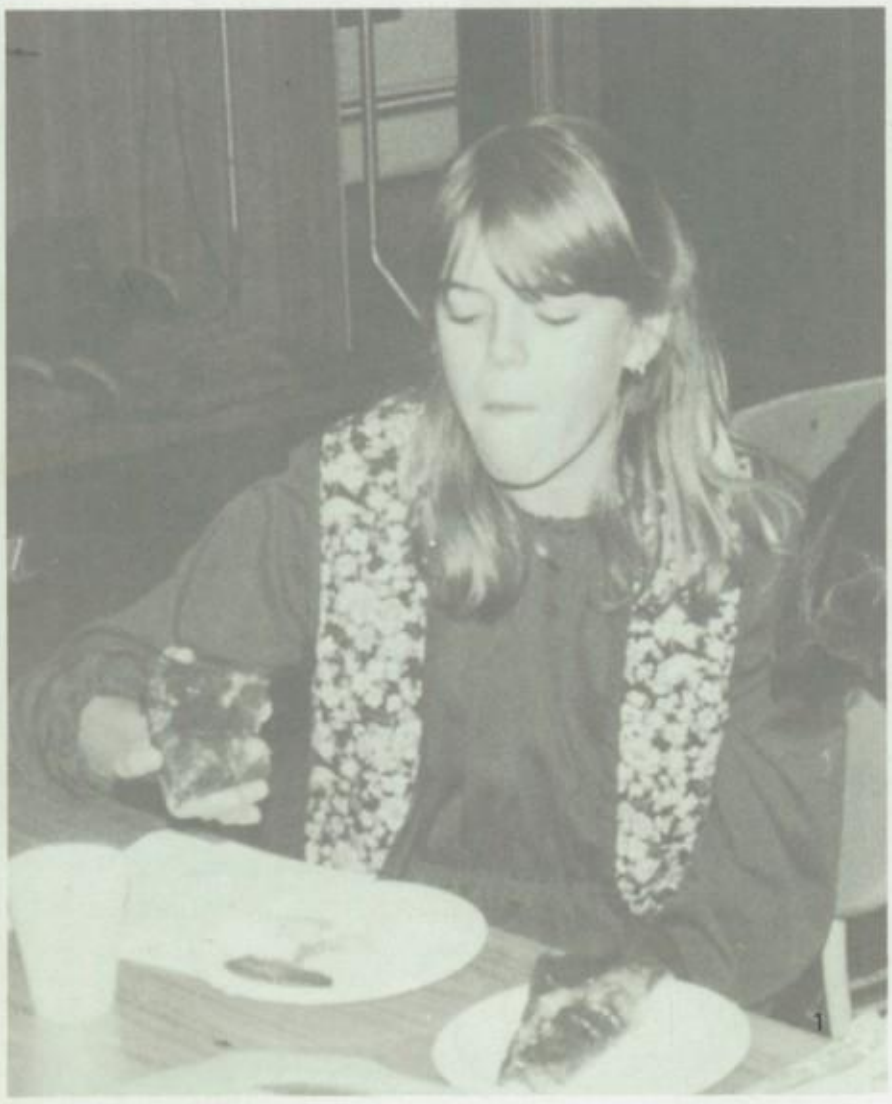
Should America enforce the death penalty for capitol offenses? What about prayer in public schools, nuclear disarmament, and gun control?

The Junior Statesman Foundation recently materialized on campus to confront these issues through serious discussion and debate. As part of a statewide organization, Troy's chapter of Junior State has had the opportunity to participate in conferences at U.C. San Diego and U.C. Irvine, an overnight event in Los Angeles, and a week-long group of seminars and lectures in Sacramento that culminates the Junior State schedule annually. These activities were supplemented by lunch-time debates, held to enable interested students with no prior experience to interact through debates. One thing that was not debatable, however, was the dedication of the members of Junior State. The Junior Statesman Foundation has had a strong start at Troy and promises to be one of the most vital and active organizations on campus in the future.



1. Several students actively participate in one of many lunchtime debates. 2. Joe Huizar "pigs out" at a Junior State meeting. 3. The Junior Statesman Foundation. Front row: Maureen Hanson, Sheila Metzger, Pam Wrage, Irene Fogarty, Peggy Chang. Back row: Ruben Ruvalcaba, Steve Clarke, Mr. David Coerper, Joe Huizar, Adam Kaller, Steve Flores, Ron Friedman, Brian Slatic.

HAPPY HOMEMAKERS



Home Ec Club, what is it? If you were to ask the average student, she would tell you that it was a bunch of girls pretending to play housewife. But in reality this club does much more than that. It is a club that helps build the personality and character of today's young woman. It promotes the independence and freedom of the concerned girl, and by doing so creates a feeling of security that everyone needs. All in all, the Home Ec Club plays a vital part in the maturity of many young girls and Troy would be incomplete without it.

1. Patricia Kelly truly enjoys eating pizza. 2. Amy Baker can't believe she ate the whole thing. 3. Front row: D. Bowman, V. Sundara, M. Myers, P. Mayer, K. Pope, J. Jones, A. Simonian. 2nd row: V. Seibold, M. Bidabadi, P. Kvancz, M. Miller, A. Baker, T. Nguyen, P. Kelly. 3rd row: Mrs. Bruce, S. Hatch, A. Benner, K. Winberg, T. Foster, K. Shetrone, K. Poertner, A. Royalty.

SPORTS UNITED

Why are girls from so many different sports such as volleyball, swimming, tennis, cross country, track, badminton, softball and basketball all getting together? It's to hold their Girls Varsity Club meeting of course.

The club supervised by Miss Cheryl Knight and consisted of approximately 35 girls striving to earn money for club outings and to purchase new sports equipment and uniforms. Halloween candy grams and bake sales were a few ways the girls made possible a picnic and a skiing trip at Arrowhead.

Elected to lead these physically fit females were Beth Petrossi, president, and Lisa Matson, vice-president.

1. Attentive sophomore girls pay close attention during a Varsity Club meeting. 2. Denise Petrossi looks confused at what she's found in the box. 3. Front Row: K. Blackwell, L. Tomlin, M. McGrath, T. Matthews, D. Petrossi, B. Petrossi. 2nd Row: L. Sevala, J. McCall, F. Rago, J. Garfolo, D. Winberg, M. Miller. 3rd Row: A. West, K. Robertson, A. Riegel, D. Garfolo, K. Winberg, T. Canhoto. 4th Row: A. Moser, K. Rokosz, N. Cullen, M. Hammel. 5th Row: L. Gregory, R. Elder, A. Anderson, K. Huelsenbeck. 4. Lisa Matson and Beth Petrossi inform the varsity club of their next fund raiser.

HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

CSF was more than just a club. Sure they participated in parades, sold bagels, and even had car washes to support their activities. But CSF was different in the sense that membership is based mainly upon the individual's academic achievements. A scale was set up to determine eligibility for membership. A's were three points, B's were one point and C's were worth none. Grades equivalent to ten points on this scale qualified students for membership.

CSF also participated in the community with a talent show at a local retirement home. Although it seemed that the majority of the members were seniors, many hope that CSF will continue with as much vitality and interest in future years.

1. Row 1: M. Cunningham, K. Morse, M. Bogan, A. Wyne, D. Wardle. Row 2: D. Coleman, J. Huxford, M. Owen, C. Arana, G. Hamilton, V. Codispoti, S. Gallardo. Row 3: K. Millet, S. Monte, K. Schultz, H. Fridlund, T. Nguyen, N. Andes. Row 4: C. Dreyer, R. Friedman, J. Brobst, H. Petroff, K. Kinan, A. Baker, J. Shillito, S. Krelle. Row 5: T. Kelly, Q. Nguyen, B. Hayden, J. McCall, T. Hoang, M. Hammel, E. Cunningham. Row 6: M. Jensen, T. Riegel, L. Dutton, S. Olmsted, R. Ruvalcaba, P. Doan, A. Sotoodehnia, M. von Sadovszky, K. Hook, P. Wrage, P. Chang. Row 7: J. Samaripa, D. Vivier, B. St. Clair, M. McCarthy, B. Waldron, D. Fenters, M. Mc Grath, S. Hunnemeyer, E. Barnes, and S. Clarke. 2. Junior Liana Dutton, sits and wonders what CSF will do next. 3. Come join the CSF Bandwagon!! 4. Senior Susan Gallardo and sophomore Julie McCall serve up bagels to waiting customers.

ON THE ROAD TO WISDOM

It was said that nearly 500 juniors and seniors participated in the Orange County Academic Decathalon. Students earned their positions on the teams by their grade point averages. Three different categories were set up, such as the Honor, represented by Troy students Monica Bogan and John Gerhold; the Scholastic, with Wendy Carrol and Aaron Wyne; and the Varsity, with Rebecca Nossaman and Gene Finley. The team alternates were Scott Garner and Pam Wrage. The students competed in six written tests, an oral quiz, speech making, and a Super Quiz.

1. Academic Decathalon members. First row: Wendy Carrol, Aaron Wyne, Monica Bogan. Second row: Gene Finley, Rebecca Nossaman, and John Gerhold. 2. Senior, Monica Bogan displays her test taking capabilities while preparing for the tests. 3. Decathalon alternates: Scott Garner and Pam Wrage.

BORN YESTERDAY

Though Troy has a vast variety of clubs on campus, the need arose to expand the opportunities of the students. Clubs formed to meet these needs. The Juggling Club was constructed to meet the needs of those with fast hands and good co-ordination. On the other hand, the Critics Club was for those who were good with details and had sharp minds. The Gaming Club was also formed and it met the desires of those who were fun loving and young at heart. Once again Troy has met the needs and expectations of its students.

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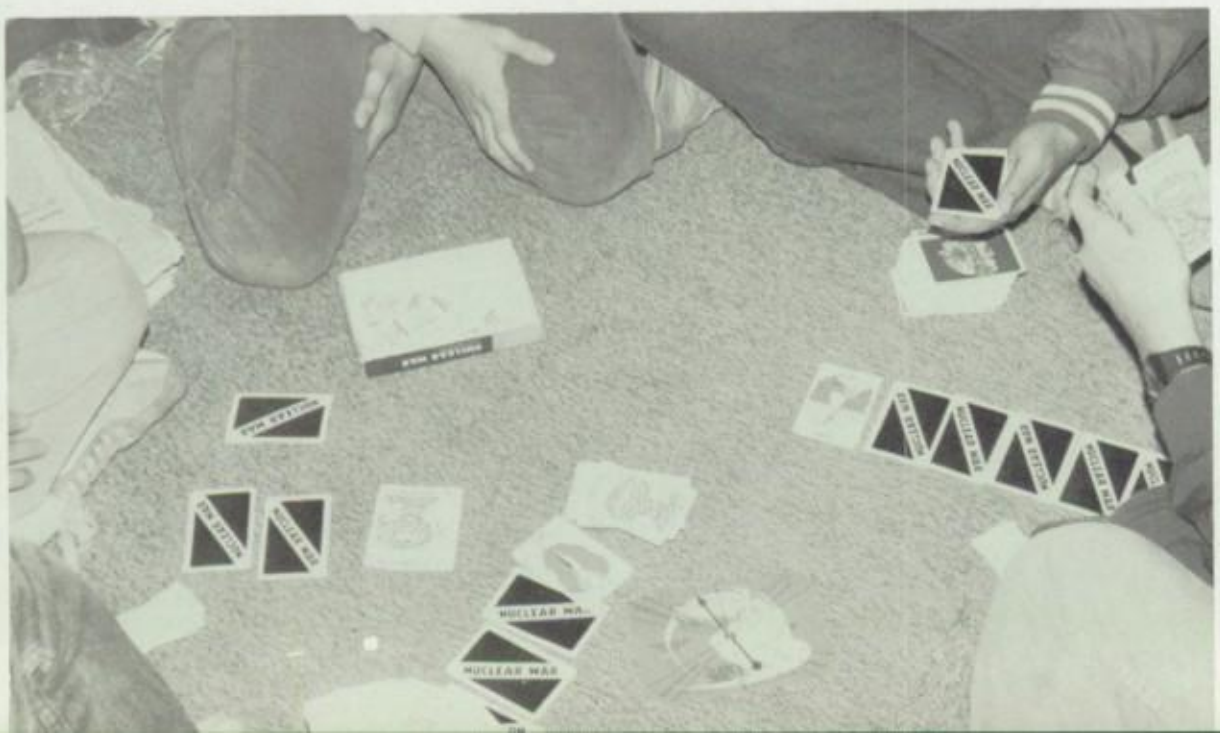
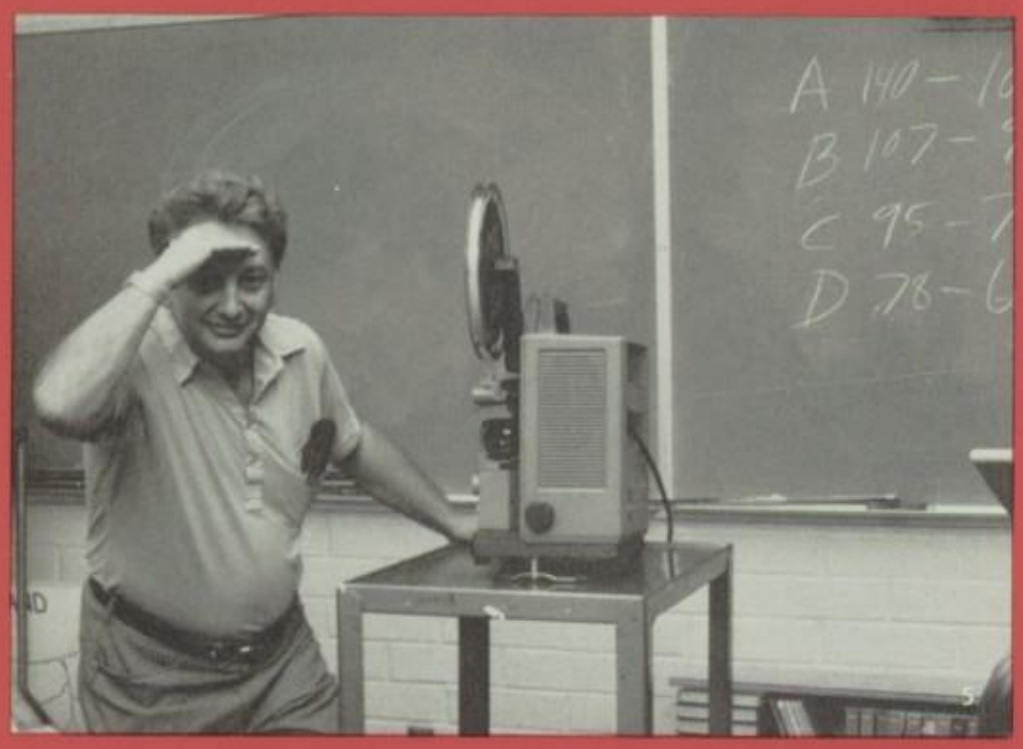
1. The Juggling Club: Front row: Heather Harlow, John Hoang, Rob Reese, Star Townshend-Zelner, Owen Morse, Ron Disney, Melaina Engels. Back row: Rita Martinez, Scott Barnett, Azucena Ambrose, Margaret Cunningham, Walter Rivera. 2. We're not cheating are we? 3. Azucena Ambrose shows her juggling skill.



1. Critics Club: Front Row: Scott Fullerton, Nancy Schultz, Mike Shiver, Clay Beamesderfer, Steve Kroenlein. Back Row: Ricky Rodriguez, Colene Simnitt, John Frank, Wendie Obering, Derek Rowe, Mrs. Theibert. 2. Owen Morse shows his amazing talent of balance. 3. The Gaming Club. Front Row: Eric Dow, Art Carlson, Dave Marron, Tom Abbott. Middle Row: Don Banuelos, Richy Norris, Joel Marsh, Mike Shapiro, Duane Kirk. Back Row: Mr. Rogers, Willie Billows, Tim Stuart, David Wise, Harry Boyle. 4. What, a nuclear war on campus?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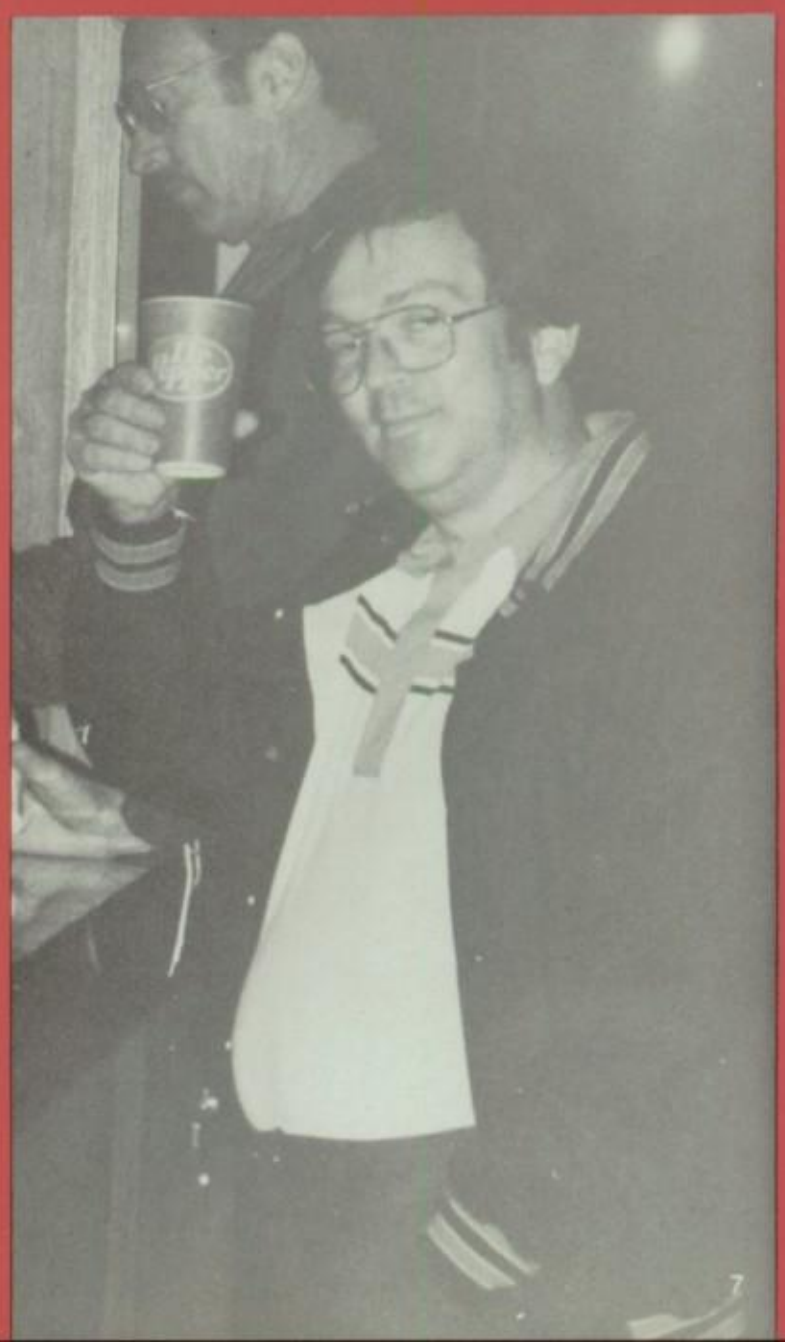
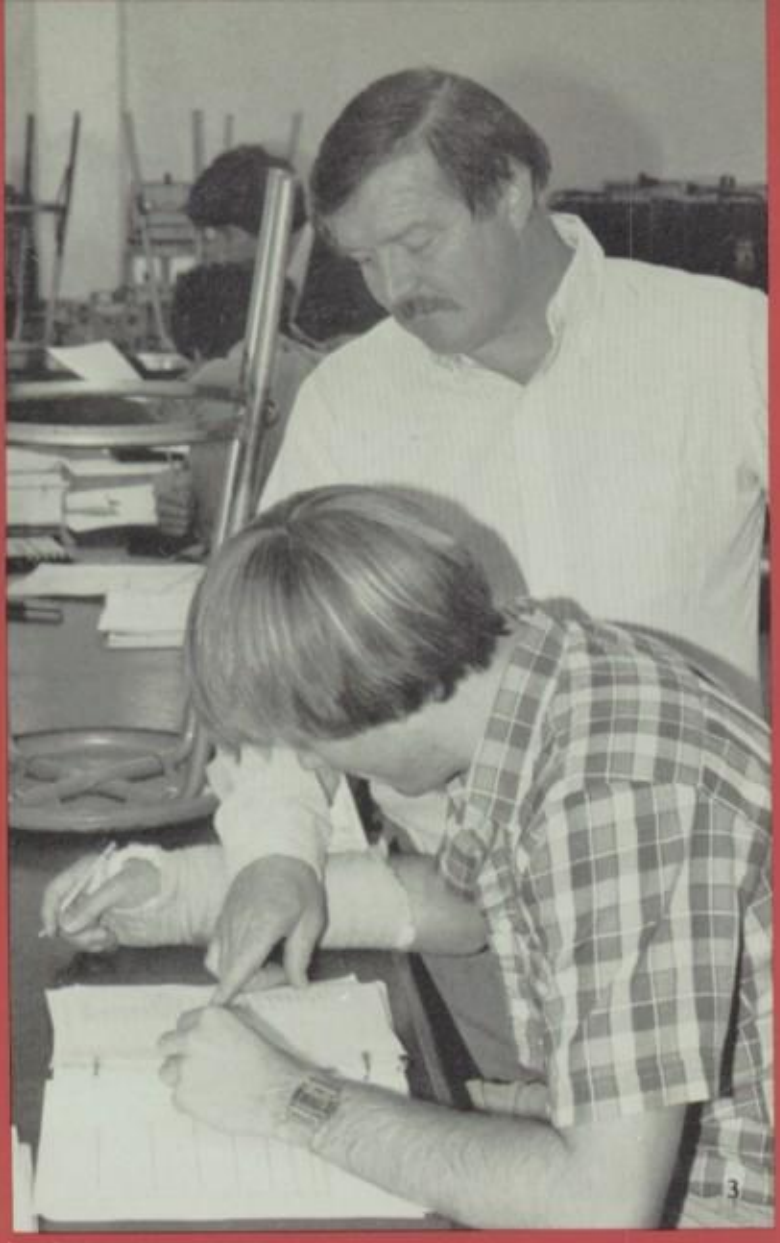
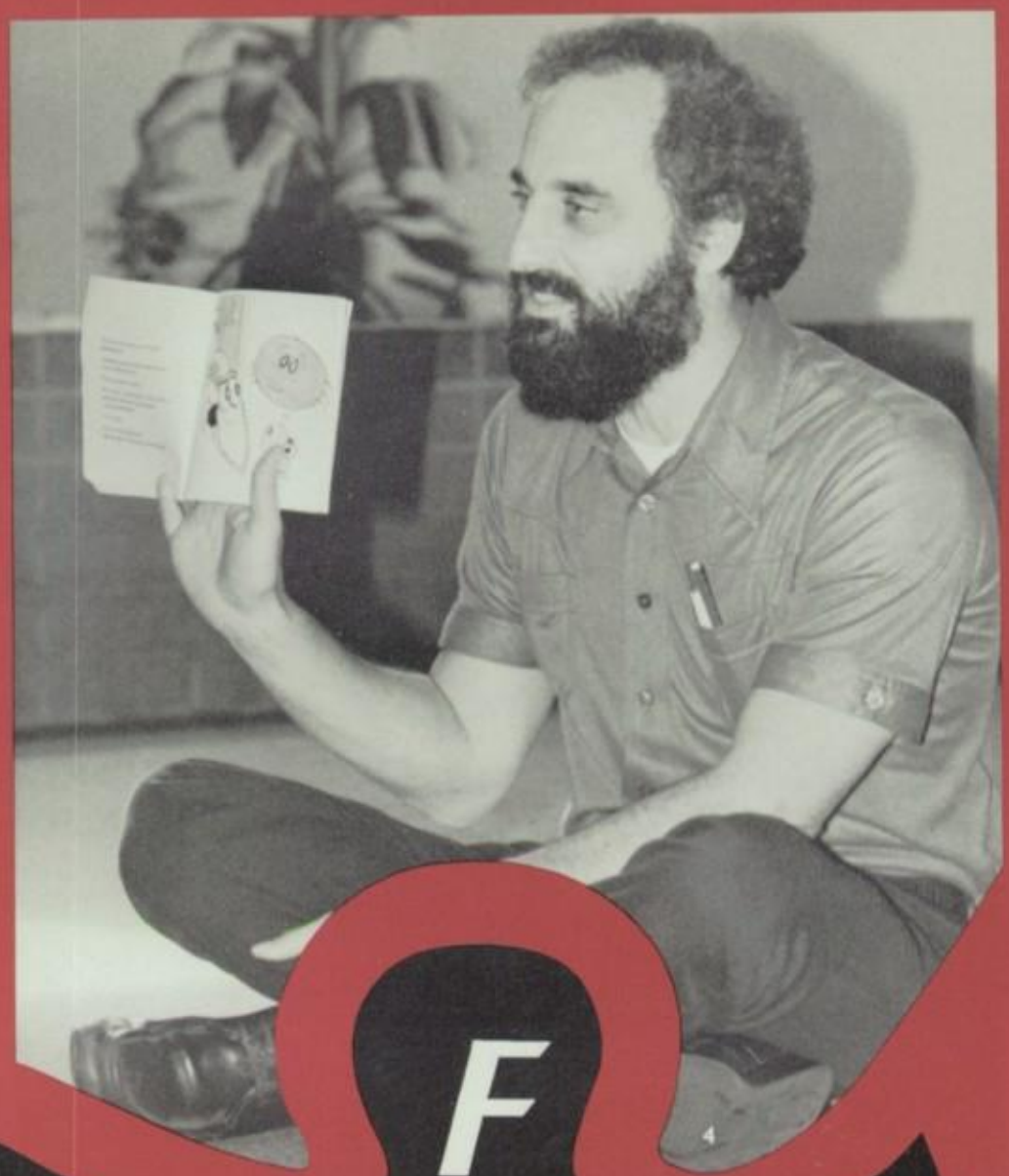
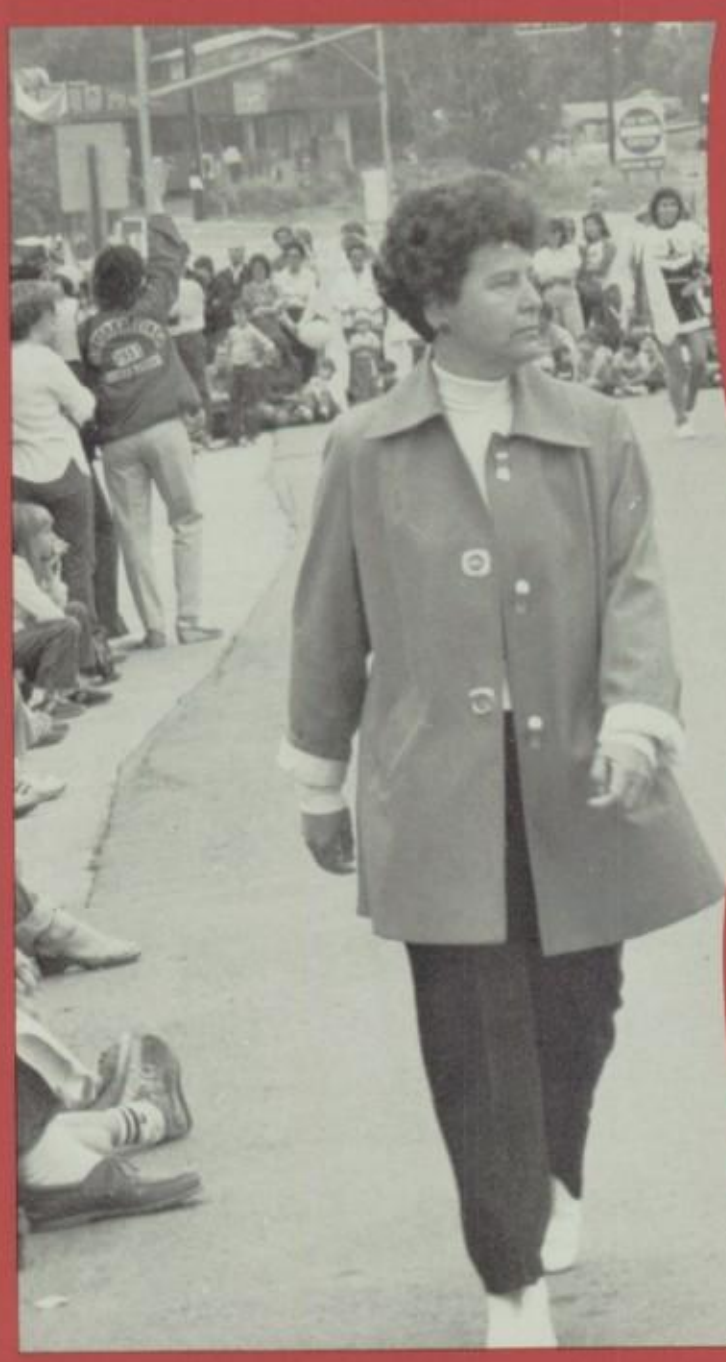






FACULTY



THANKS FOR THE HELP

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Typist Records Clerk

Bogan, Ann
Special Education
Clerk/Secretary

Brogan, Carolyn
Receptionist/Senior
Records Clerk

Gobar, Dr. Sally
Head Counselor

Harrod, Geneva
Principal's Secretary

Miegér, Barbara
Data Entry Operator

Smith, Betty Jo
Senior Typist Clerk

Speakman, Margaret
Registrar/Secretary

Stone, Penny
Speech Therapist

Swindle, Judy
Senior Records Clerk

1. Mr. Looney cheerfully signs a memo. 2. Mr. Morrison responds to questions posed by an Oracle reporter, Karen Ferree. 3. Office Personnel. Front Row: Mrs. Brogan, Mrs. Speakman, Mrs. Mieger, Mrs. Smith. Back Row: Mrs. Swindell, Mrs. Arff, Mrs. Bogan.

Remember those occasions when you needed help, not knowing where to go, or where your class was? Then there was the time you forgot your locker combination, or was it stuck? Then the time you got a student summons to the office, but, it was only for your lunch. To manage school activities and obtain school schedules, or just to help you was the job of the Troy High School office staff. Thank you, for keeping Troy running perfectly.

1. FUHS District Administration: Dr. M. Harvey Grimshaw, Assistant Superintendent, Business Services; Dr. Walter J. Ziegler, Superintendent; Dr. Robert L. French, Assistant Superintendent, Educational Services; Dr. John Machisic, Assistant Superintendent, Personnel Services. 2. Board of Trustees. Seated: Mr. Joe Merlo, Member; Dr. Robert A. Singer, Clerk. Standing: Mr. Richard T. Gross, President; Mrs. Annie Layton-Dixon, Member; Mr. Robert Lisbonne, Student Member; Mr. Donald L. Bone, Member. 3. Mrs. Brogan is Troy's voice to the outside world. 4. Mrs. Speakman lends a helping hand.

Atkin, Jerry
Vice-Principal

Looney, H. L.
Principal

Had talks with?

Morrison, Don
Vice Principal

Robertson, Milt
Vice Principal

ACTING OUT HISTORY

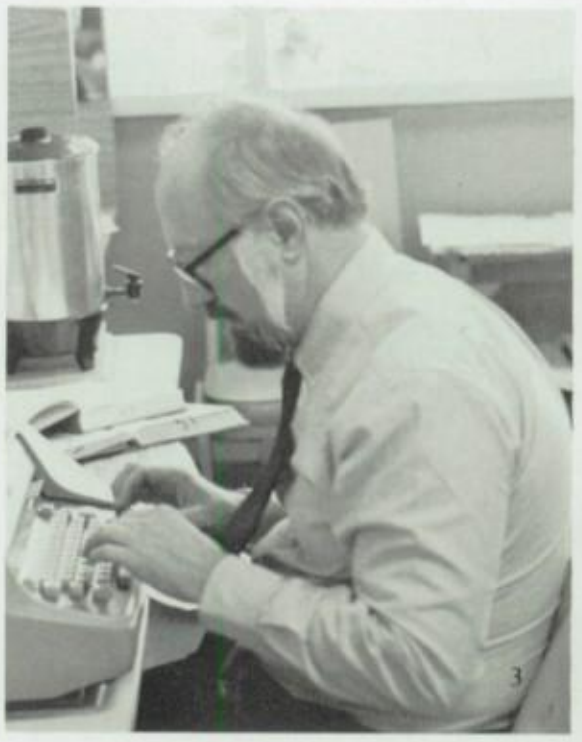
Beaver, Gene
Social Science

Coerper, David
Social Science

Fournell, Jim
Social Science

Fuscardo, Nick
~~Social Science~~

Comm.
10th grade



COOL TEACHERS

Moyles, Frank
Social Science

Rogers, Ben
Social Science

Vitamanti, Eugene
Social Science/Journalism

Watson, Norman
Social Science

Weiner, Bernard
Social Science

Witham, Mike
Student Teacher/Social Science

How would you like to eat monkey meat and a vegetable that you couldn't even pronounce or how about playing the role of a Republican senator from Nevada? Well, all Seniors who wanted to graduate this June had to go through these tedious adventures. Taught by Mr. Fournell, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Sammons, the economic and government classes learned many new concepts about the country's government. Though at times difficult, these classes will play an important role in the lives of the Seniors as they become the next voting generation.

1. Mr. Moyles throws the book at his students. 2. Mr. Coerper is hard at work preparing his next test. 3. Mr. Fuscardo says- "Oh, boy! Tuna again today!" 4. Mr. Vitamanti concentrates on how to use the copy machine. 5. Social Science teachers- Front Row: Mr. Bremer, Mr. Fournell, Mr. Witham, Mr. Watson. Back Row: Mr. Rogers, Mr. Beaver, Mr. Viatmanti, Mr. Moyles and Mr. Coerper.

A SPECIAL TEACHER

When I walked into Dr. Lasswell's algebra class, the first period of the first day of school in my first year at Troy, I really didn't know what to expect. I quickly learned that I could expect to enjoy myself, learn something worthwhile, and even have a little fun. While it took me sometime to get over his striking similarity to a certain man who lives near the North Pole, I found that Dr. Lasswell differed a bit from my expectations. He cared and not just about some people, but about all his students, whether they got D's or A's, whether they paid attention or didn't. When I am in such an atmosphere, it makes learning fun no matter what the subject is.

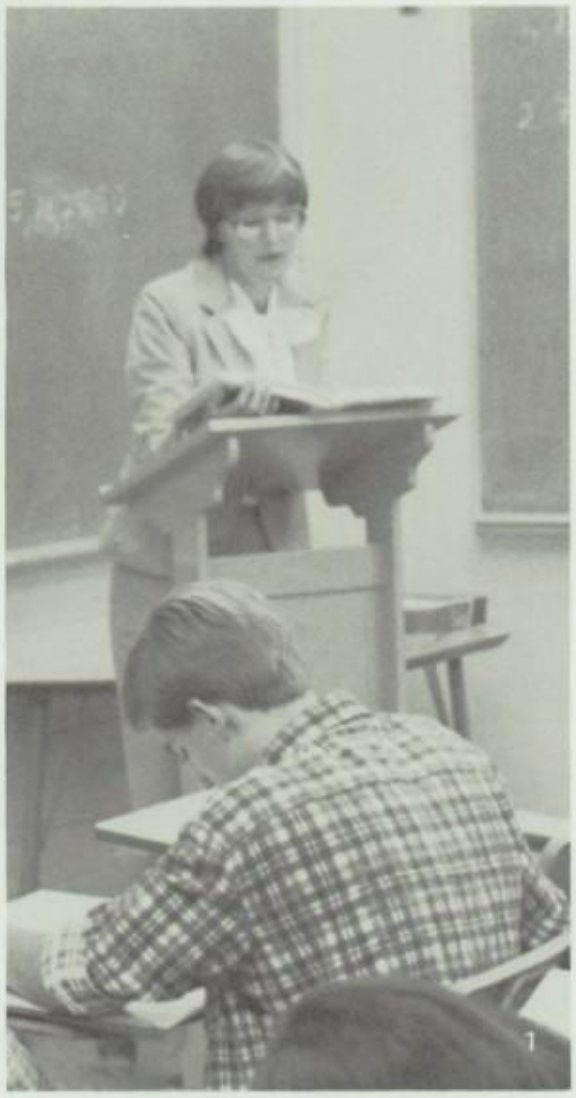
One thing all his students looked forward to at least once a week was the excuses he had each time he was late to class. As the year wound on, the saga of his keys was unfolded for us. I had never known of a set of keys that could hide in so many places!

I'm not quite sure what made me like him so, but perhaps it was the fact that he seemed to be enjoying himself. I couldn't help but enjoy the class right along with him.

Dr. Lasswell is a special teacher, and I wish everyone could have, as I did, such a positive experience in a math class.

Karyn Schultz

1. Mr. Williams helps Sherry Goodin and Jamie Faust. 2. Mr. Sipple and Mr. Fenters show up for the Department photo.



Fenters, Gordon
Mathematics

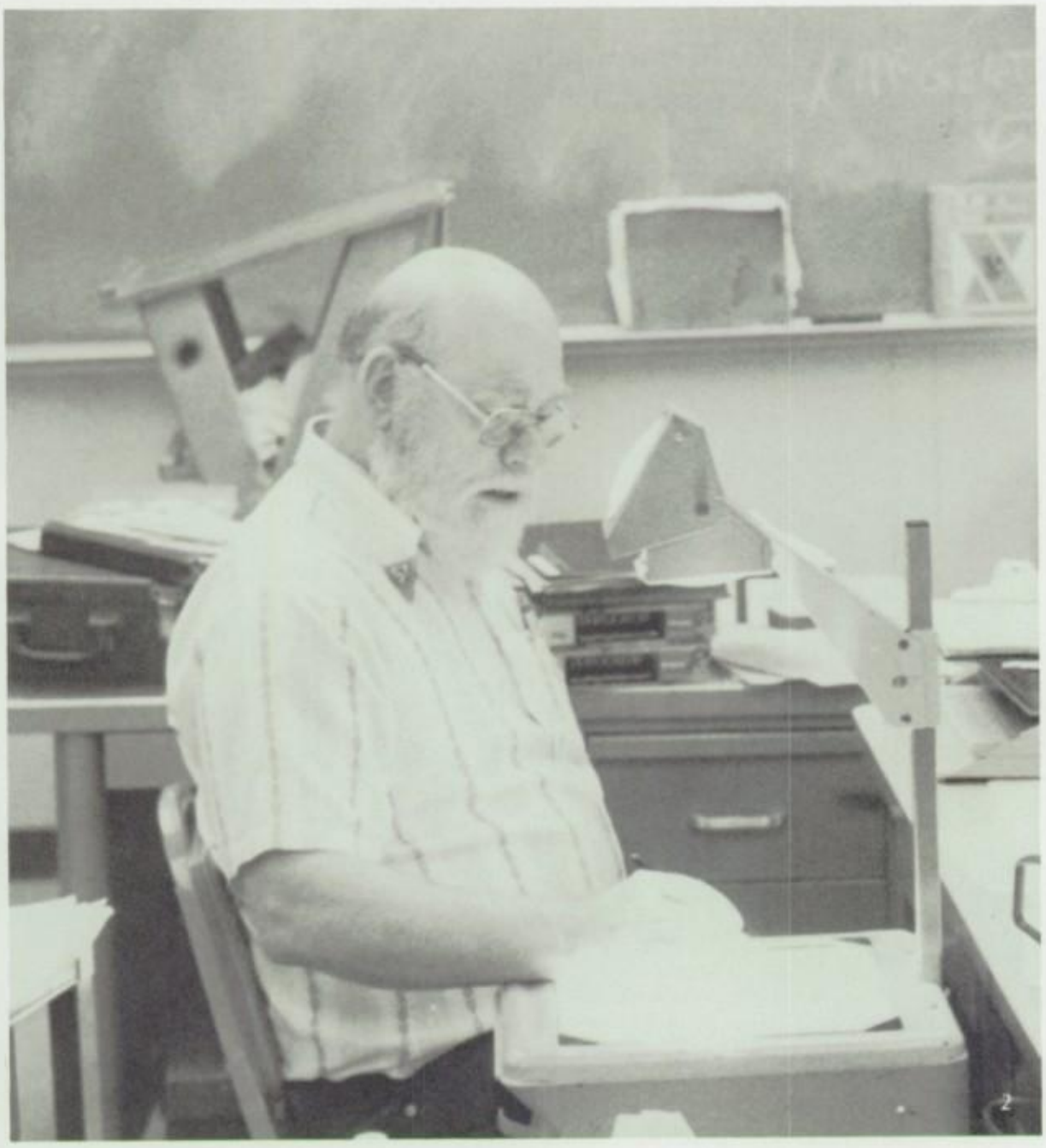
Hallberg, Dale
Art/Mathematics

Lasswell, Edmund
Mathematics

Reilly, Grace
Physical Education/Mathematics

Sands, Annetta
Mathematics

Williams, Gaye
Industrial Arts/Mathematics



1. Mrs. Clevenger conducts a class discussion. 2. Using an overhead projector, Dr. Lasswell makes it easier for the class to comprehend the work. 3. "You're advanced students and you can't understand this?!" Mr. Roche exclaims.

SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING

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Science: the mysterious, magical mixture of minerals, molecules, matter and mass. Have you ever wondered whether science instructors actually think in terms of what they teach? If so, the simple question "Hi, how are you?" could become "Salutations, are your physiological functions in proper working order? Are you psychologically uplifted or chronically depressed?"

On a typical morning, a science teacher might gain overt consciousness at solar ascension, whisk a bristled, plastic instrument across his molars, garb himself in synthetic fabrics, consume carbohydrate-supplemented grains, jump in his metallic vehicle and proceed at a constant velocity until reaching the educational complex called Troy. But luckily enough for us ignorant students, science teachers are metaphysically normal . . . or are they?

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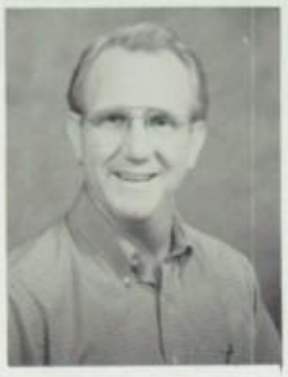
Koch, Ernie
Science

Onstad, Judy
Science

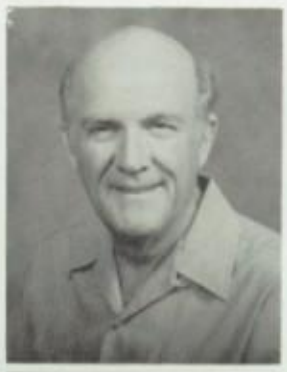


Robb, Glenn
Science

1. Mrs. Dixon judges the egg toss. 2. The Science Department staff: Mrs. Dixon, Miss Onstad, Mr. Jundanian; Back Row: Mr. Koch and Mr. Robb. 3. Miss Onstad demonstrates her understanding look. 4. Robbin Colamarino learns a lot in chemistry class. 5. To keep in good physical shape, Mr. Brenner takes a daily run across the quad. 6. Teachers get hungry too. 7. Mr. Brenner, quit flirting!

SAME ASS HOLE?

Freitag, Marvin
English

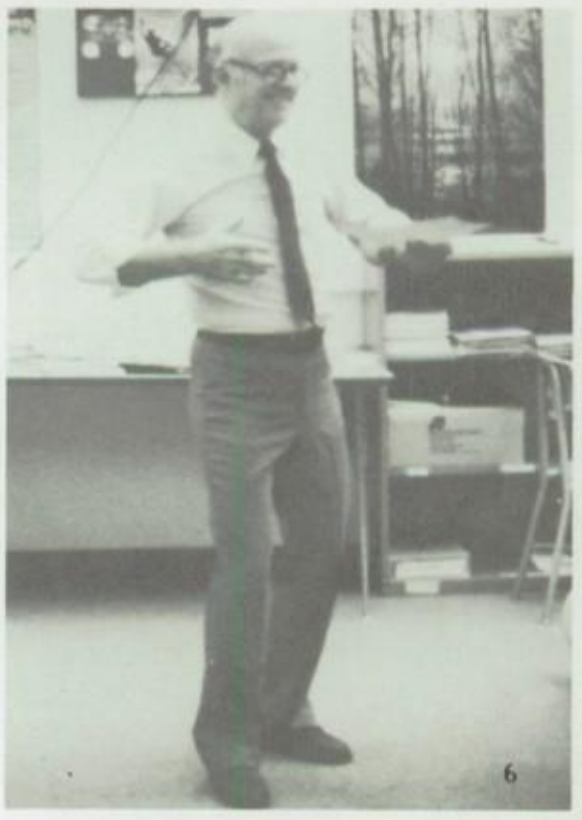


Jansen, Jim
English

Lee, Guen B.
English/Business

THINK, PROBE, QUESTION

1. Miss Gilmont reaches for her grade book. 2. Mrs. Theibert says howdy on Western Day. 3. Front Row: Mrs. Sedor, Mrs. Theibert. Middle: Mr. Freitag, Mrs. McCauley. Back: Mr. Jansen, Miss Gilmont, Mr. Sawaya. 4. What's wrong, Mr. Tillman, afraid you'll take a bad picture? Only kidding. 5. After an exhausting sixth period, Mr. Sawaya reflects on the empirical evidence confronting him. 6. Mr. Freitag shows off his new dance routine as . . . 7. Mr. Jansen watches.



*Some call him fake Russian; some call him a *&%$#@; some call him a Supreme Being; and some don't call him.*

I call him a damned good teacher.

Fares Sawaya will readily admit that a teacher is not an all-perfect being. He knows he can teach only a minute part of all we need to know. So he spends what little time we have teaching techniques to understand great literature, to analyze philosophies, to criticize classical music, to express one self through writing, to understand the ancient civilizations that make the humanities what they are today.

Fares Sawaya teaches his students to think, to probe, to question, to wonder. He teaches them to learn, and know.

I must admit that he does trick us. We may spend a day reading "How Spider Saved Halloween," another day playing with Playdoh, and yet another in pandemonium discussing whatever comes to mind.

But there's always some reason behind these zany things, some shred of learning . . . er, maybe not the Playdoh.

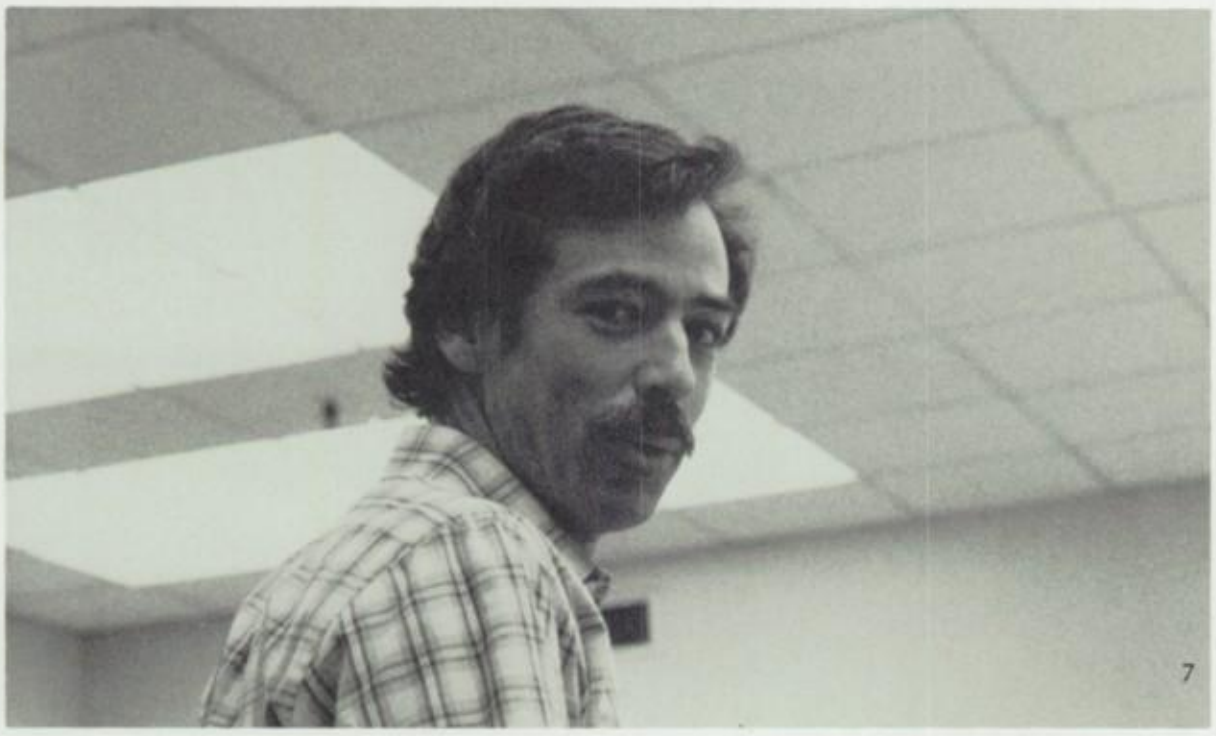
No, I'm not Sawaya's best student, maybe not even one of his better students, and I have little interest in the humanities, which is what his A.P. English 4 class is really about. But even I have felt myself open up to new ideas, new music, new philosophies, and a new realm of understanding.

That is education. Not just diagramming sentences and memorizing vocabulary (I don't think any textbook or lesson plan has ever entered the room or mind of Fares Sawaya — he probably showed up his first day as a student teacher with Tolstoy's Anna Karenina, a record album, and a KKGO bumper sticker, but reading, hearing, discussing, and trying to understand as wide a variety of subjects as we possibly can.

That is what Sawaya teaches. And the best part about it is that he doesn't teach his classes for just the nine or eighteen months that they are under his instruction, but forever.

Mr. Sawaya will be my teacher for the rest of my life. And he will teach me many things.

Susan Gallardo



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Millis, Alice
English

Sawaya, Fares
English

Sedor, Myra
English

Theibert, Nancy
English

HOLA. . . TAG. . . BONJOUR. . . SALVE. . .

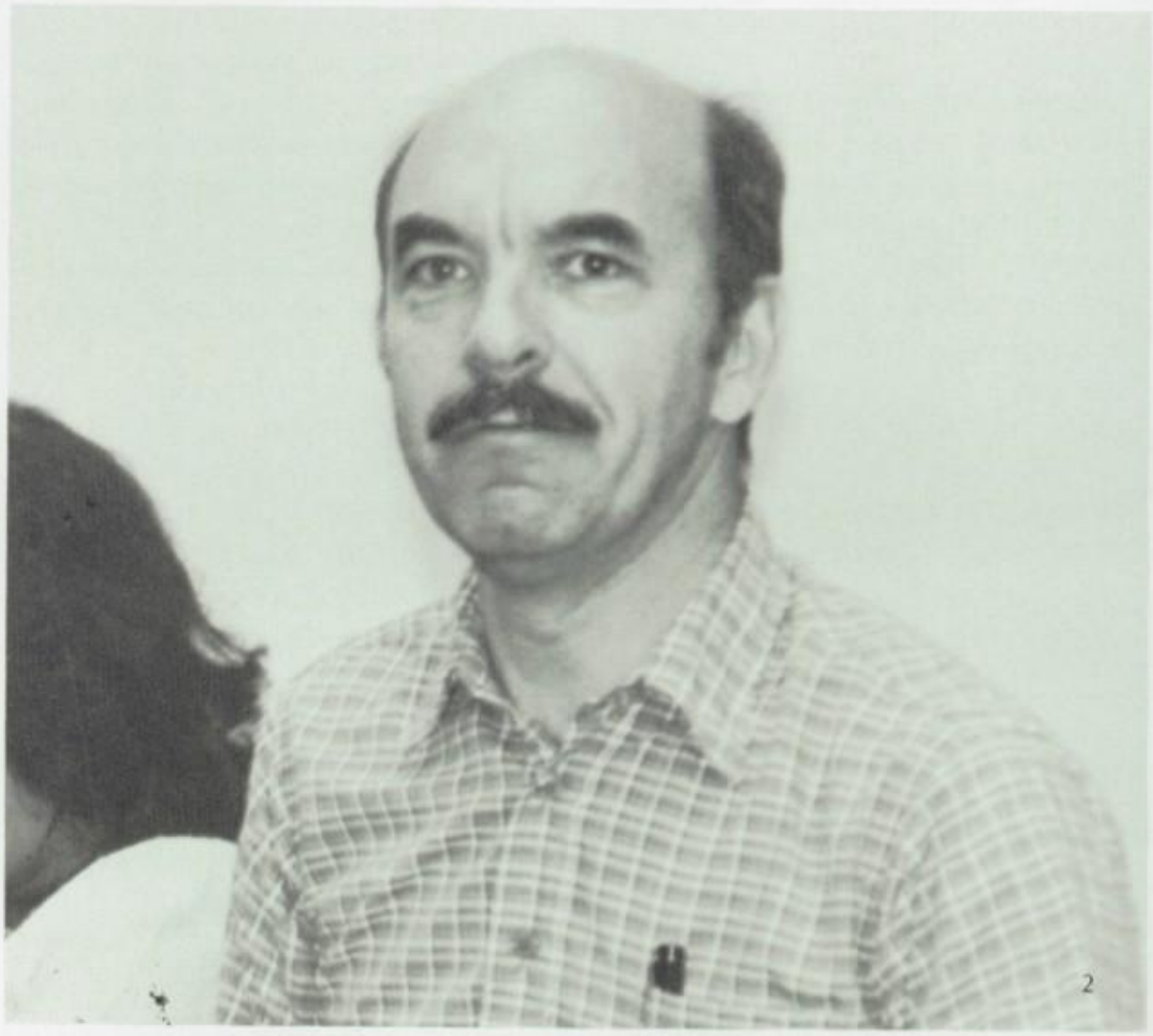
Miss Katy Hoehn, or "Mademoiselle Hoehn," as her students more commonly address her, is considered by many as "one of Troy's finest foreign language teachers." Having been in her French two, three and four classes, I have come to admire this woman and her firm yet genteel teaching method.

While the majority of Troy's teachers are catching a few minutes of rest, Mademoiselle Hoehn can be found teaching, which she does not only during the normal school hours but before school and during lunch. An ancilla to her pupils, Mademoiselle Hoehn can often be discovered between classes assisting those who happen to need extra help.

Upon first entering her class during my sophomore year, it took me by surprise to find this teacher, whom I had heard so much about, to be a rather small, quiet woman. But don't let her small stature and quiet manner deceive you, she is one woman taking on 150 students and challenging them to learn!

Good luck Mademoiselle Hoehn, and from so many of the graduating students, thanks for your continuing support!

Michele Douglas



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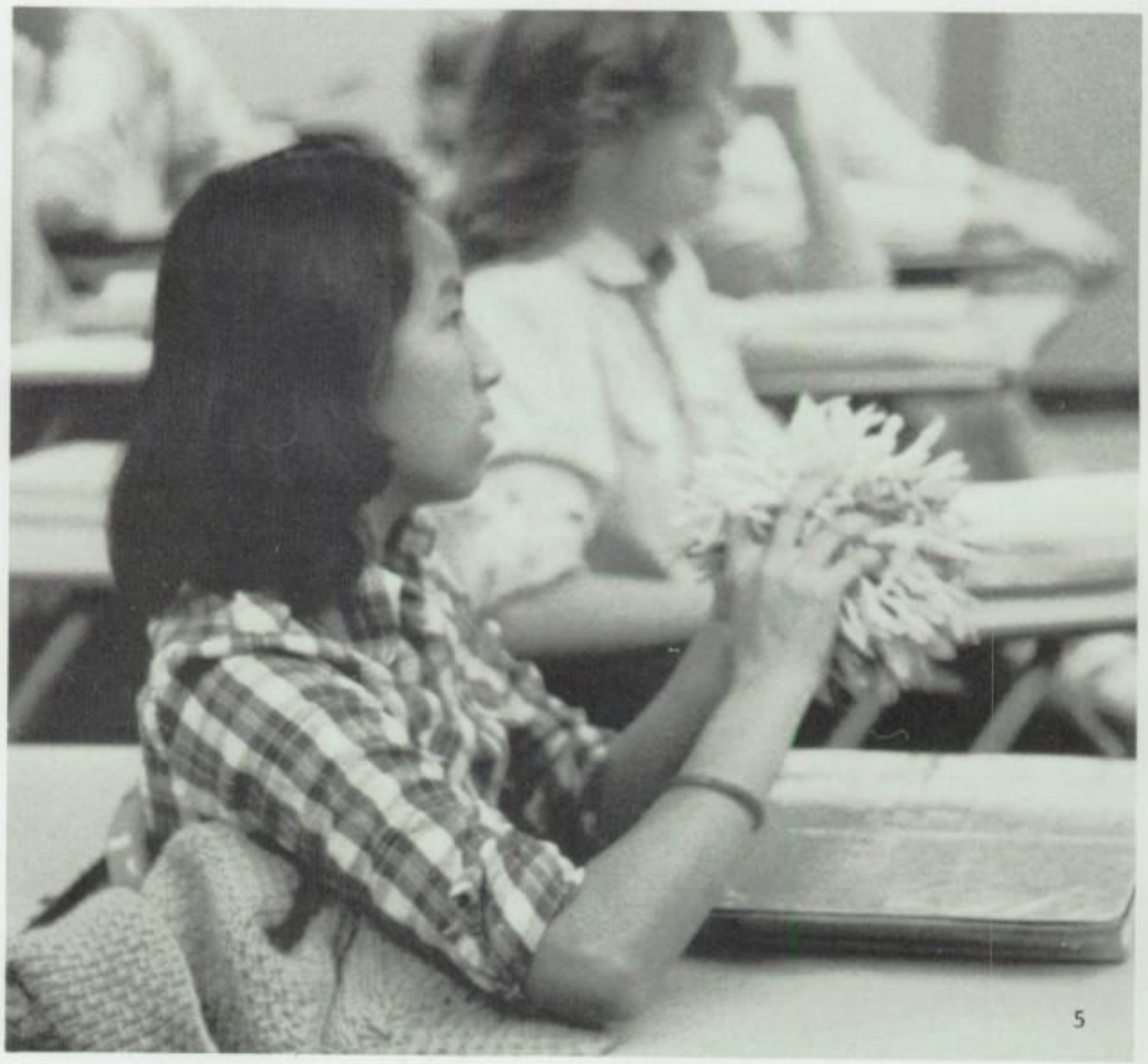

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Gentilin, Patricia
Spanish/French

Hamilton, Jerry
Spanish/Yearbook

Hoehn, Catherine
French

Kline, Anne
Spanish/Latin

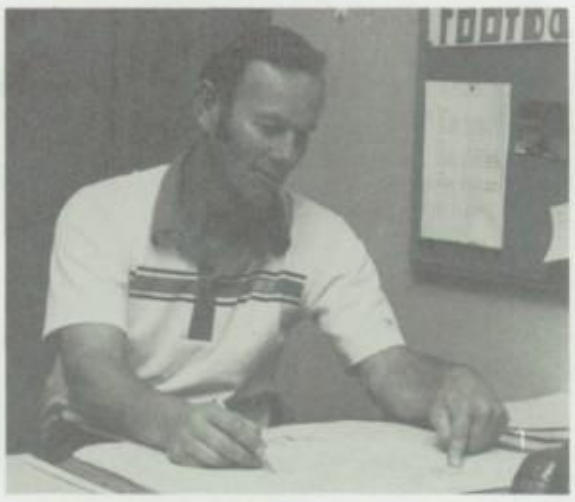
Roesner, Don
German/Mathematics

Swartz, Julie
Spanish

1. Miss Hoehn diligently explains homework. 2. Mr. Hamilton endures the oral presentations of his advanced class. 3. Foreign Language staff, front: Catherine Hoehn, Anne Kline, Julie Swartz. Back: Jerry Hamilton and Patricia Gentilin. 4. Mrs. Kline awaits a response after tossing the ball. 5. Nguyet Le catches the ball.

SLAVE DRIVERS?

Most people at one time thought that PE teachers were slave drivers, making students jump hurdles, run laps, and do things that only super humans could do. As times changed, so did teachers. They taught students not only the fundamentals of a game but also good sportsmanship. They were ready to help and advised anyone who needed it. Overall it could not be a unified school without the example of physical fitness as shown by the physical education teachers.



1. Softball coach, Mr. Hoover, plans his day. 2. Mr. Morris puts up a hook shot. 3. Mr. Vallance reaches out and touches someone. 4. A student is helped by Mr. Hoover. 5. The camera catches Mr. Hoover at a game. 6. Mrs. Ekedal shows Gary Lawson she can open the door for him. 7. Mr. Vallance consults another school official about rescheduling because of the rain. 8. PE department: Front row: J. Clevenger, G. Reilly, M. Ekedal. Second row: P. Oram, M. Hoover, C. Beauchamp. Third row: B. Morris, G. Vallance, R. Wooton, and G. Mulkehy. 9. Mrs. Morris gets tough.

Sandra: Have a good summer! You're a sweet girl. I hope you can "get your P.E." together next year. See you in the fall. Mrs. Ekedal

Ekedal, Millie
Physical Education

Garland, Ron
P.E./Electronics

Hoover, Marv
Physical Education

Morris, Bill
P.E./Health

Oram, Phil
Physcial Education

Sethman, Arvin
P.E./Industrial Arts

Sipple, Ron
P.E./Mathematics

Vallance, George
Physical Education

Wooton, Ron
Physical Education

BE THE BEST

Campbell, Mickey
Hale, Sandy
Hess, Rich
Kossler, Sandi

Levine, Howard
Liocano, JoAnne
Moss, Blaine
Murray, Janet

Prigger, Trish

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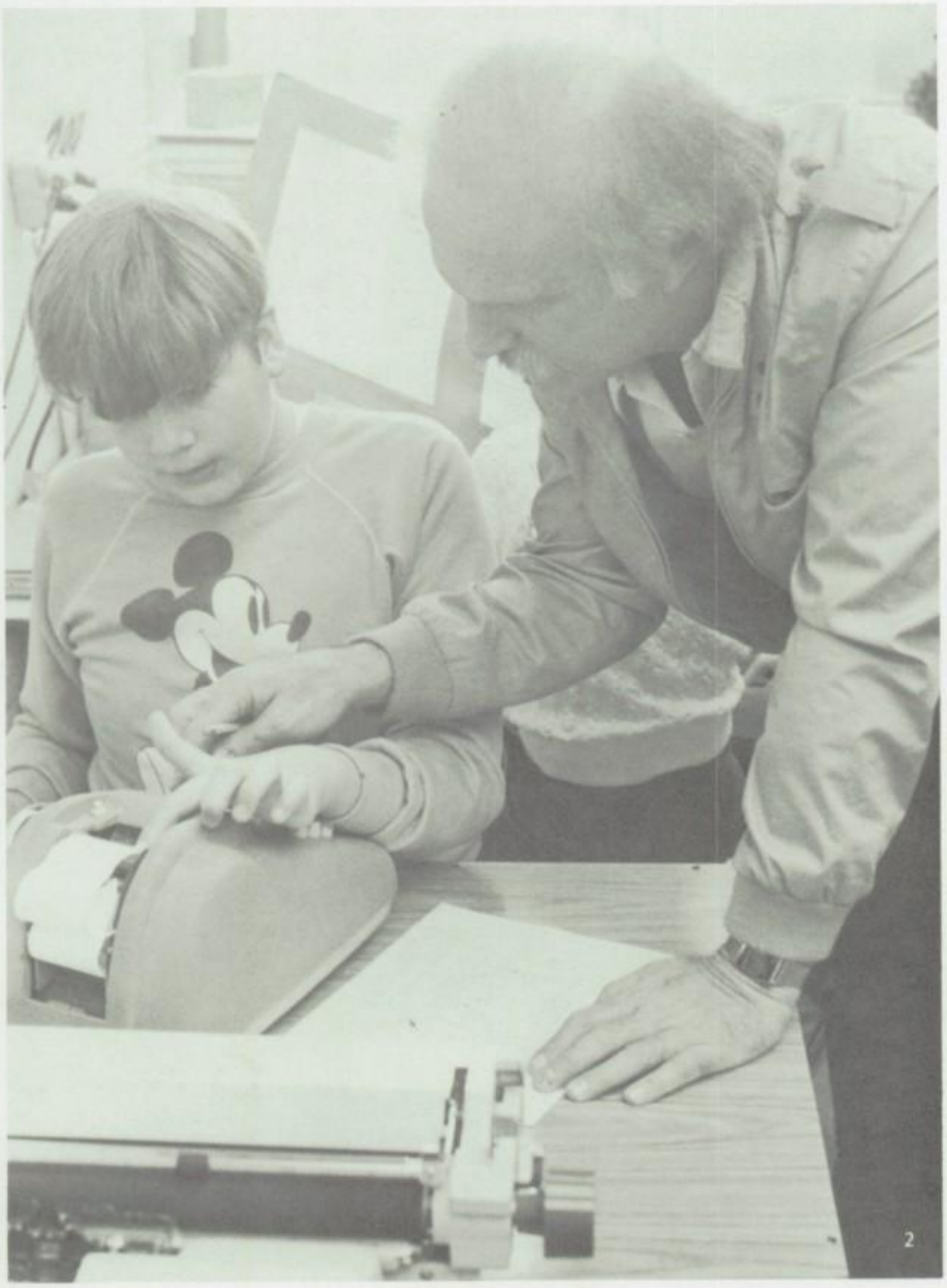

In my past six years at Troy there have been many teachers and classes that I've really liked, but my favorite class was Post Grad last year, taught by Mr. Blaine Moss. The reason is because I felt Mr. Moss was very open and honest with his students for the outside world the best way he knew how, sharing with us his own experience as well as telling us about social, and financial problems we would face. Not only that, but he forced us to confront and make decisions about very sensitive and controversial issues normally not mentioned in a school atmosphere. He forced us to get to know ourselves, both good and bad. I think that everyday subjects like English, math, reading, etc., are important but I think the real purpose of school should be how to learn to make the best person that you can possibly be in all areas of life. I've learned some very valuable things at Troy, but the most important lessons have often been outside the classroom. Mr. Moss also taught us to laugh more at ourselves, which is a skill that is very valuable to have. All the books of knowledge in the world couldn't help you if you were a humorless person. All the teachers, O.H. as well as regular, have been very special to me in one way or another, but Post Grad is the one that I can honestly say was my favorite.

Dena Schott

1. Blaine Moss, Sandi Kossler, JoAnne Liocano, Rich Hess, Janet Murray, Howard Levine and Mickey Campbell. 2. Howard Levine assists Steve Richardson with the adding machine. 3. Victor Chavez does a good job beautifying Troy. 4. Sandi Kossler and Mark Bunce cut onions for a cooking lab.

COURAGE, DEDICATION

Beauchamp, Chuck
Driver's Ed./
Physical Ed.

Courage. To face a class of anxious Sophomores. Students who have been anticipating this class for as long as they can remember. Dedication. To explain five times a day the correct procedure of a three-point turn. Diversity. To present information in such a way that it will stimulate students to work to their full potential. These are the qualities it takes to be an effective Health of Driver's Education teacher, and these are the qualities in which Troy's faculty excel.

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1. Health students take notes while learning about the digestive system. 2. Mr. Morris stays healthy by playing volleyball. 3. Mr. Beauchamp stresses the importance of awareness while driving. 4. Mr. Morris shows how to repair a broken heart. 5. Sophomores listen attentively to a guest speaker.

DIVERSITY

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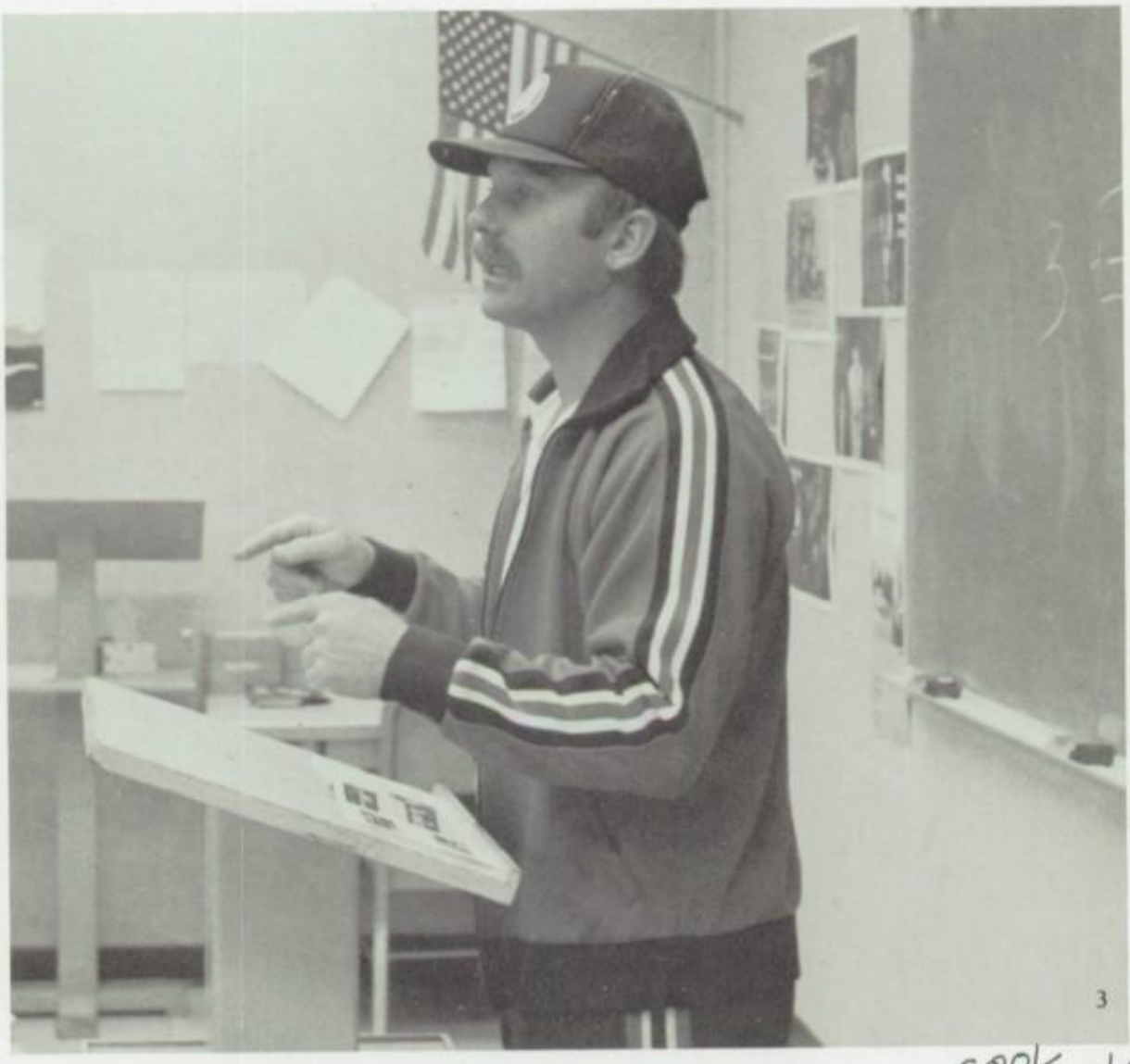

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COOL TEACHER!

DIM THE LIGHTS

Dim the lights,
Raise the curtain.
All eyes are on me and I must do well
My talent is strengthened by good teaching.
Applause I've done well.

Moore, Tom
Drama

Parrish, Lila
Music

1. Awaiting their cue. Alex Shinault and Byron Williams gaze off into the crowd. 2. Always smiling. Mrs. Parrish and Mr. Moore pose for their portrait. 3. The Troy High School Marching Band marches annually at the Yorba Linda Parade. 4. Mrs. Parrish makes that pearly smile of hers at a Troy football game. 5. Practicing after school, Shelly Forsyth, Laura Stasenko, and Tracy Lane rehearse their lines. 6. Performing like old pros, Gary Schwab, Connie MacKenzie, and Aaron Wyne portray their characters with real finesse during Matchmaker. 7. Mark Bartholomew and Karen Ferree always goof around. 8. Christine Stover plays her flute with true grace.

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Many talented people
United to make a
Special sound.
I possess a gift enriched with
careful teaching.

HEAR THE SOUNDS

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ASSHOLE!

Chaffey, John
Industrial Arts

Durfee, Merrill
~~*Business*~~
MATH
10th grade

Heaton, Eloise
Business

Lee, Guen
Business/English

mike

1. A graphic arts student is aided by Mr. Chaffey.
2. Mr. Sethman discusses some plans with a group of students.

THE KEYS TO SUCCESS

So you say you would like to learn how to type, but, you don't have a typewriter? Or how about the famous excuse, "I don't seem to have the time." Well, all you have to do is enroll in a typing class at Troy. Whatever level you are, there are numerous classes offered at different skill levels. Not only is typing offered, but, also accounting and drafting. And who knows you might learn something valuable.

1. The Industrial Arts department. Front Row: Arvin Sethman, Gaye Williams. Back Row: Ron Garland, Lloyd McFarland, and John Chaffey. 2. Catching up on the latest news, Mrs. Heaton skims through a Life magazine. 3. The Business department. Eloise Heaton, Guen Lee, and ~~Merrill Durfee.~~

INFORMATION!

Do you need to learn how to boil water? Burn cookies? Sew on a button? Or do you need a book for a report or something? Do you just want to read one? Well, the Home Economics department and the library can certainly help you out. In Home Economics, they teach you all you want to know about cooking and sewing. But, they don't burn cookies. And the library is open every day during school hours to offer its infinite words of wisdom. So, if you like to eat and you like to read, you're in the right places at Troy.

1. Home Economics teacher, Libby Bruce, deals with the notorious task of arranging her desk. 2. Munching on potato chips, Kendra Winberg and Michelle R. Miller gaze at the milk before them. 3. "Do I have to eat this, Mommy?" Asks Lorene Gates. 4. "Mmm mmm good," exclaims Kerri Shetrone.

1. As usual, librarian, Miss Keith is hard at work organizing the card catalogue. 2. Typing away, Mrs. Bremmer seeks refuge in her corner of the world. 3. The library is not always used for studying, as one can see by the actions of Peggy Chang and Anthony Kohlenberger.

Bremmer, Nelda
Library Technician

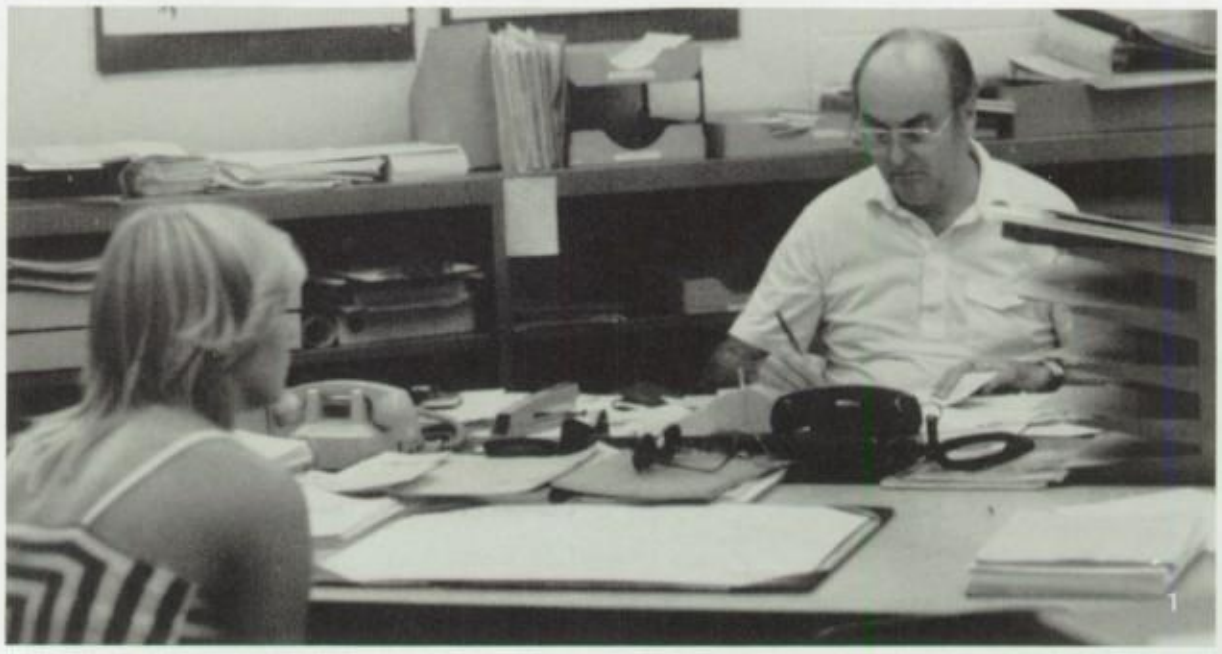
Bruce, Libby
Home Economics

Clevenger, Janice
Home Economics/Mathematics

Keith, Jenny
Librarian

SHOW ME A FUTURE

The Career Center, headed by Mrs. Milazzo, is more than just a resource center. It is a source of information for career guidance and counseling that aides students in their search for the right career. Mr. Bowen also works in the Career Center, running R.O.P., an after-school vocational education program that enables students to earn school credits and to learn valuable skills in areas that will help them get jobs after graduation, or while still in school.



Bowen, Warren
R.O.P. Director

Milazzo, Norma
Career Guidance Technician

1. A laid-back Mr. Bowen unbuttons his collar and goes to work to help a student. 2. Mr. Bowen, Mr. Doest, and Mrs. Bogan try to hide the copy machine from view. 3. Mr. Williams gives a hand to Greg Alig. 4. Mrs. Milazzo opens the door to an exciting career for Stephanie Weld.

GIVE US A CHANCE

The Resource Center was a place where students experiencing difficulties in particular areas of study were able to come for tutoring. It was a study hall, where they received concentrated study without having to duck frisbees and numb their ears on ghetto blasters — common classroom distractions. For instance, a student with math difficulties could spend an extra hour a day studying math after his regular math class. There was also a special program for students who needed to stay with one teacher for the majority of their classes.

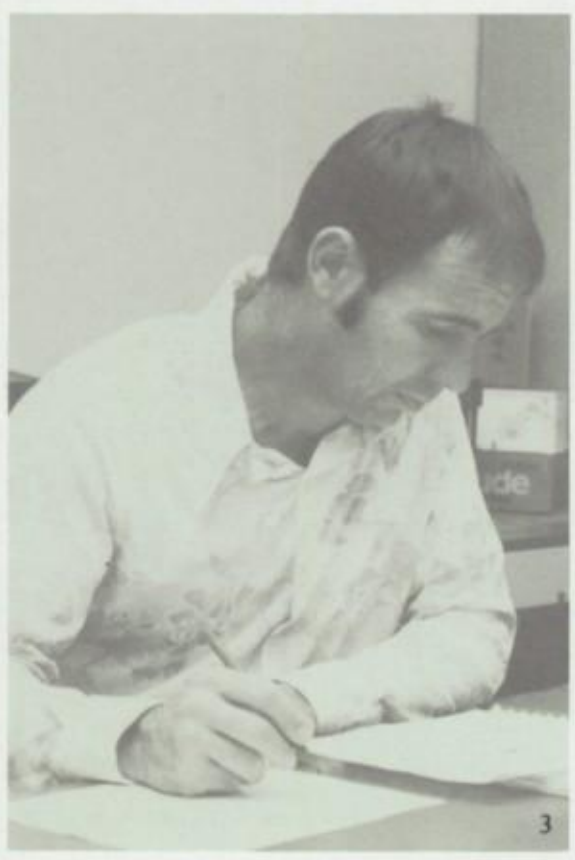
Beal, Mike
Special Education Teacher

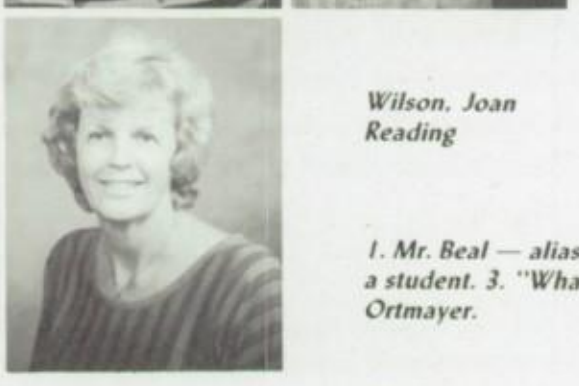
Bobo, Genevieve
Special Education Teacher

Doest, Henning
Special Day Class Teacher

Seyler, Janet
Special Education Teacher

Knew, but didn't HAVE A class?



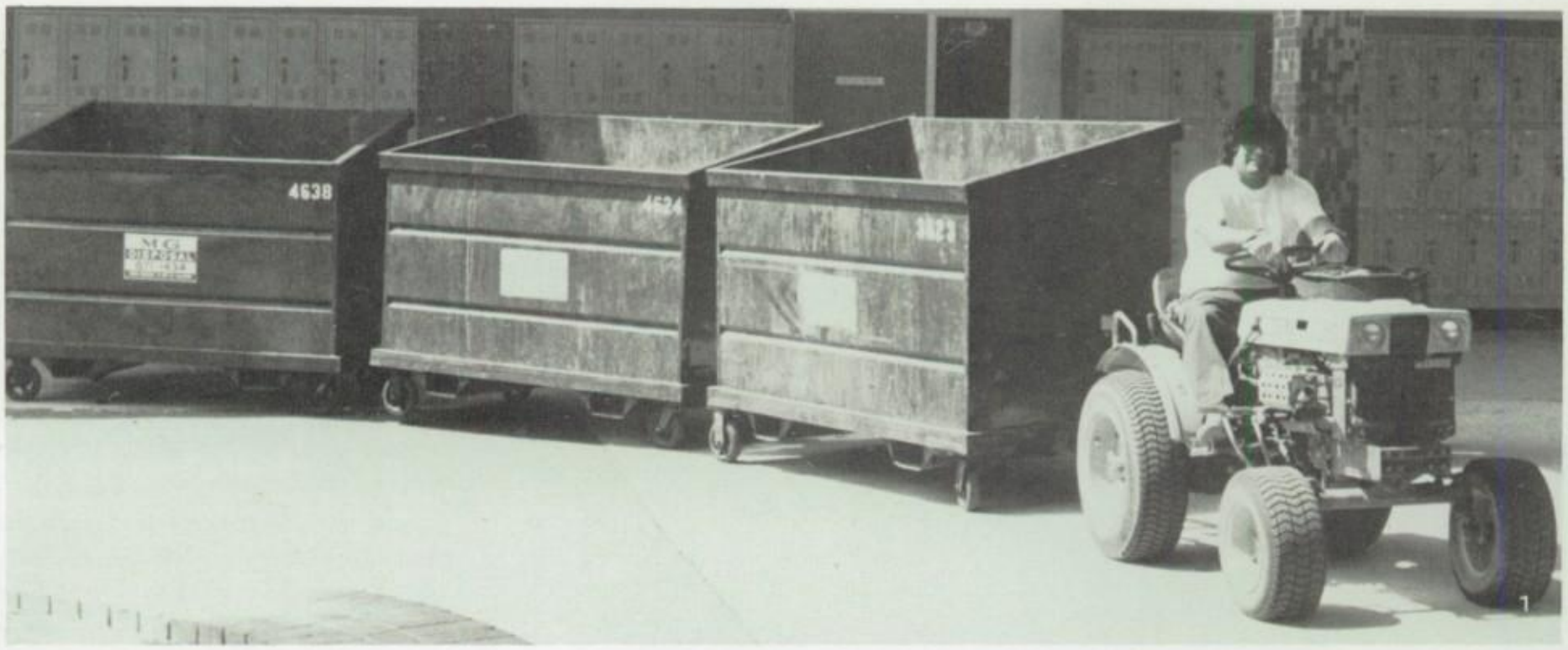


Stoops, Jan
Instructor Aide, Special Education

Stovall, Stacy
Special Education Teacher

Wilson, Joan
Reading

1. Mr. Beal — alias Mr. Atlas. 2. Mrs. Seyler goes over math problems with a student. 3. "What has sixteen letters and starts with a Q?" wonders Mr. Ortmayer.



Baker, Phil
Custodian
Carranza, Louis
Custodian

Depasse, Joyce
Custodian
Haag, Judy
Campus Supervisor

Jackson, Andrea
Custodian
Thompson, John
Custodian

Have you ever noticed how clean the campus was when you came to school in the morning, and how dirty it was when you left? Believe it or not, it didn't happen all by itself. Our great custodians spent hours each night after everyone had gone home, washing, scrubbing, and vacuuming classrooms so that each day could start out clean. But sure enough, they just got dirty all over again. So let's not take these people for granted, for they are the ones who help make us proud to go to Troy High.

1. Head Custodian David Gonzales makes his daily rounds with the trash cans. 2. Joyce Depasse makes the campus beautiful again after everyone's gone home.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

Every day it never failed. Right after the bell ending fourth period rang, students raced to the cafeteria to relieve their hunger pains. Confusion and awkwardness were brought about by the screaming and pushing students, and in the back you could always catch a glimpse of Lavan Adams (manager), Mary Chavez (cook), and Ilene Rice (cook) working very hard to satisfy the young crowd. Along with them, students were hired to wait on their classmates. Thus, the cafeteria served the students again.

1. Lavan Adams, Mary Chavez, and Ilene Rice sit and relax after a hard day's work. 2. Lavan Adams stocks the shelves with fresh food for the mob of students that will soon be entering the cafeteria. 3. While busily working, Ilene Rice is caught by the camera.

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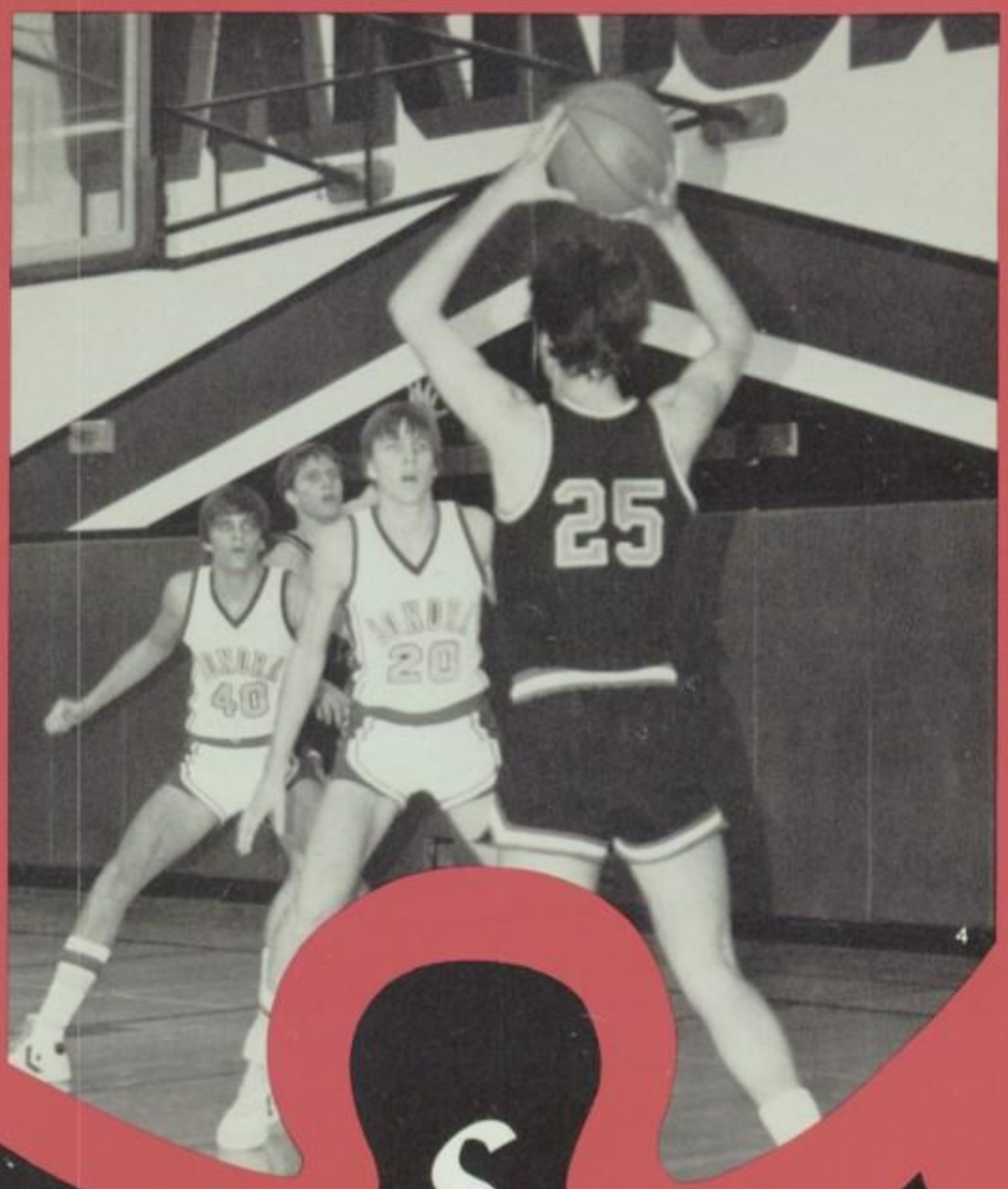

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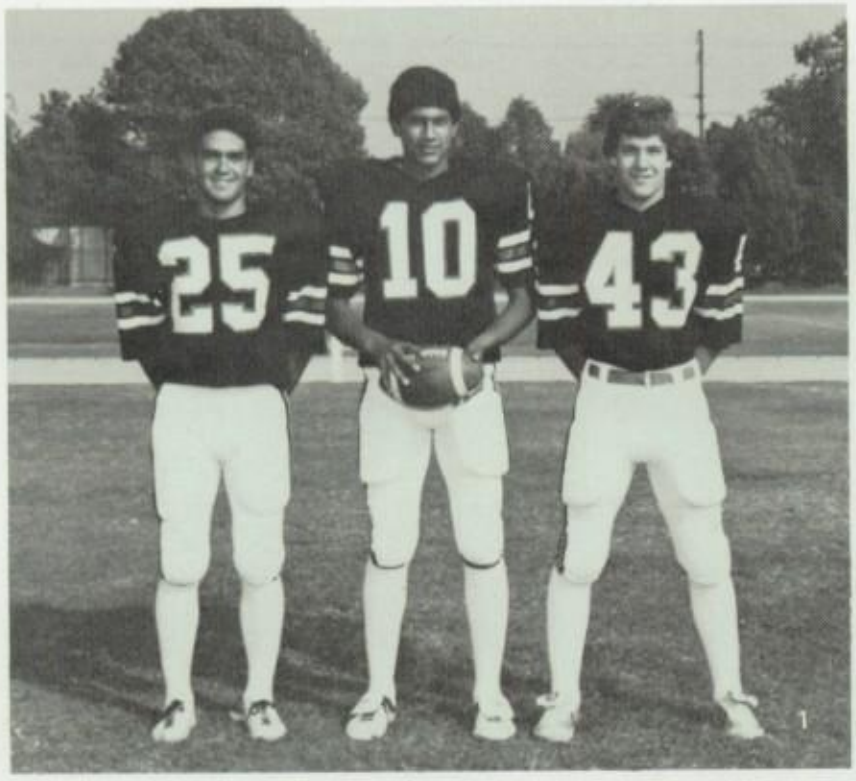
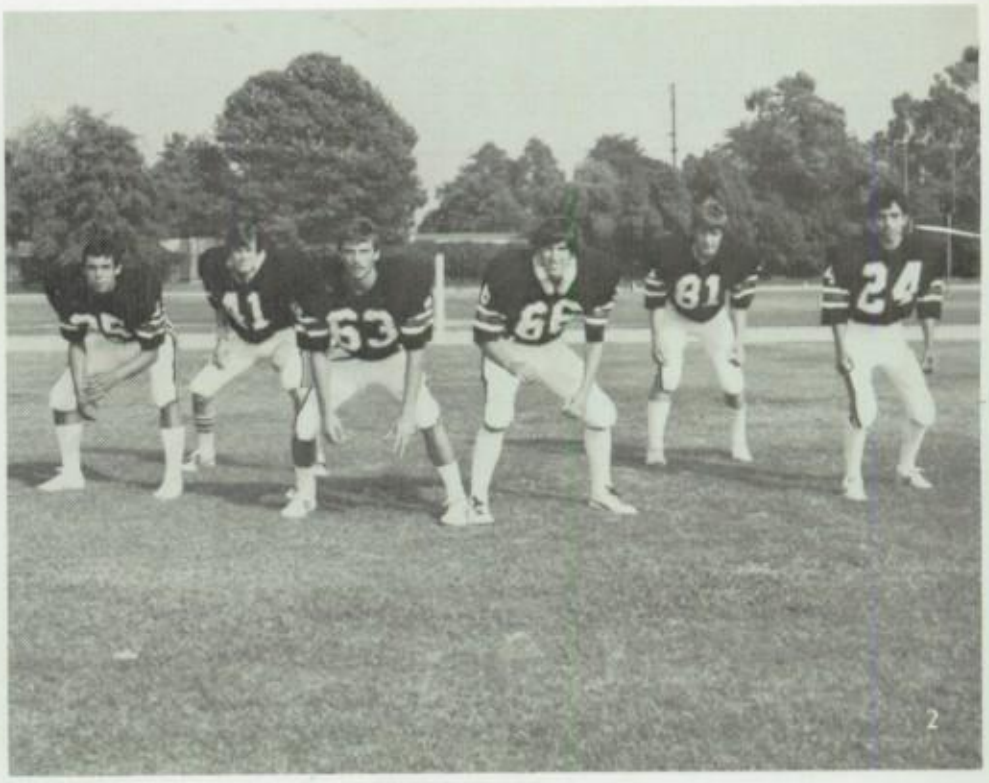
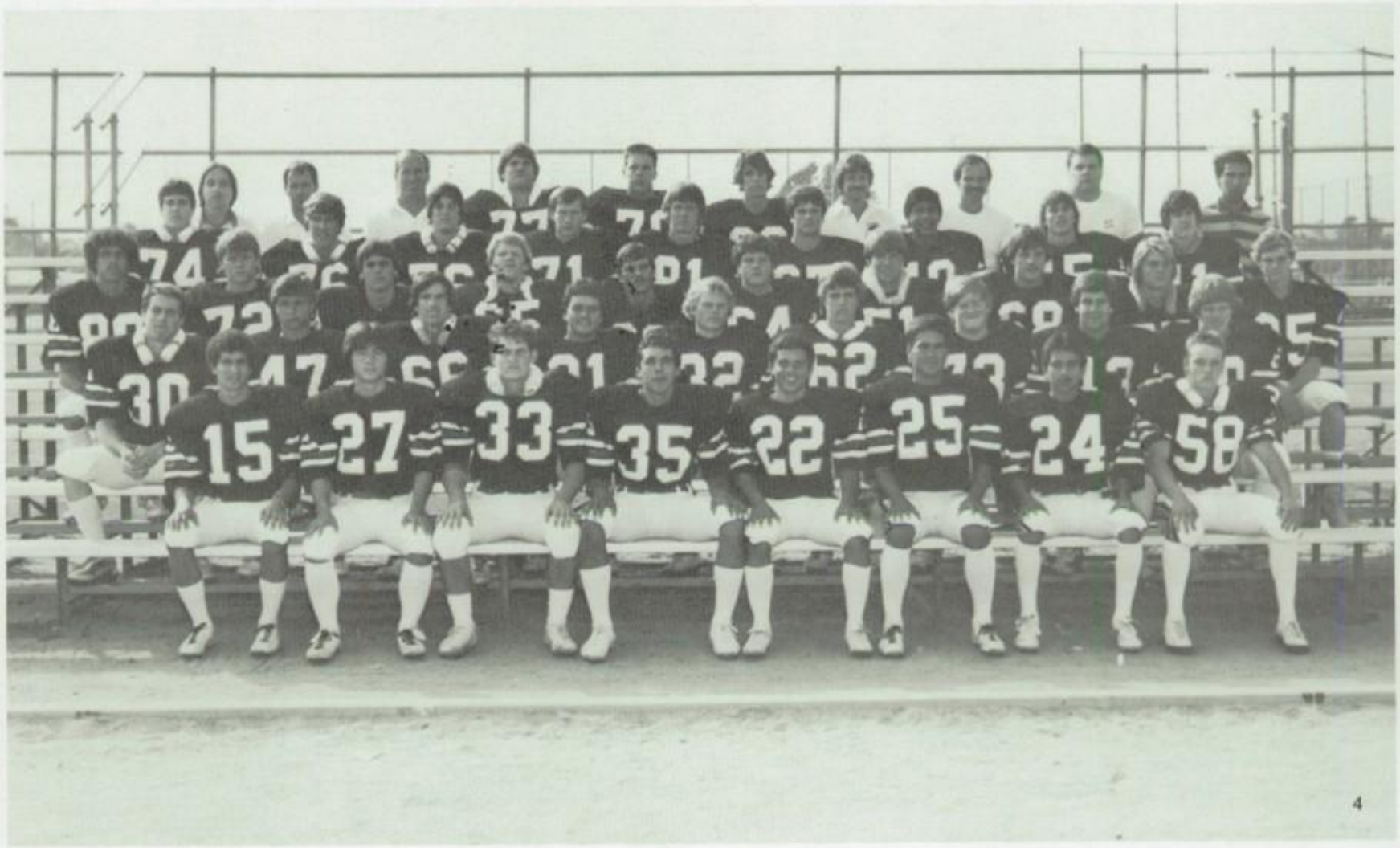
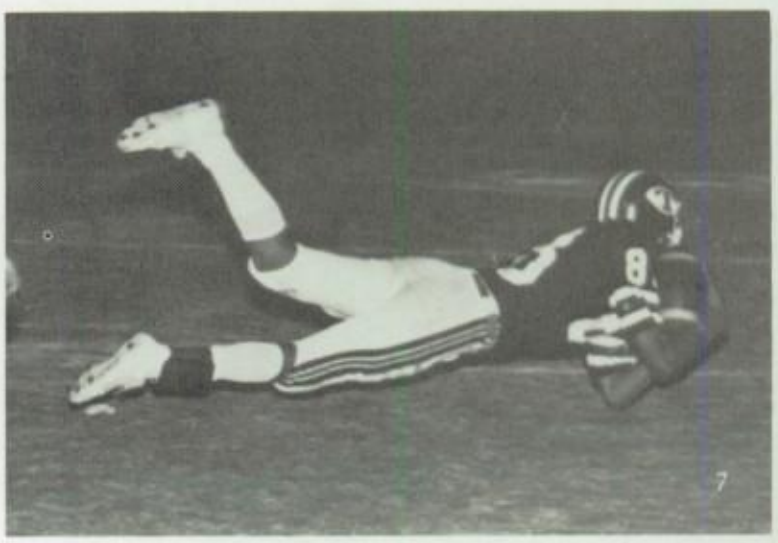


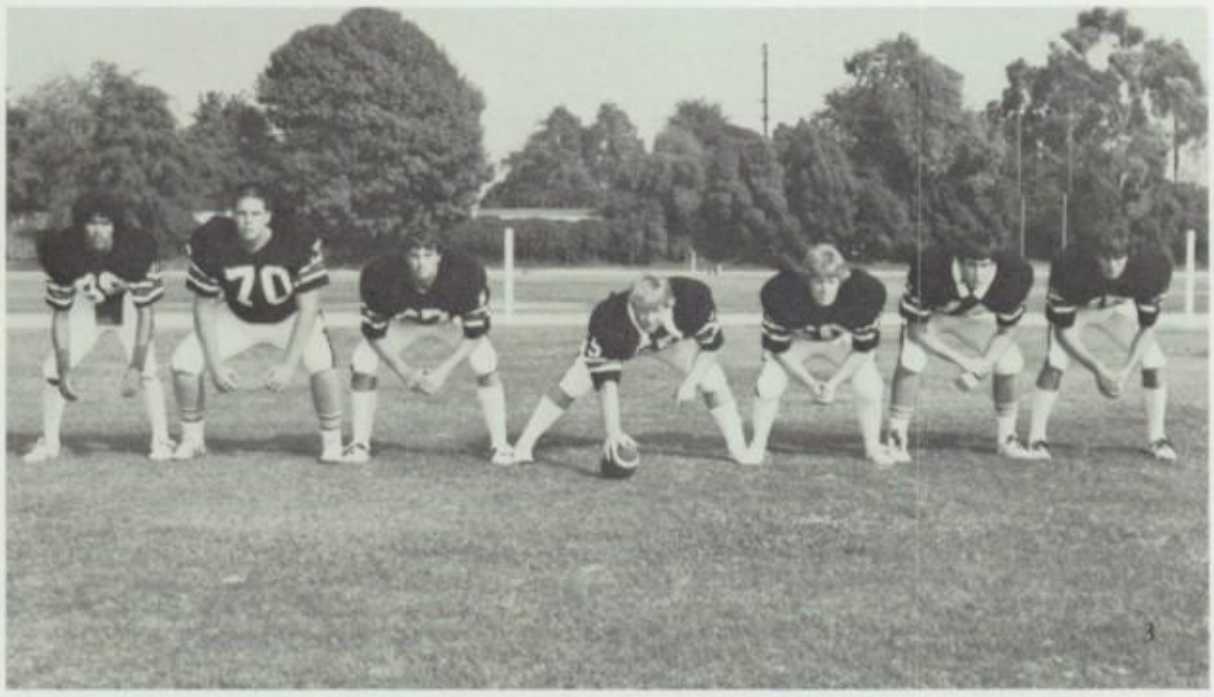




1. Offensive backs: Dante Ochotorena, Tom Duarte and Jim Moorehead. 2. Defensive backs: Paul Araiza, Sean Robertson, Mike Kinney, Mike Tice, Brady Hummitsch and Pete Duran. 3. Offensive line: Robert Carmichael, Joe Doud, Rob Stevens, Ron Cook, Steve Scribante, Brian Slatic, and Alan Crawley. 4. Front row: B. Hathaway, T. Martin, T. Criss, P. Araiza, R. Castaneda, D. Ochotorena, P. Duran, M. Lambert. Row 2: P. Halewijn, A. Balzer, M. Tice, C. O'Donovan, T. Osborn, J. Poulson, J. O'Leary, J. Moorehead, S. Scribante. Row 3: R. Carmichael, J. Reed, S. Cassady, R. Cook, M. Kinney, M. Lang, J. Green, D. Glenn, D. Bish, C. Robertson. Row 4: B. Slatic, D. Purdy, T. Dorch, P. Dyas, D. Hummitsch, R. Stevens, T. Duarte, A. Crawley, and S. Robertson. Row 5: B. Augustine, Coach Ortmayer, Coach Wootton, K. Gogerty, J. Doud, M. Aguiar, Coach Seale, Coach Bishop, J. Whiting, and J. Torres. 5. Tom Duarte's all set to pass. 6. Defensive line: Dave Bish, David Purdy, Ted Criss, Kelly Gogerty, and Tom Dorch. 7. Robert Carmichael dives for the ball. 8. Tom Duarte gets a taste of the real thing!



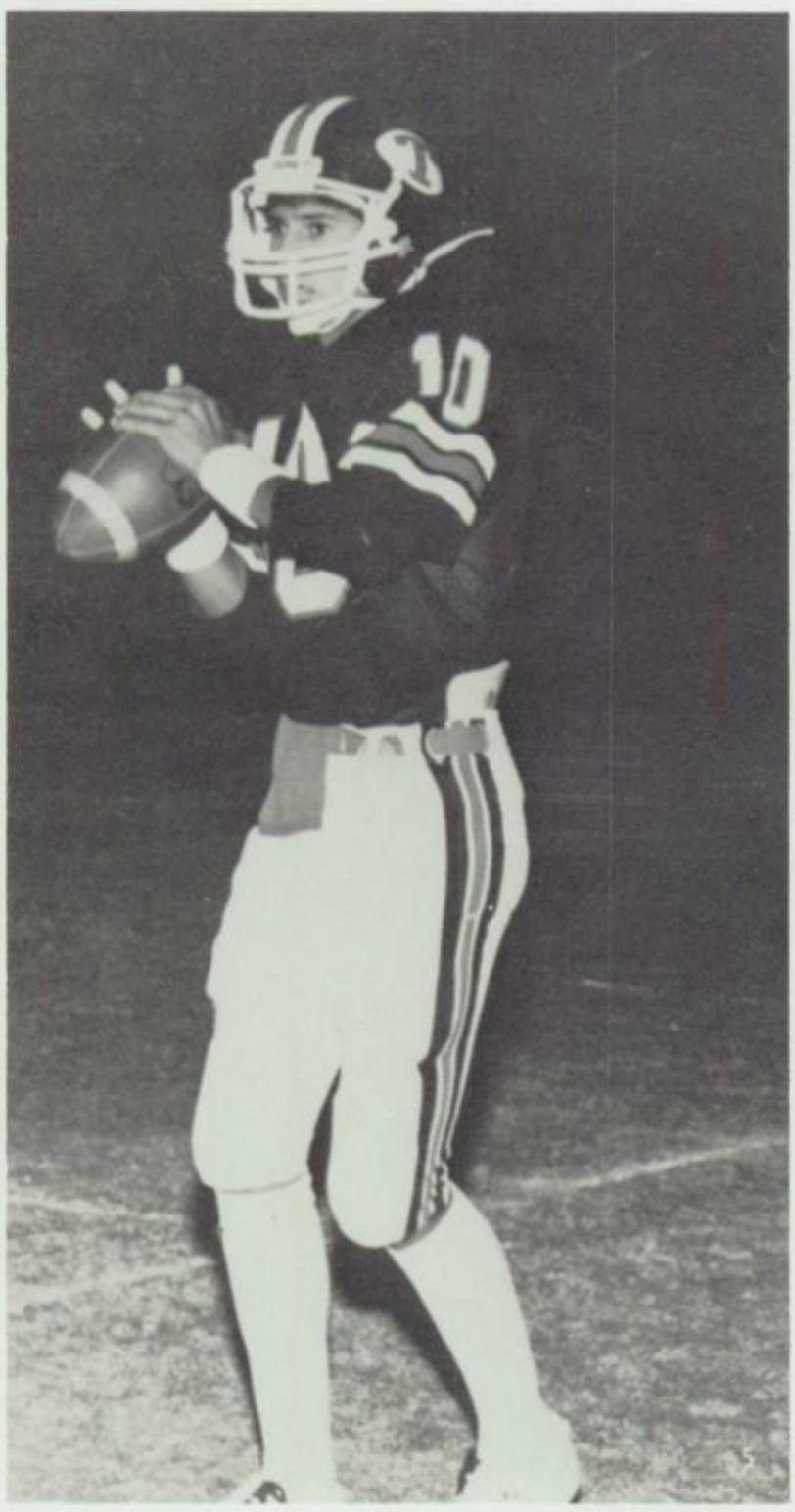
WE ♥ OUR BOYS!

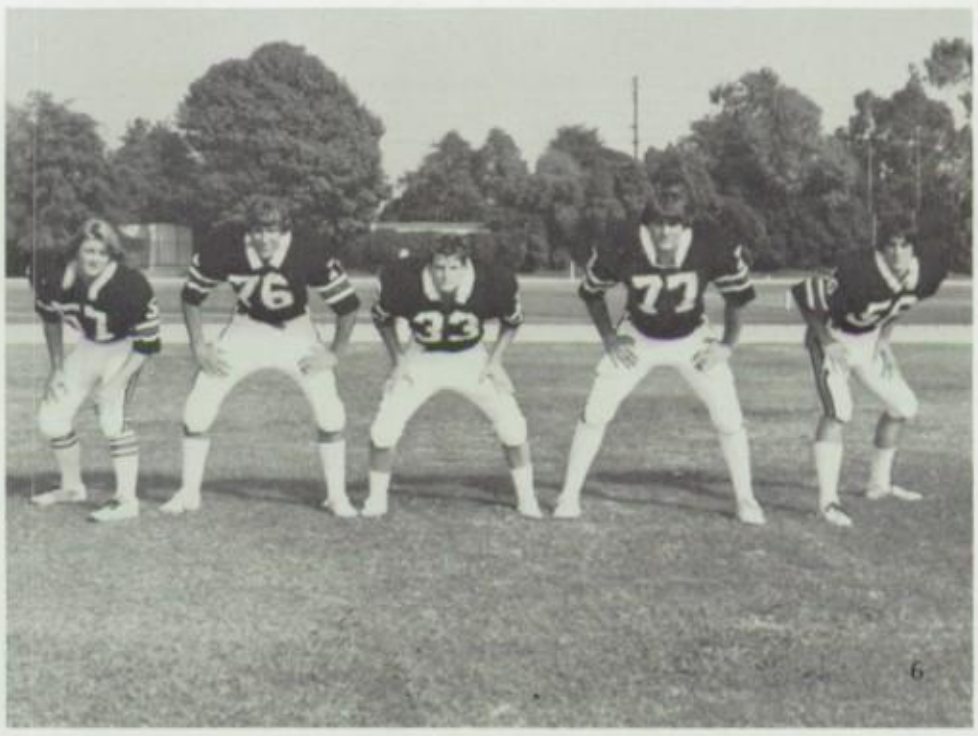


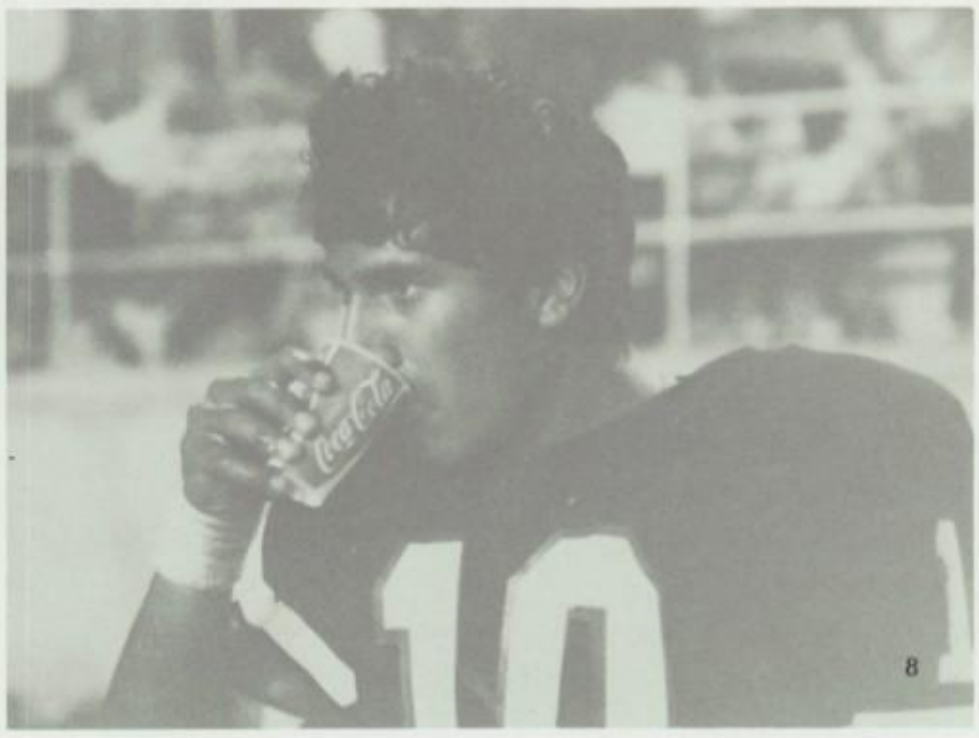
Our Varsity Football team, with head coach Ron Wootton, really pulled together and showed a great deal of strength and determination. The team started in the summer and practiced hard throughout the season.

One aspect that made the Warriors an exciting team to watch was the amount of passing that took place. Robert Carmichael, aided by quarterback Tom Duarte, broke the school record for pass receptions by catching 42 passes.

As the season progressed, so did the Warriors, improving until the team drove on to a final victory over Sonora with a score of 36-3.







WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

A team record of 5-5 could not compare with the individual work and efforts made by each team member.

Tom Duarte set a new school record for most passes attempted and completed for 10 games.

The team voted Kelly Gogerty, most valuable player; Mike Kinney, most valuable defensive player; Robert Carmichael, most valuable offensive player; and Jim Reed received the Desire and Dedication Award.

Players who were selected for the 1982 Freeway All-League Team were Robert Carmichael, Alan Crawley, Ted Criss, Tom Duarte, Kelly Gogerty, Dante Ochotorena and Sean Robertson.

Good job, Warriors!

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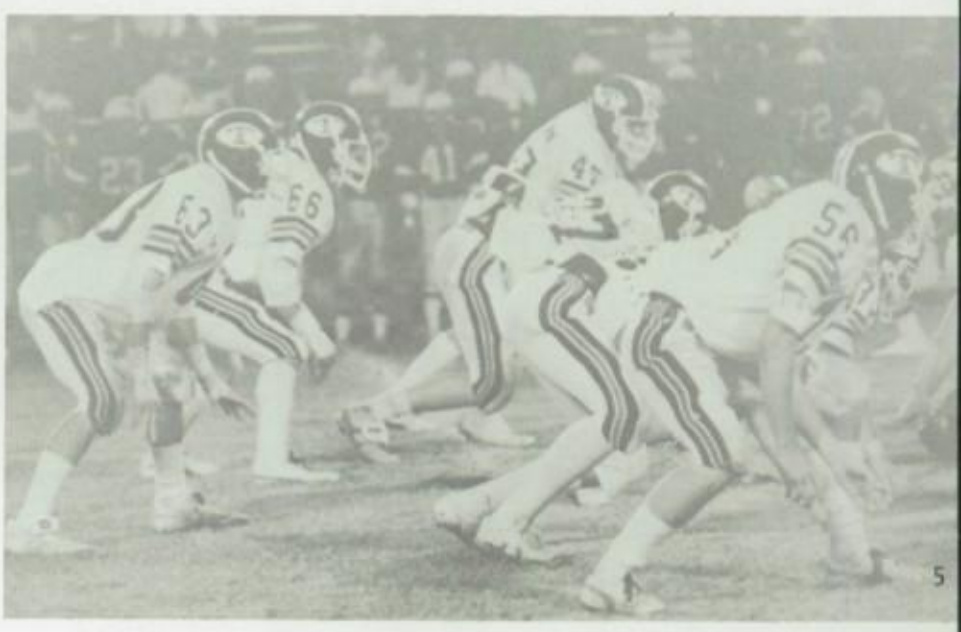
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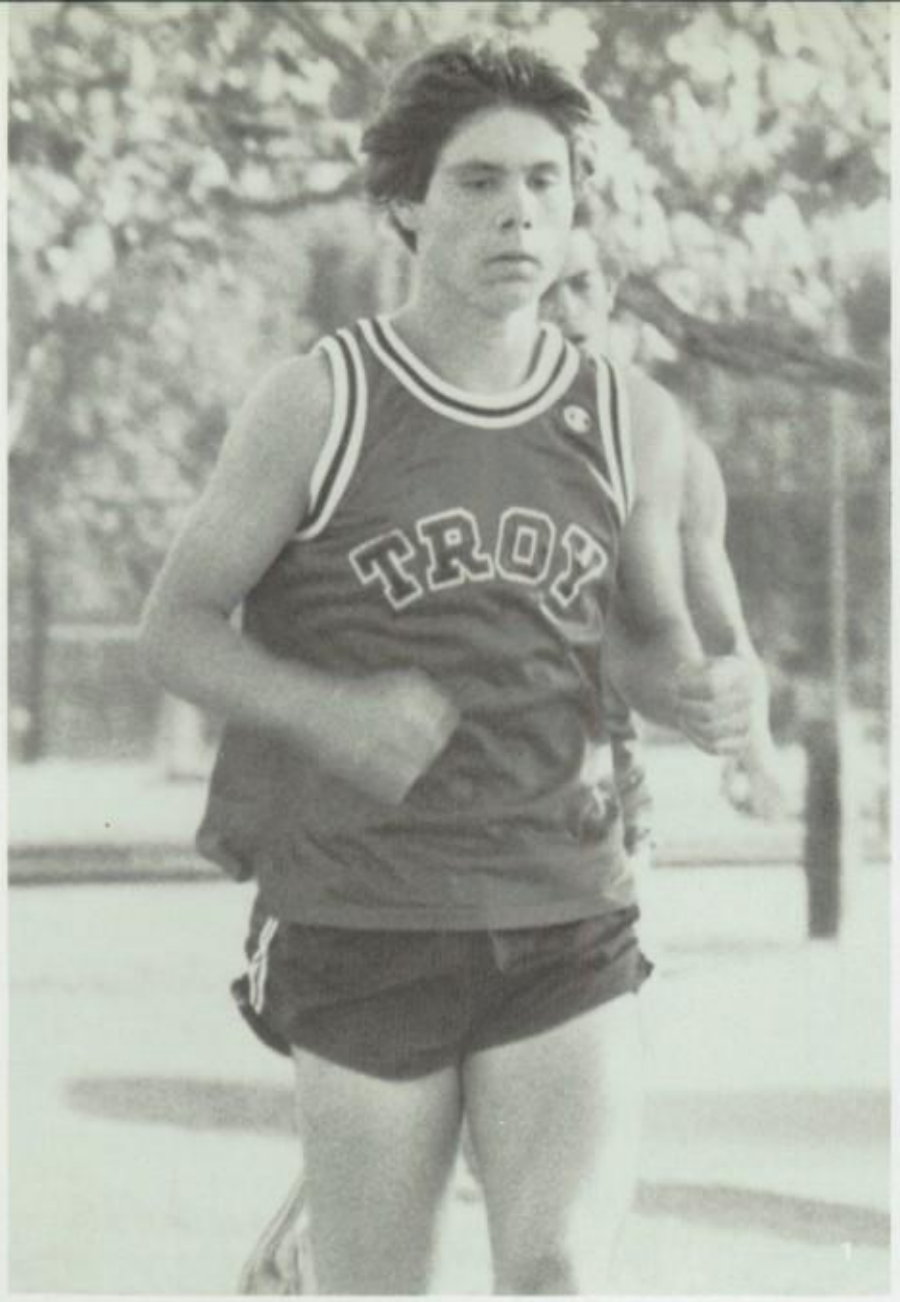
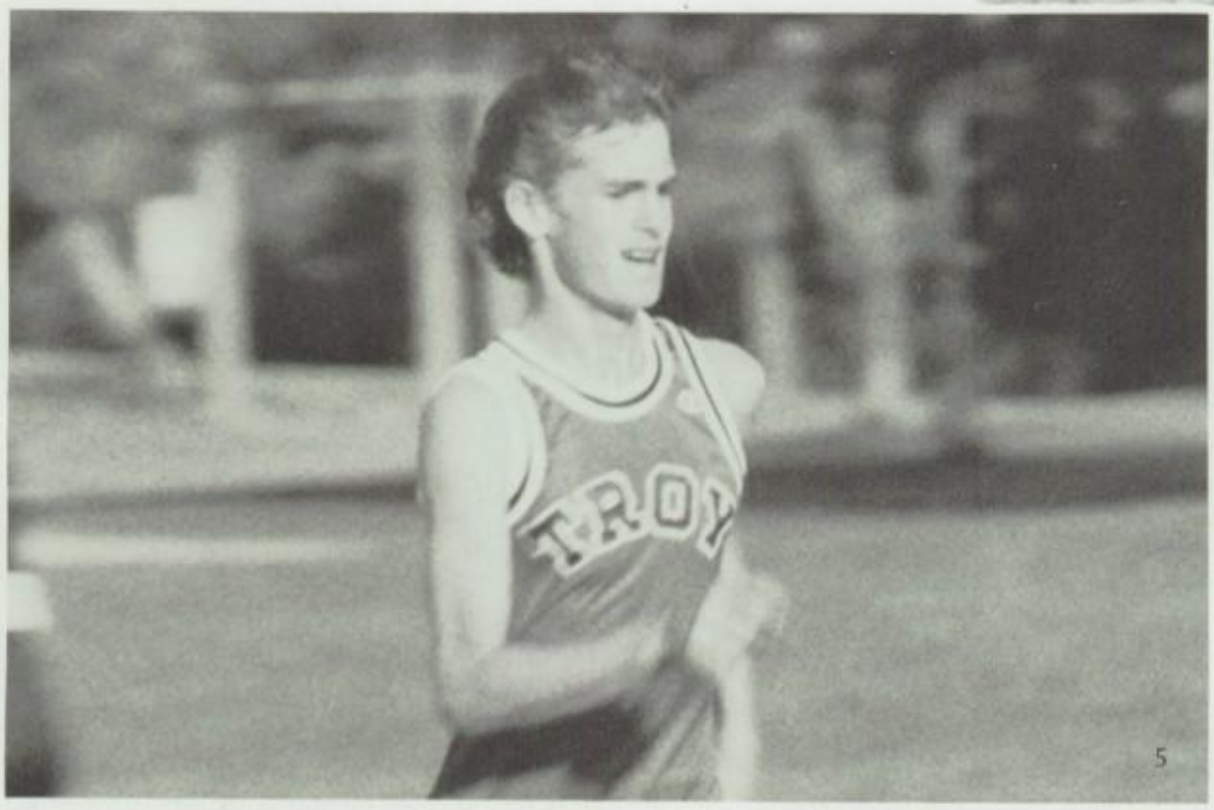
1. What are you looking at? 2. Kelly Gogerty cheers on his team. 3. Warriors pile on like dogs. 4. Mike Kinney goes for the tackle. 5. Warriors, always ready to attack!

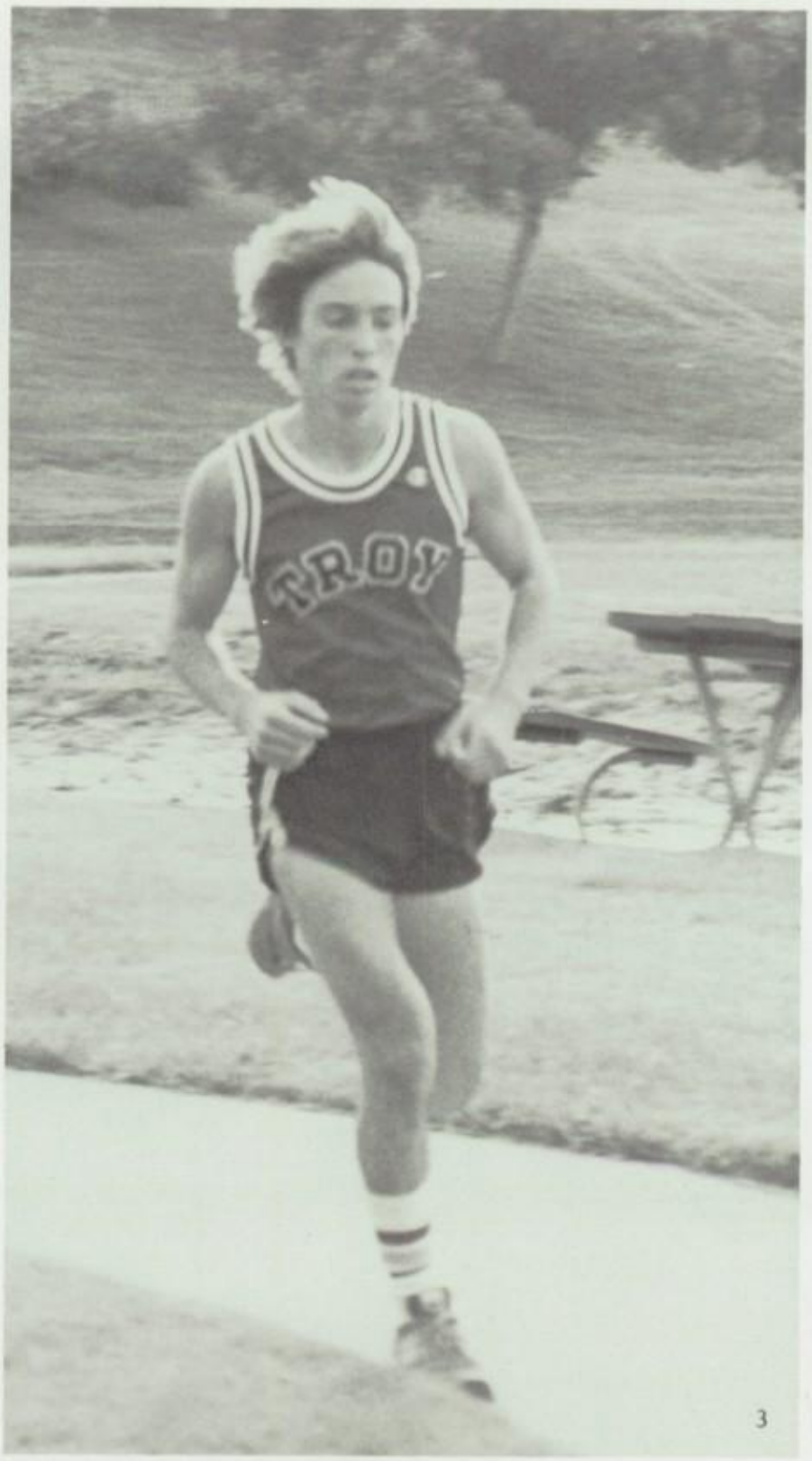
1. Mike Kinney, 63, plans to jump right over his opponent. 2. On your mark, get set, GO! 3. David Bish says, "We're number 1!" 4. Ron Cook hikes the ball to Tom Duarte.





1. Tony Godfrey gathers strength to pass another opponent. 2. Dave Walker, Brian Van Marter, and Todd Creager take the first three places for Troy. 3. Running at Craig Park, Paul Weckerly contemplates an approaching hill. 4. Exhausted after a hard race, Lowell Nolder takes five. 5. Todd Creager sprints the last hundred yards of his race.

6. Student Dave Walker shows his running skill. 7. Boy's Varsity Cross Country team. Front: Tom Wright-Hay, Paul Weckerly, John Walker, Todd Creager, Tony Godfrey, Back: Andy Young, Lowell Nolder, Coach Tom Tucker, Brian Van Marter, and Manager Mike Downing.



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RUNNING TO VICTORY

Despite the loss of former league champion, John Walker, the Boy's Varsity Cross Country team came second in league and went to CIF Prelims. The team had a number of outstanding individuals. Dave Walker was consistently first followed by Brian Van Marter, Todd Crieger, Tony Godfrey, and Lowell Nolder. Dedication was also a mark of the team. They practiced during the summer with one runner, Sean Hammel, running over one thousand miles. Coach Tom Tucker was very proud of their outstanding performance.

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CHAMPIONSHIP MATERIAL

The Girl's Cross Country team finished the season with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. The team was led by Kim Huelsenbeck, who never lost a dual meet, and Socorro Ruvalcaba, who went to CIF Prelims. Coach Phil Oram said, "We did well considering where we began our season." He also commented, "We are just beginning to attract league championship material into our program," and urged that "any girl who is interested in running to join the team."

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1. Troy's Girls stare down Sonora's team. 2. Kim Huelsenbeck and Socorro Ruvalcaba pass Sonora's top runner. 5. Terri Hathaway stretches before a race.

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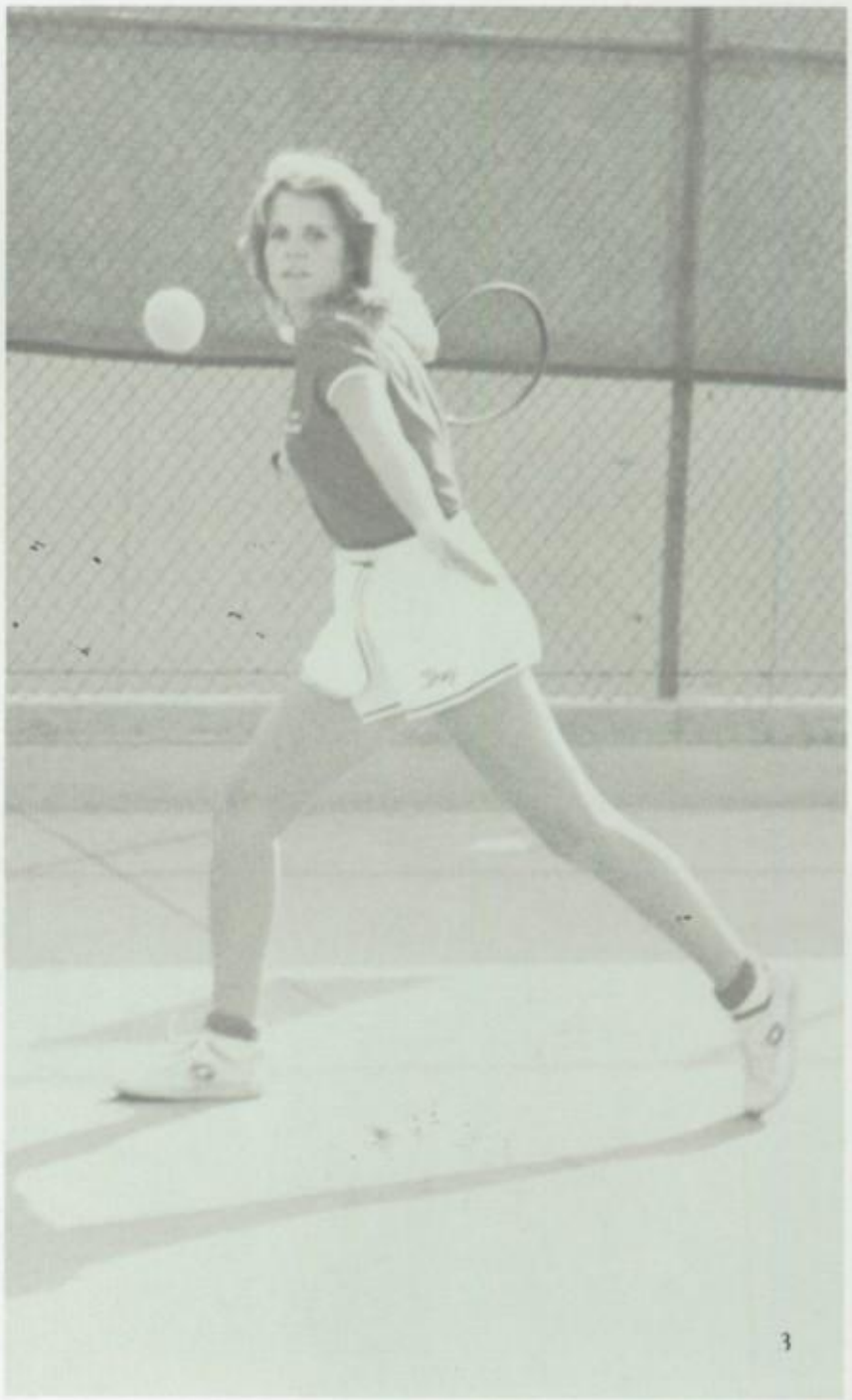
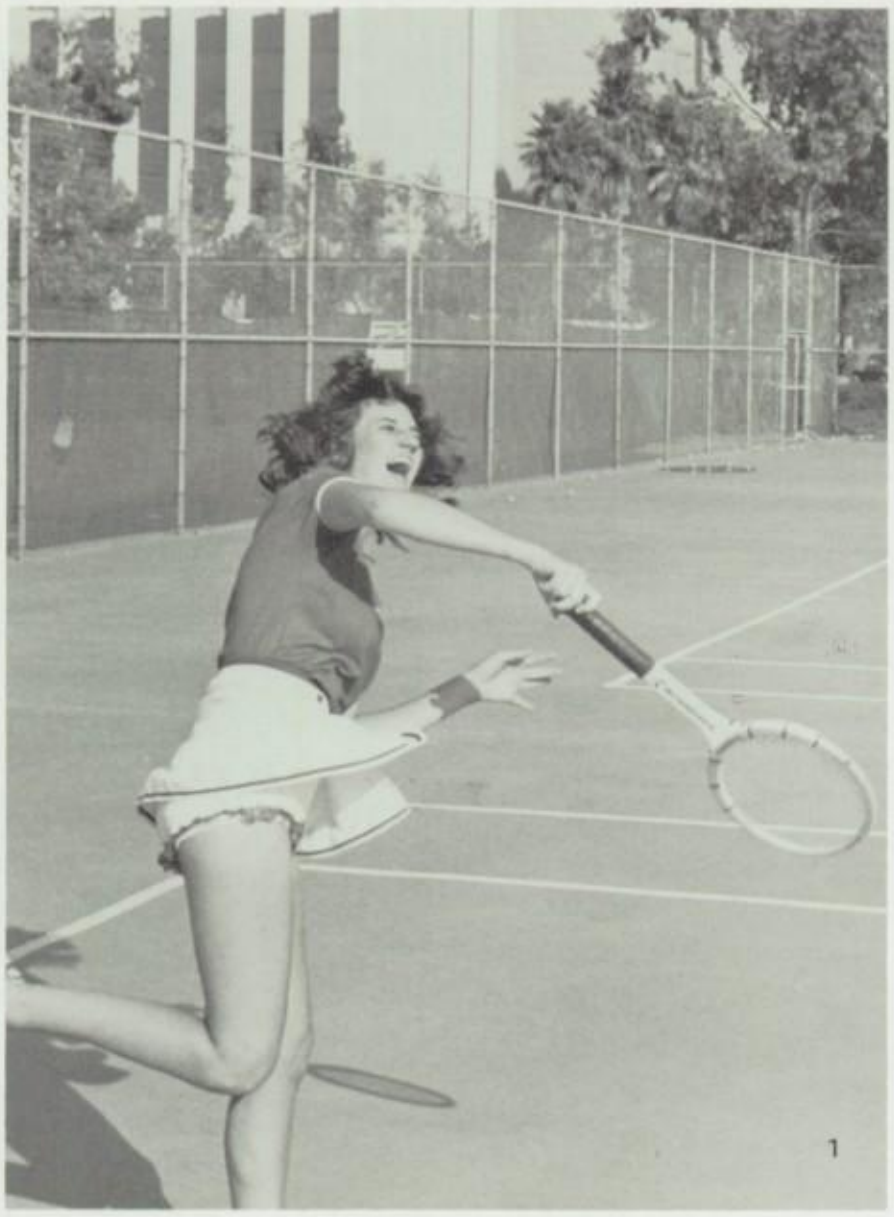
1. Donna Green contemplates how much easier downhill running is. 2. Louise Nolder and Ellen Doyle pace each other. 3. Girl's Varsity Cross Country Team. Front: Kim Huelsenbeck, Donna Green, Sandy Pattison, Socorro Ruvalcaba. Back row: Ellen Doyle, Cathy Cass, Terri Hathaway, and Louise Nolder. 4. Ellen Doyle cruises down a hill.

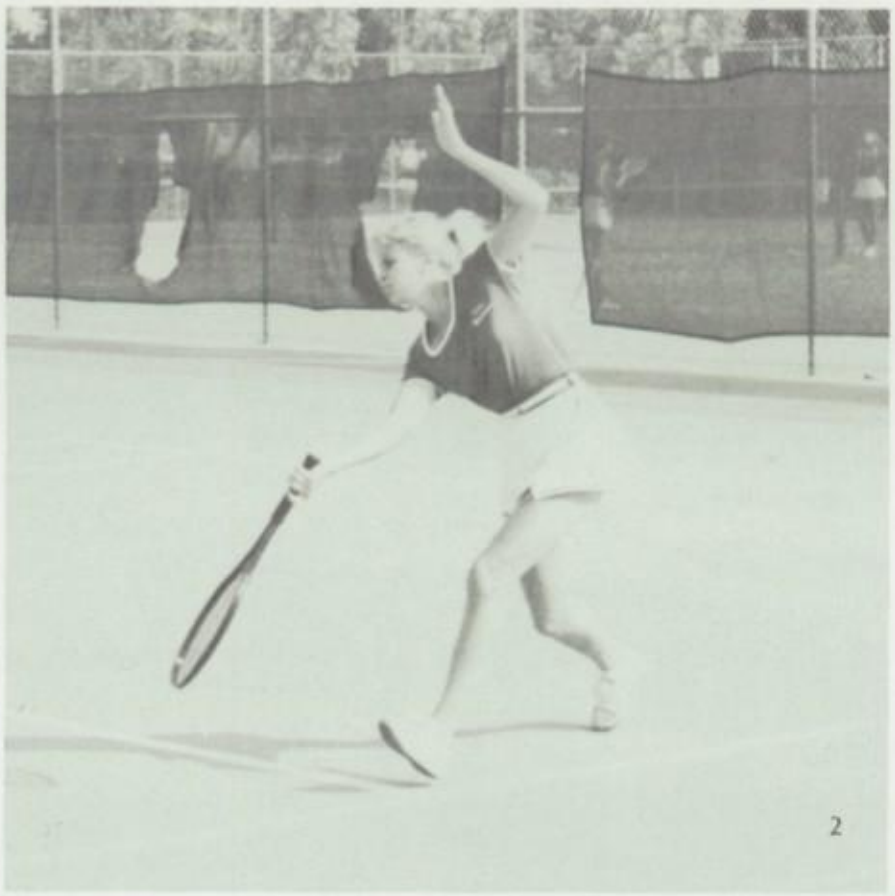
SUCCESS, AS ALWAYS

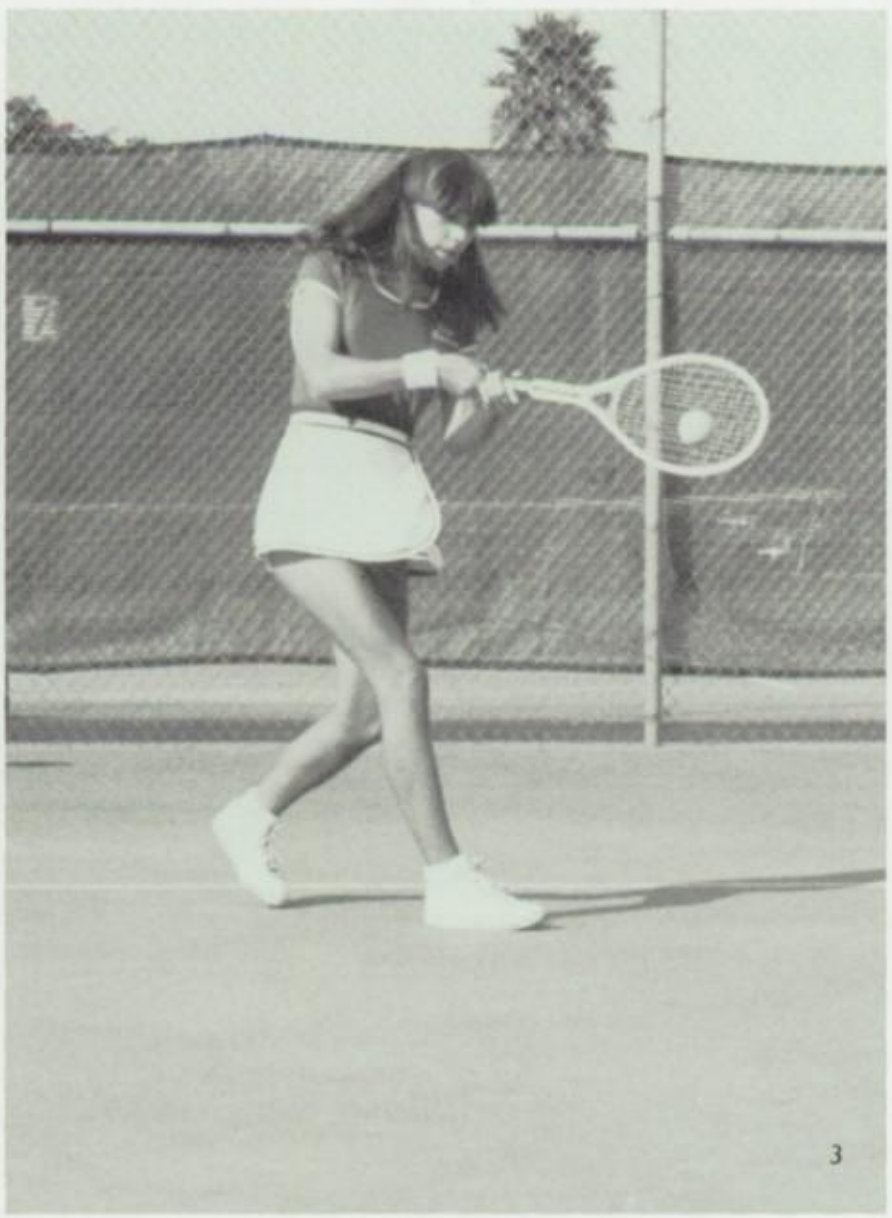
Troy's racquetmaidens once again qualified for CIF, finishing in second place behind Sunny Hills. "It was a balanced team," according to Coach Hess. "Sometimes the singles did well, sometimes the doubles. Everyone put in her share." Leading the team were the four returning varsity players: Christy Clay, Gabriela Hamilton, Michelle Nix, and Kim Williamson. Nix and Clay joined forces in the CIF Individuals and took first place in the doubles competition for the entire league. Coach Rich Hess commented, "Over all, the girls really stuck together through a lot of adversities and pulled out a lot of matches."



1. Kim Williamson, Gabriela Hamilton, Michelle Nix, Christy Clay, Karyn Schultz, Susan Siciliano, Misty Miller, Tawna Canhoto, Kirsten Knutson, and Coach Rich Hess. 2. Susan Siciliano makes perfect contact with the ball. 3. In deep concentration, Michelle Nix shows her consistant forehand.





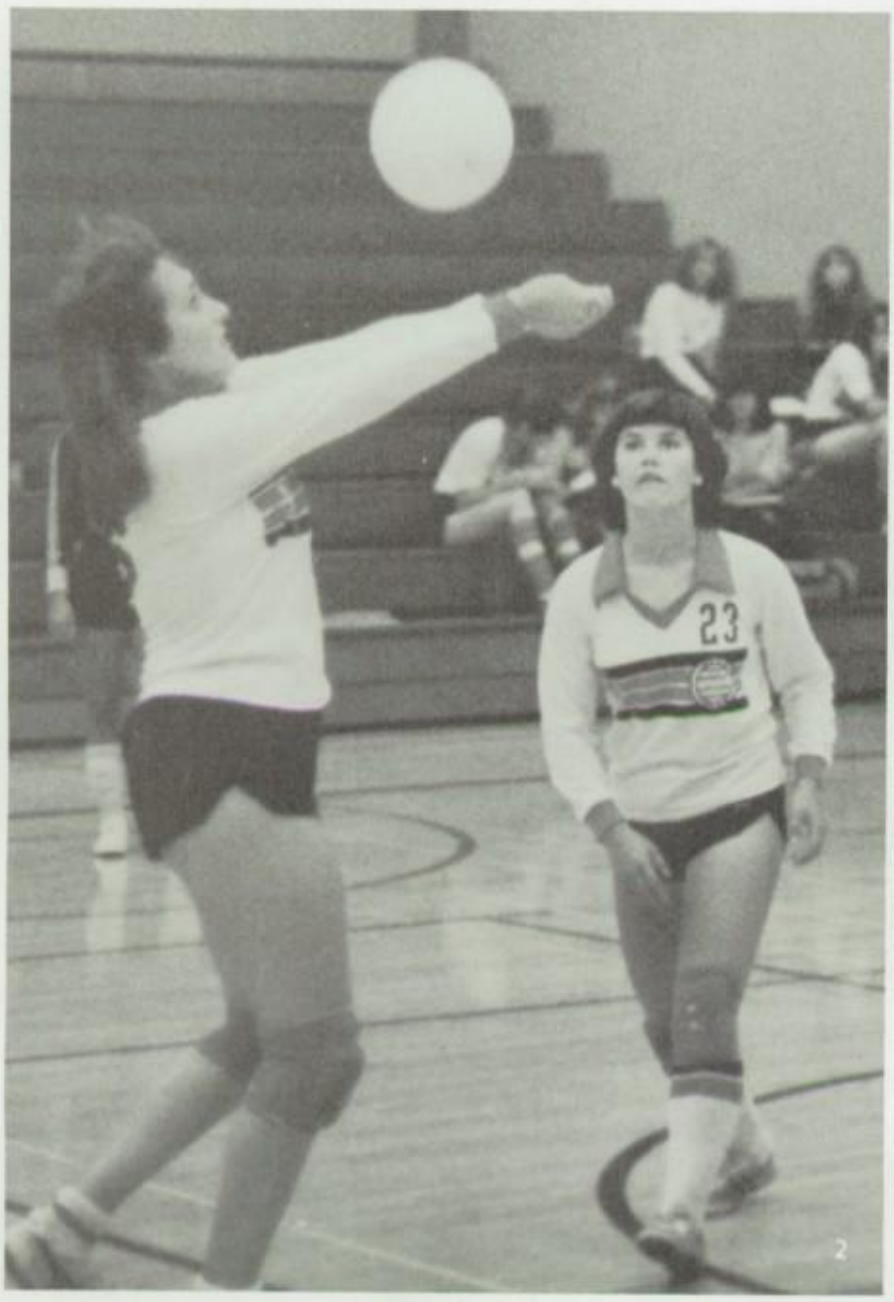


1. Kim Williamson, using her height, smashes a tough overhead. 2. Christy Clay shows off her great talent. 3. Gabriela Hamilton slices the ball back to her opponent. 4. Tawna Canhoto patiently waits for the serve.

VARSITY SPIKES

Once again during the later part of August, the Girl's Varsity Volleyball team began the arduous task of perfecting their skills. "The team was relatively young," commented Coach Knight. Nevertheless all players were important. Varsity was headed by three returning players, Becquie Berck, Tana Matthews and Ann Wilson. The team consisted of ten girls, including three seniors, six juniors, one sophomore.

The team had more unity that past teams have had. Their competition was La Habra with whom they hoped to tie for first or place second at the end of the season. Their main goal was to win at least one game in CIF.



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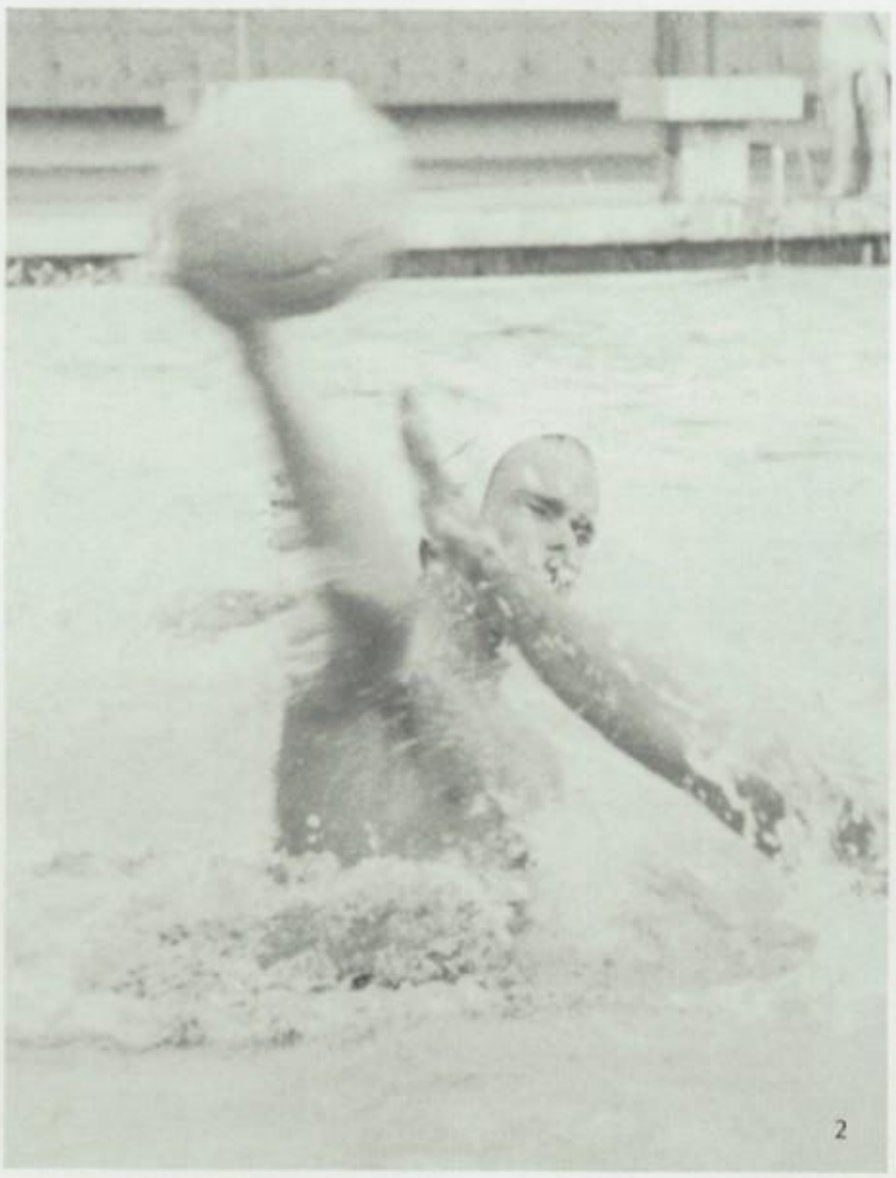
1. Michelle Miller is about to give it all she's got. 2. Nancy Cullen returns the ball to the other team. 3. Ann Wilson and Becquie Berck pay close attention when their coach is talking to them.

FOR VICTORY

1. Tana Matthews puts her all into it. 2. What team spirit! 3. Front Row: Tana Matthews, Kris Rokosz, Becquie Berck, Ann Wilson, Deena Robinson. Second Row: Annette Moser, LaDonna Sutherland, Leslie Gregory, Michelle Miller and Nancy Cullen. 4. Tana takes a quick break!

FISH SWIM UP STREAM

If you took a stroll past the swimming pool during the '82 water polo season, you probably noticed that the Varsity Water Polo team had a new coach, Tony Kenihan. Formerly a poloist for The Newport Beach Water Polo Foundation, he also played for his homeland, Australia. Though the team had only one win, which was over La Habra by a score of 19 to 4, they still had good sportsmanship. Most valuable player, Paul Gerola, and runner-up, Jeff MacLean, led the team through the season. The most enthusiastic player, David Smith, helped the team through the rough spots.



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1. The Water Polo Team. Front Row: Adam Kaller, Robert Genc, Steve Clarke; Back Row: Paul Gerola, David Smith, Willy Billow, and Grant Miller. 2. Doug Briney attempts to get the ball past his opponent. 3. Coach Tony Kenihan tells his team their new strategy.

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1. Jeff MacLean calls for help from his teammates. 2. Paul Gerola looks for an open man before throwing the ball. 3. Robert Genc prepares to make a goal. 4. Grant Miller saves another goal.

SHOOTING STARS

The crowd screamed and the basket was . . . good! This was one of the many familiar sights and sounds during the basketball season. The Varsity Basketball team was evenly balanced although there were only fifteen players on the team. Of the fifteen, eleven were seniors and the other four were juniors. Coach Morris commented that they were the finest group he has ever coached. Each player was a high achiever in class as well as on the playing field. The most important aspect of the team was that they got along well and they had a lot of fun playing.

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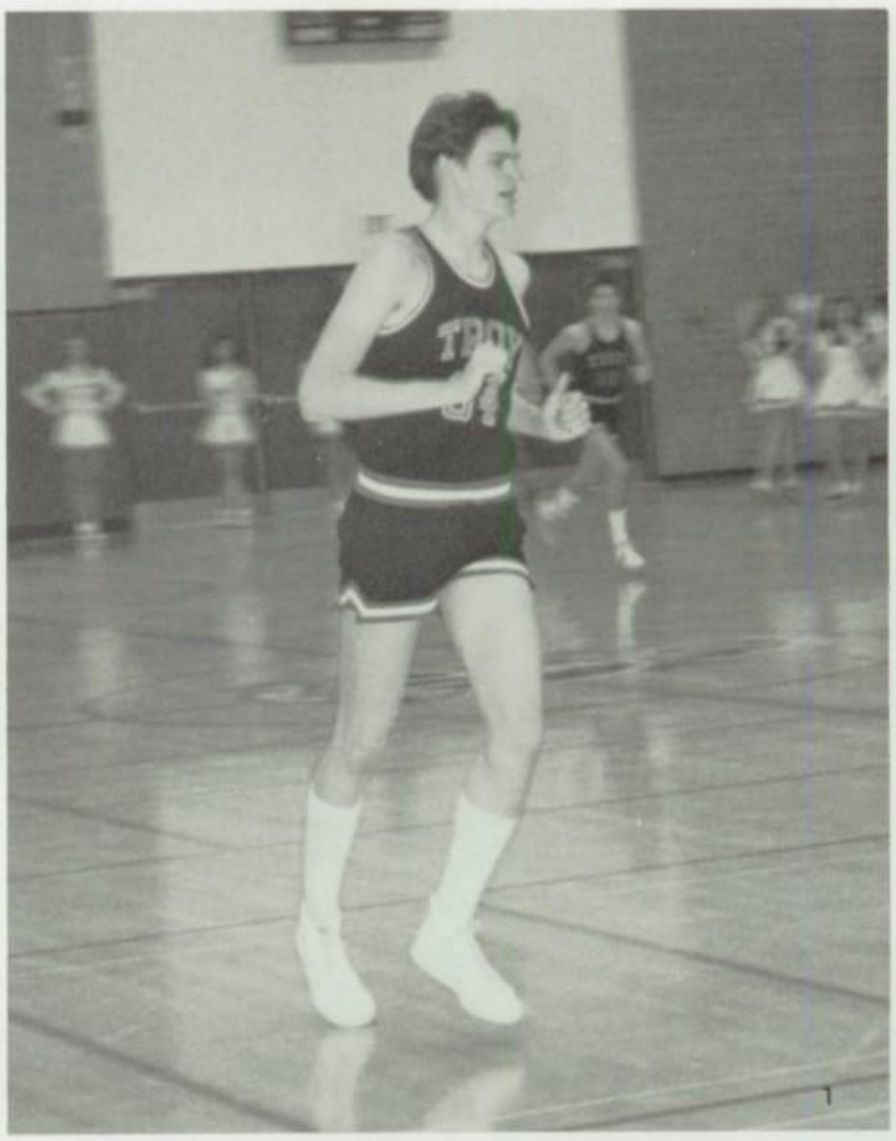

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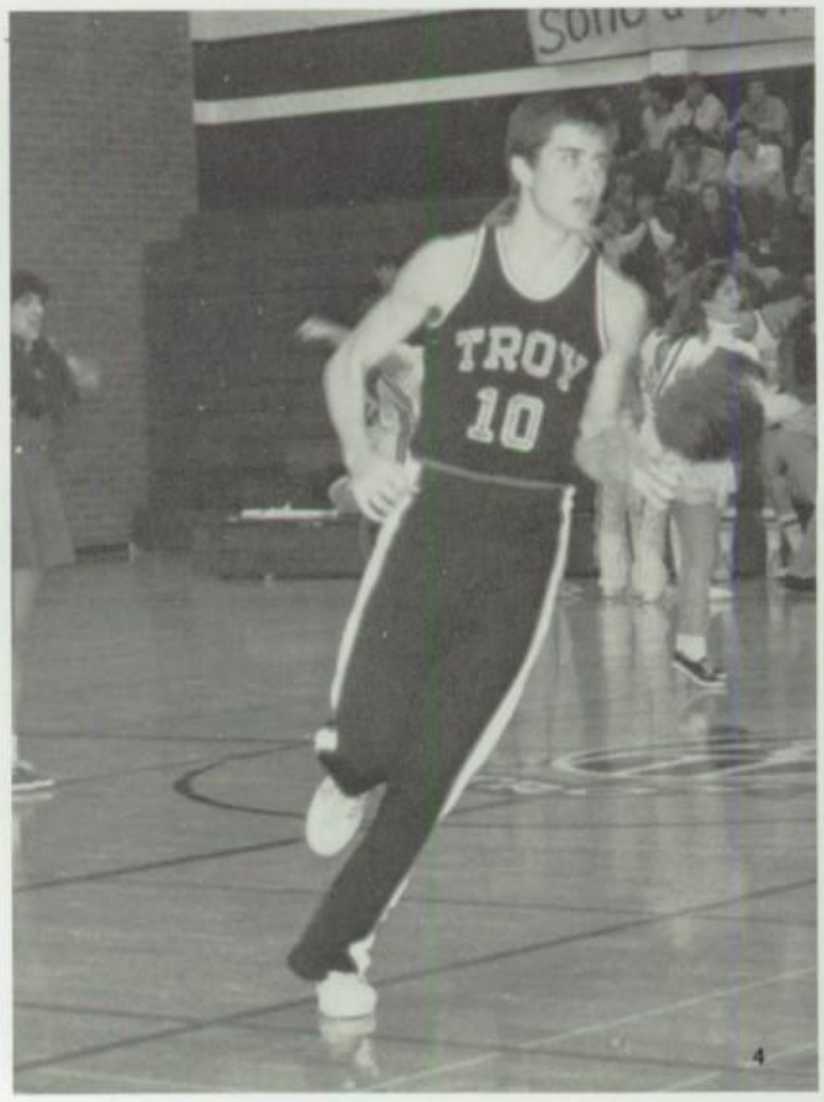

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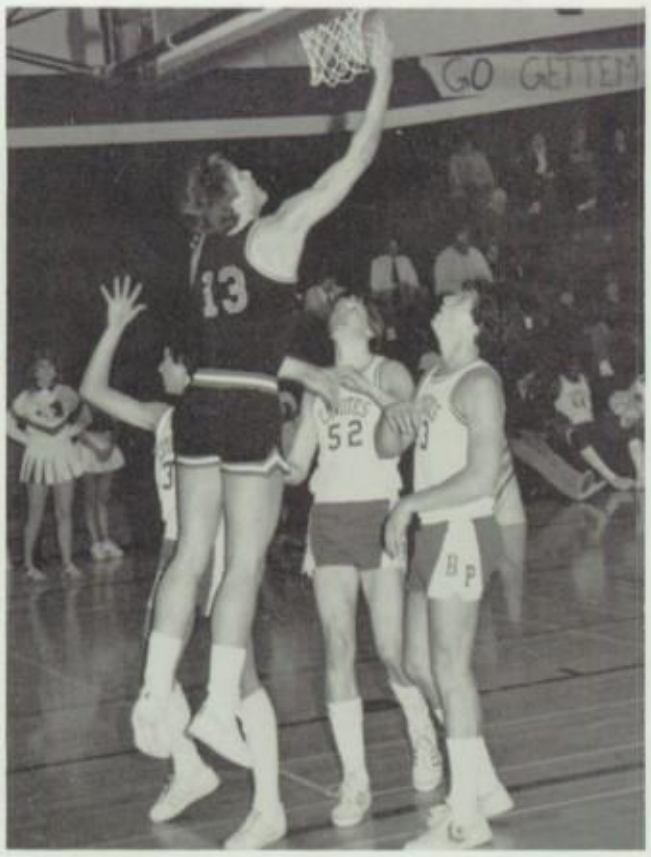
1. Pat Russell is ready for action! 2. Dan Mahler runs for the ball. 3. Scott Hunneymeyer roots for the team. 4. Butch Waldron is always on the go for victory.

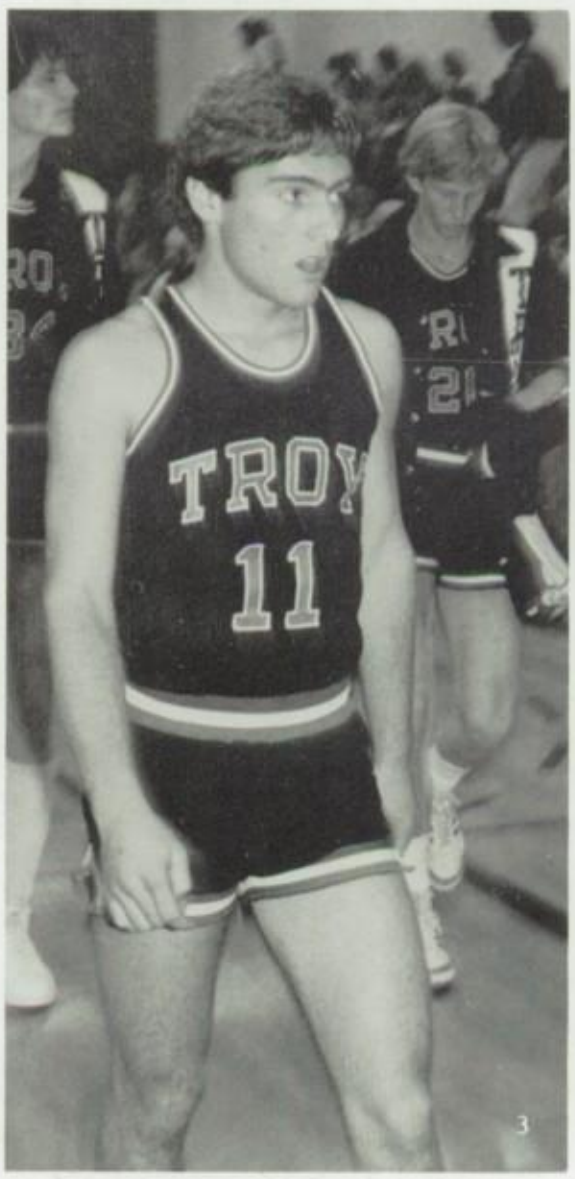


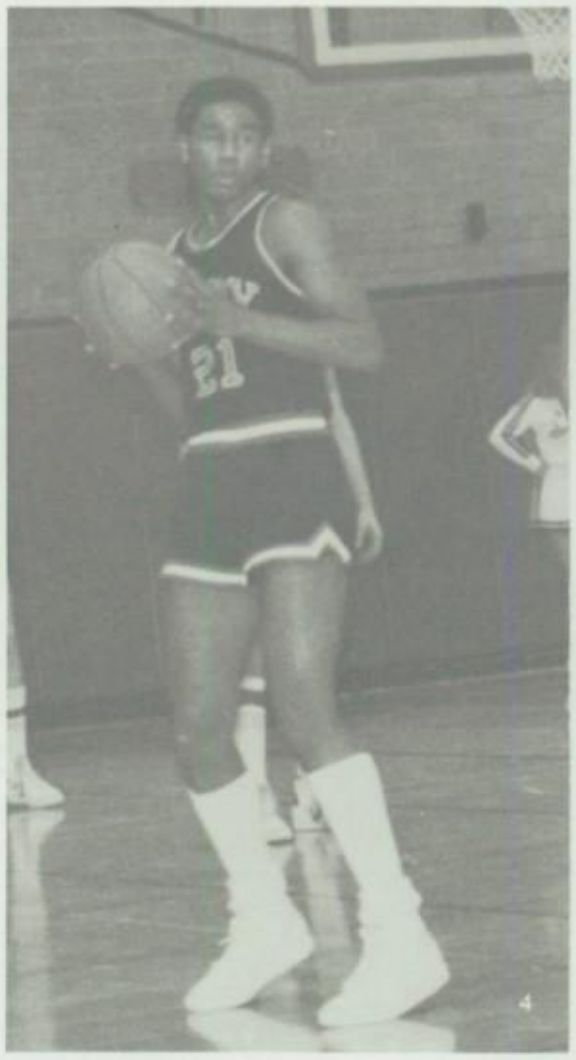
1. Tony Matson easily makes a basket with the tips of his fingers. 2. One, two, three, let's go! 3. Mark Stevens warms up to face the challenging team. 4. Tom Duarte rushes to make a basket. 5. Tom Hoskins stands guard.

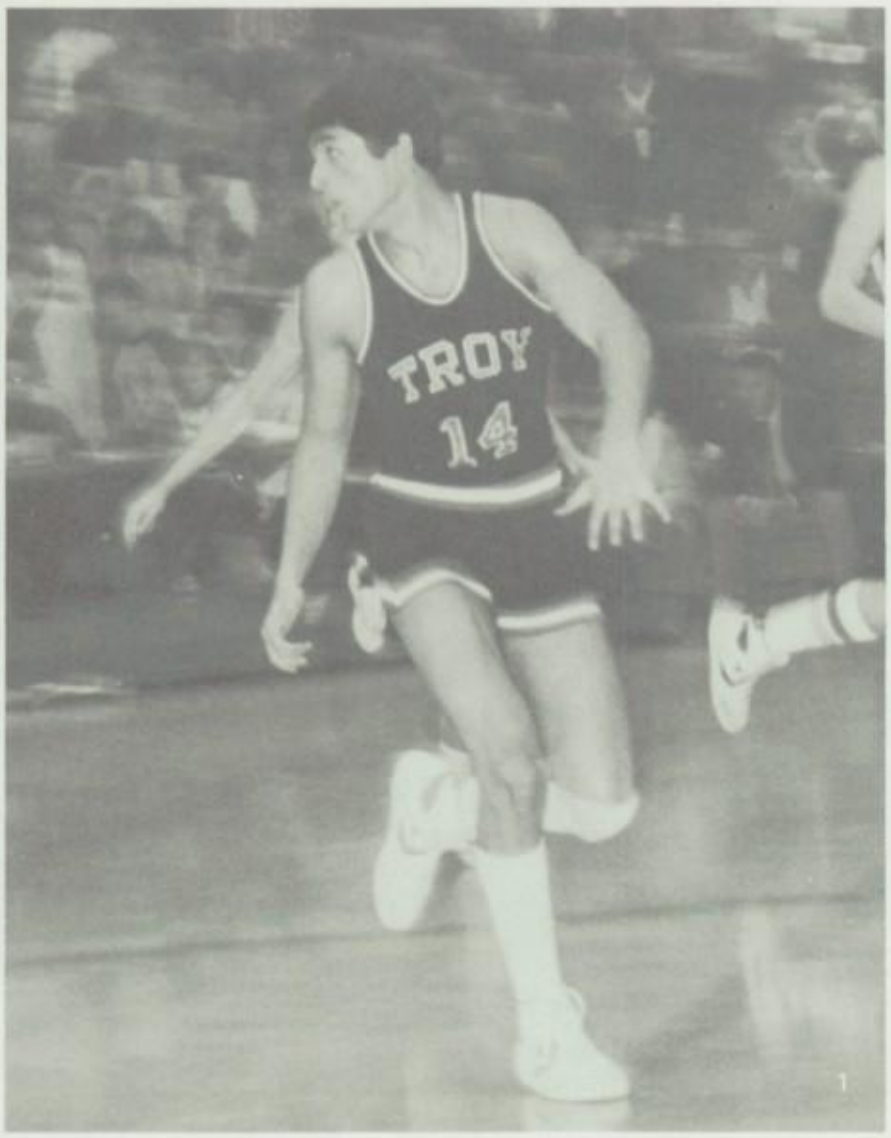
2 POINTS FROM CIF

Although the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team ended the season placing fourth in the league, they played CIF-quality basketball. Team spirit as well as crowd spirit gave them all the support they needed. All players were dedicated and committed; and because of that, the entire student body was very proud of them. Trainer, Joe Comacho; Managers, Ryan Ranker and Pete Morris; Ball boy, Mark Morris; and Scorekeeper, Debbie Fenters; all contributed to the team. Basketball is said to be a team game . . . and that's exactly what it was.

1. Tony Matson jumps for the tip-off. 2. Mike Salas waits for the rebound. 3. Exhausted after a game. Bobby Hagar walks to the locker room. 4. Gene Finley waits for an opening to make a basket.







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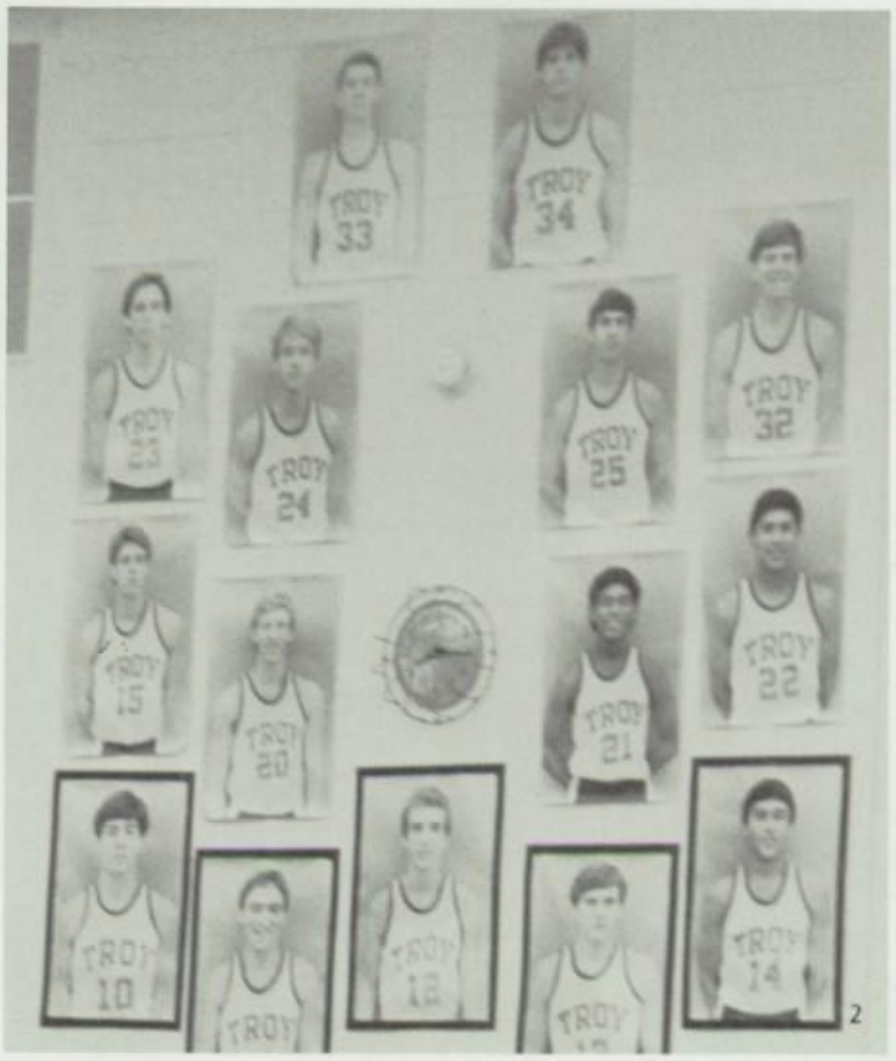

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1. Sanjay Saint rushes down the court to block his opponent. 2. What a team! 3. Kent Stafford smoothly keeps the ball away from the other team. 4. Coaches Davis and Morris and Mr. Comacho quietly watch the game. 5. Front row: Tom Duarte, Mark Stevens, Bobby Hagar, Scott Hunnemeyer, Sanjay Saint, Butch Waldron. 2nd row: Ryan Ranker, Kent Stafford, Dan Mahler, Bryan Flynn, Scott Liolios, Tony Matson, Pat Russell, Tom Hoskins, Gene Finley, Mike Salas and Coach Morris.

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FABULOUS FEMALES

1. Tana is about to make an extra point. 2. Michelle knows what she's doing. 3. Deena is the toughest one of all. 4. Kris throws the ball to her teammate.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team enjoyed a very impressive season with a final record of 7-3 and finished 2nd in league. Averaging 53 points a game, a school record, the team had good balance and a strong defense. Unity was also a strong point of the team. Starting players were Tana Matthews, captain; Leslie Gregory, all league, leading scorer; LaDonna Sutherland, all league; and Kris Rokosz, honorable mention. Among other teams, La Habra was their main competion. Another asset for the girls was their compatibility on and off the court.

1. Warrior girls run down the court to get another two points. 2. Andrea West is undecided about giving the ball away. 3. Standing: Kris Rokosz, Tana Matthews, Annette Moser, LaDonna Sutherland, Leslie Gregory, Michelle Miller, Andrea West, Nancy Cullen, Deena Robinson and Elaine Greyeyes. Kneeling: Assistant coach Pennetti and Coach Hoover. 4. Elaine is a real go-getter. 5. Real school spirit!

SPIRITED PLAYERS

The Boy's Varsity Soccer Team, coached by Mr. Carl Hummitsch, had a great season and a "good collection of players." Headed by a strong offense and backed by an unbeatable defense, the team established a record of seven wins, four losses, and five ties with only a few weeks left in the season. Coach Hummitsch was pleased with the spirited play of his team and especially the consistently strong players.

1. Jeff Clewett charges the ball, getting ready to pass it to Bob Vogel. 2. Boys Varsity Soccer Team. Front Row: T. Crain, C. Hummitsch. Middle Row: B. Doidge, H. Kohlenberger, D. Albert, T. Creager, L. Nguyen, M. Aslami, T. Sundara, T. Bircak. Back Row: B. Bircak, B. Van Marter, A. Kohlenberger, S. Olmstead, K. Dutton, J. Clewett, D. Vivier, M. Wenzel, B. Vogel, Coach C. Hummitsch. 3. Bob Vogel, after receiving the ball from Jeff Clewett, sets Troy up for a game winning goal. 4. Stuart Olmstead is visibly shaken as he heads the ball. 5. Tony Godfrey enjoys soccer. 6. Brian Doidge attempts a shot at the goal. 7. Kevin Dutton displays his skill with the ball.

GIRLS' VARSITY, LEAGUE CHAMPS

For their second year, Troy's Girl's Soccer Team was league champion and qualified for CIF playoffs. Most of the girls played competetive soccer during the off season making them very talented and hard to beat. Mr. Trimble, the team's coach, was very pleased with the girls' performance and predicted, "The team will undoubtly be much stronger next year due to the fact that there were no seniors on the team. Hopefully, they will all return next year."

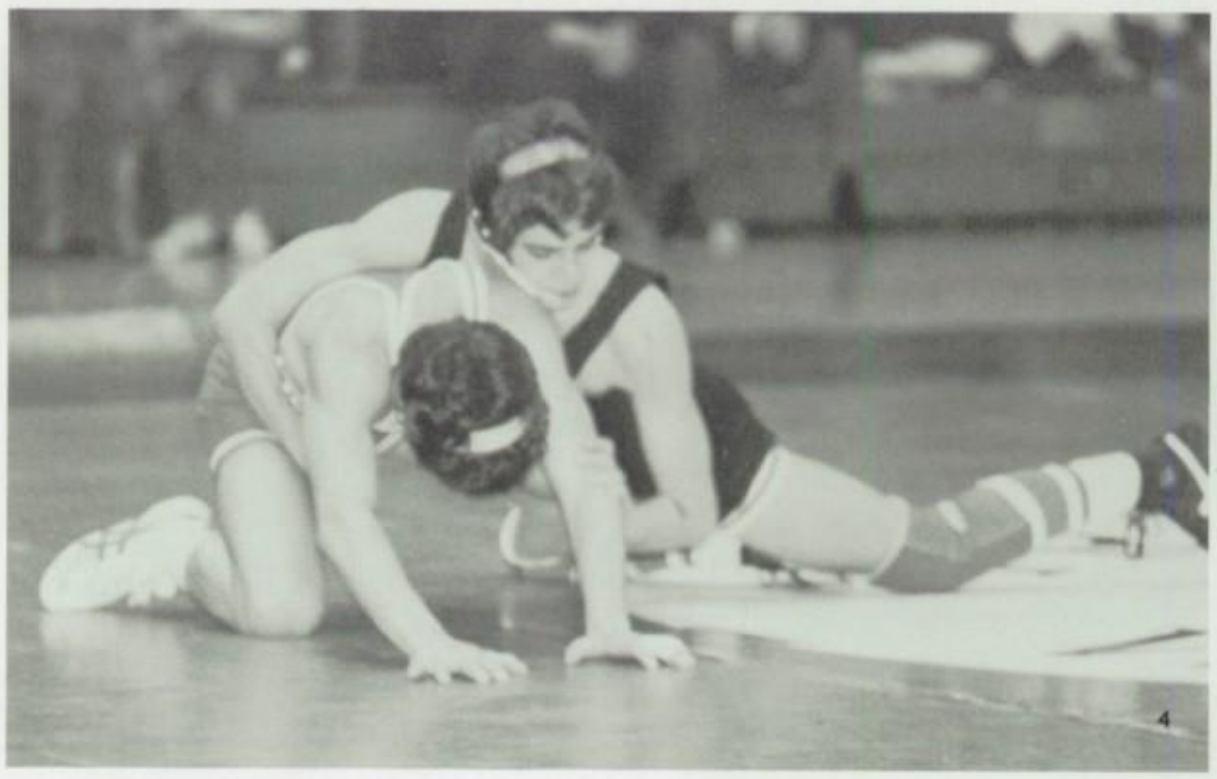
1. Every muscle tensed. Beth Petrossi lunges. 2. Forward Linda Audiss prepares to score another Troy goal. 3. Denise Petrossi shows her skill at the throw in.

1. Kim Huelsenbeck centers the ball to Linda Audiss. 2. Troy rests during a delay in the game. 3. What special moves are they thinking up? 4. Coach Trimble contemplates the opposing team's strategy. 5. Girls Varsity Soccer team. Front Row: B. Hummitsch, K. Araujo, D. Petrossi, J. Sifter, L. Lacko. Middle Row: K. Huelsenbeck, M. Fournier, S. Trimble, B. Petrossi, D. Barbee. Back Row: D. Downs, L. Audiss, P. Allen, S. Remick, D. Petrossi, K. Renkin, Coach C. Trimble.

NO FRIENDSHIP PINS

The Varsity Wrestling team was coached by Mr. Dave Rodriguez, who was successful in making the team winners with a league record of six wins and four losses. Experience will prevail next year because all but three members will be back. Many of the team members plan to attend summer wrestling camps, and to go on to tournaments to further their skills and keep in shape.

1. John Foley watches the clock as the rest at the bench awaits their turn. 2. Another victory for Troy. 3. Alan Farrell gets ready to meet his opponent. 4. John Foley is in complete control.



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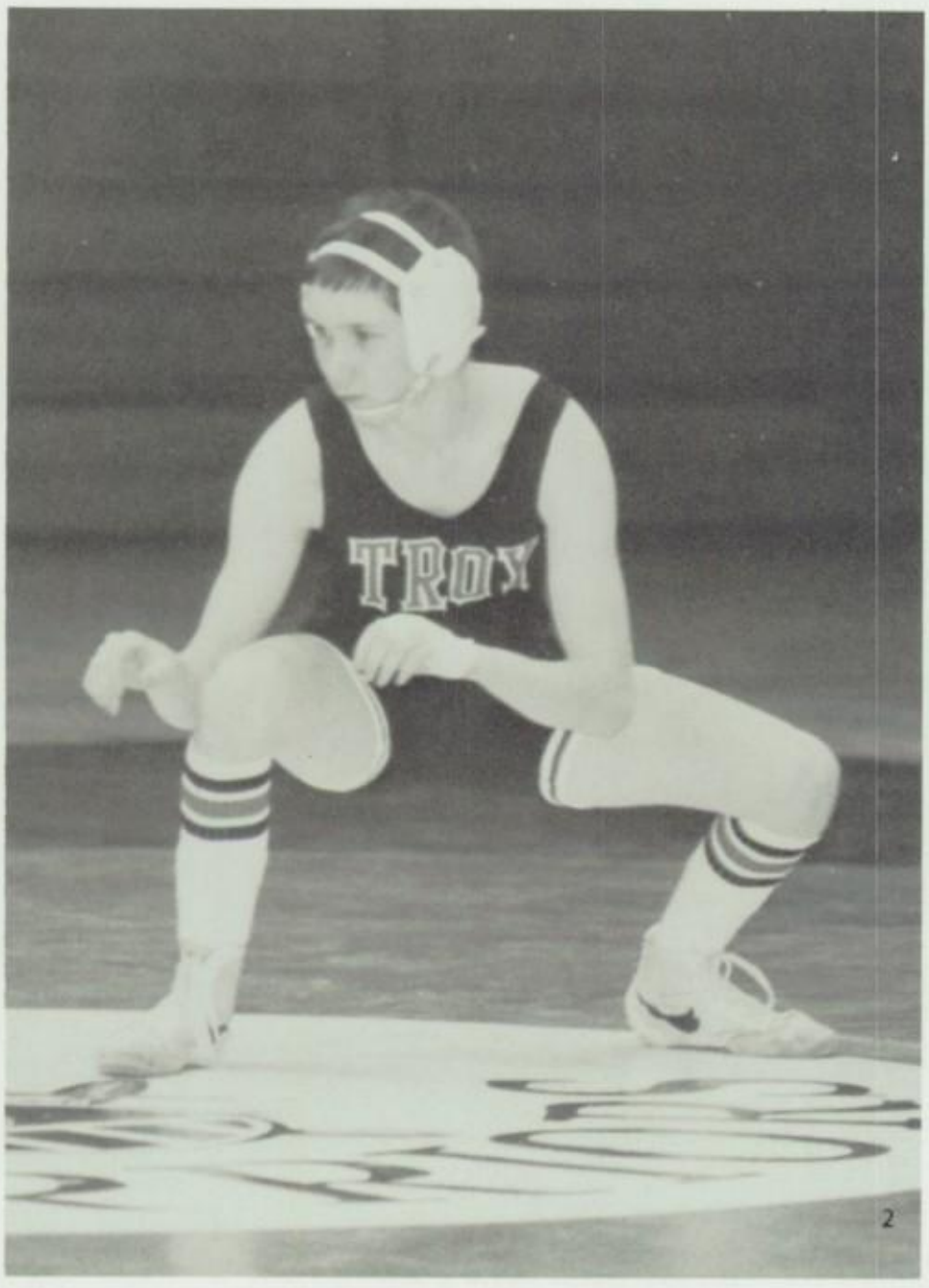

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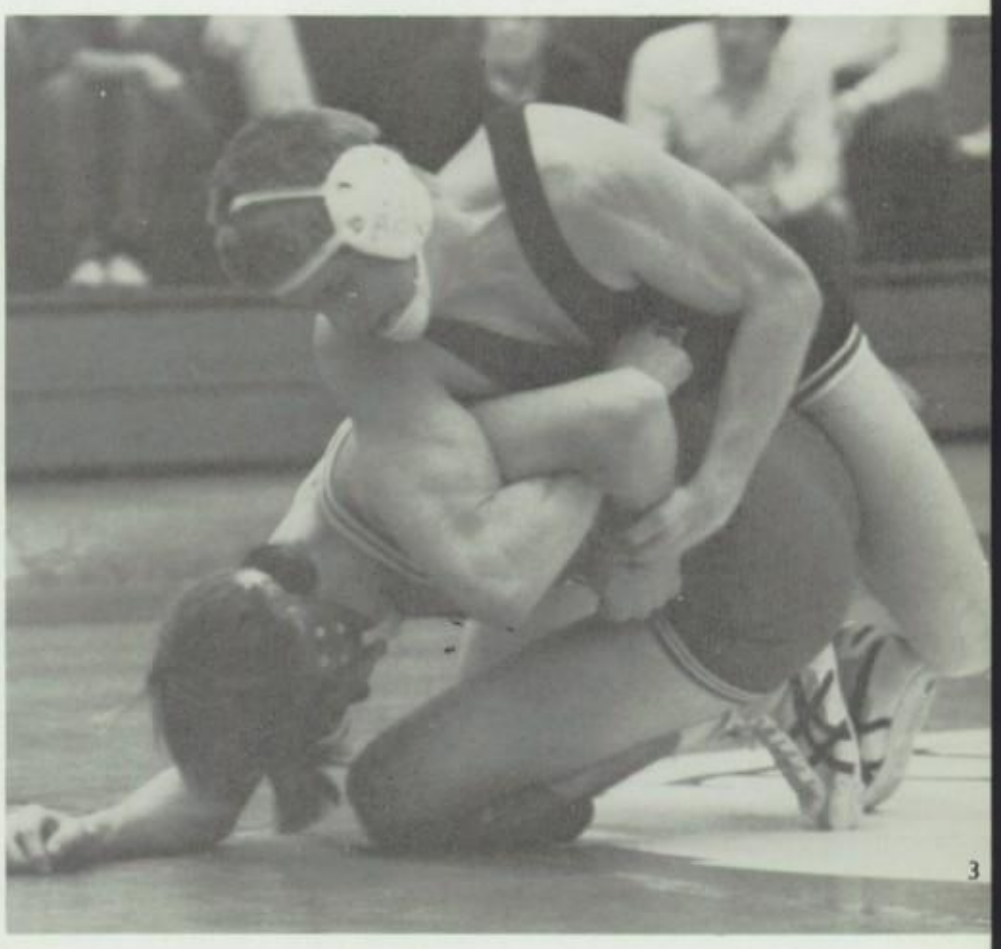

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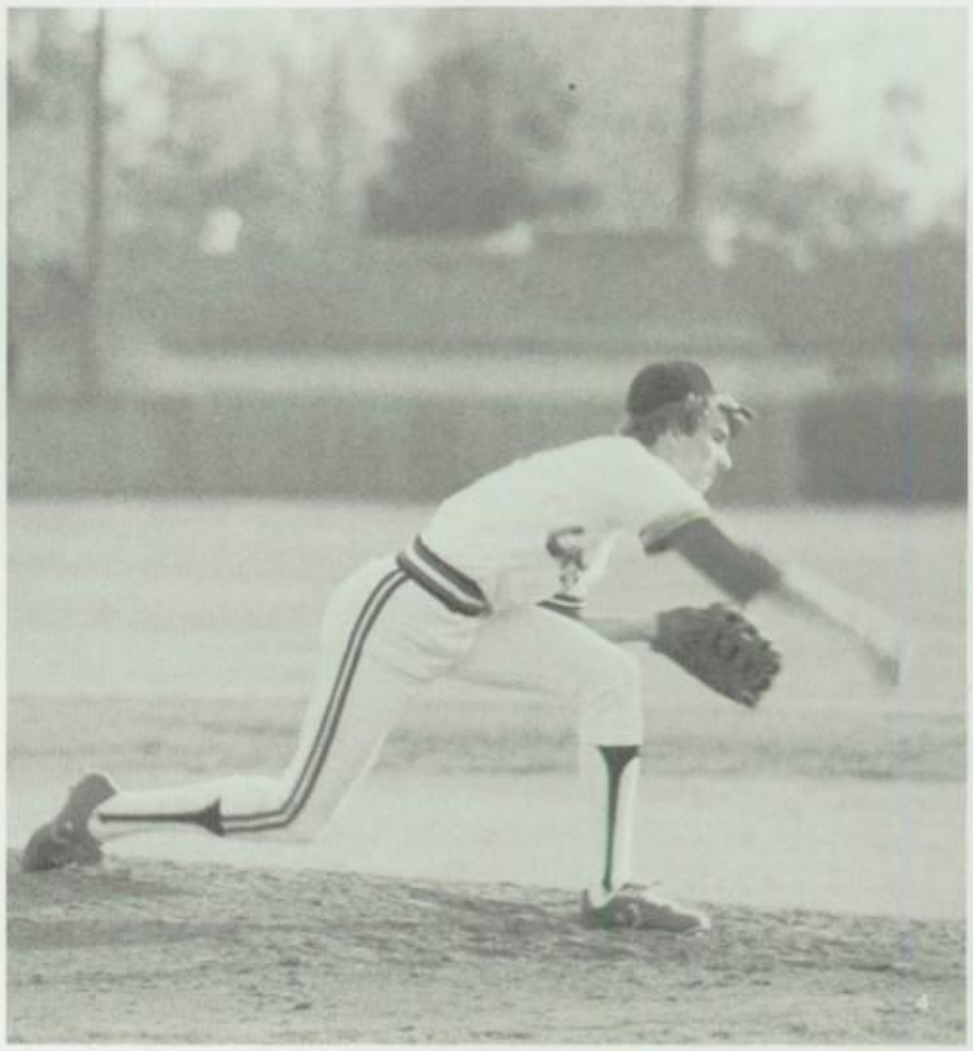
1. Front row: Duane DeNolf, Mike Vigil, John Foley, Dave Wearp, Steve Gregory, Alan Farrell, and John Schmidt. Back row: Paul Halewijn, Ted Criss, Jim Klink, Dave Ingersoll, Jeff Donovan and Fernando Gomez. 2. Mike Vigil prepares to destroy his opponent. 3. Jim Klink inflicts pain on a Fullerton wrestler.

ONE, TWO, THREE STRIKES . . .



1. Tony Panetti pitches one of his curve balls. 2. Scott Liolios shows his great batting ability. 3. "Don't worry guys, I got it." says Paul Arazia. 4. Dan Mahler pitches his famous fast ball.

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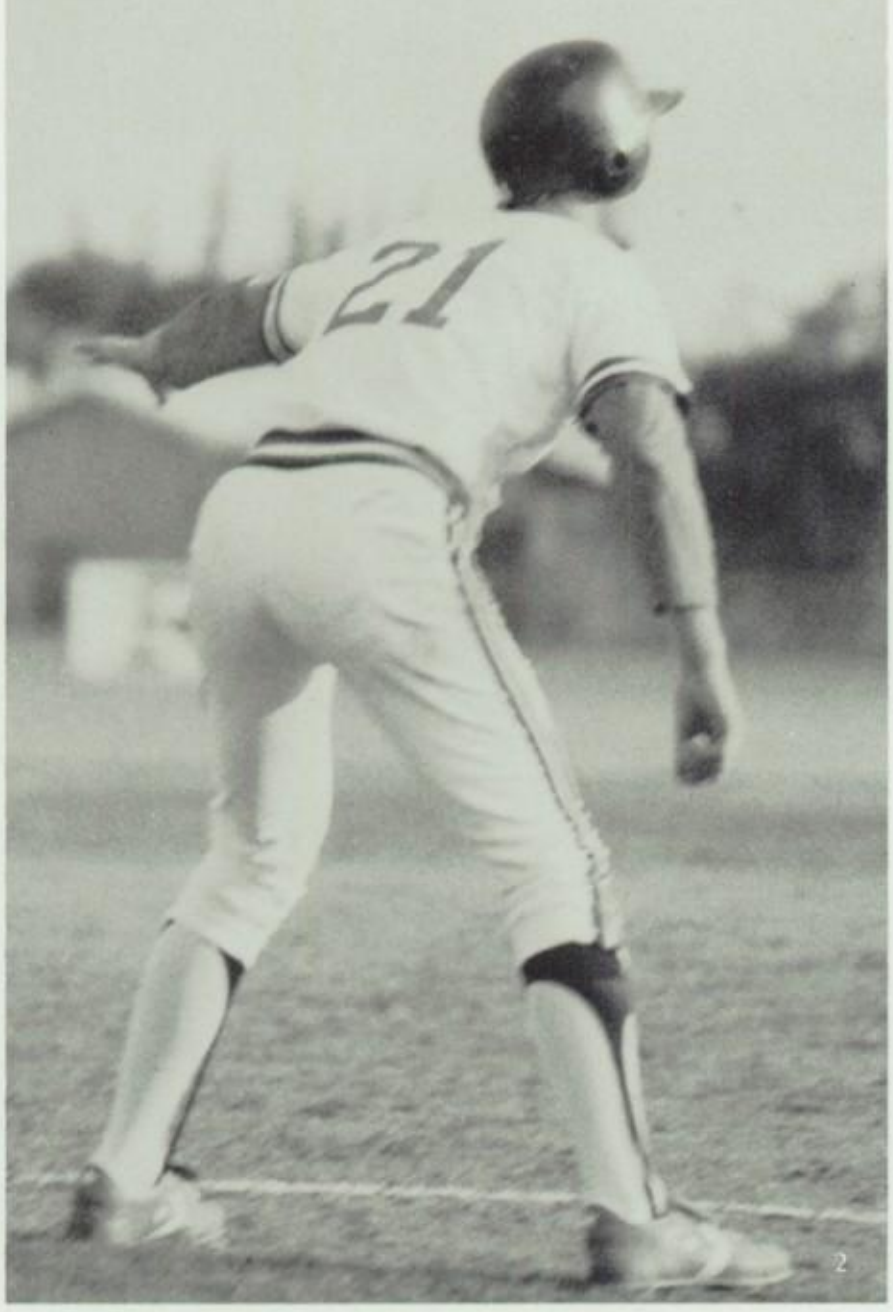


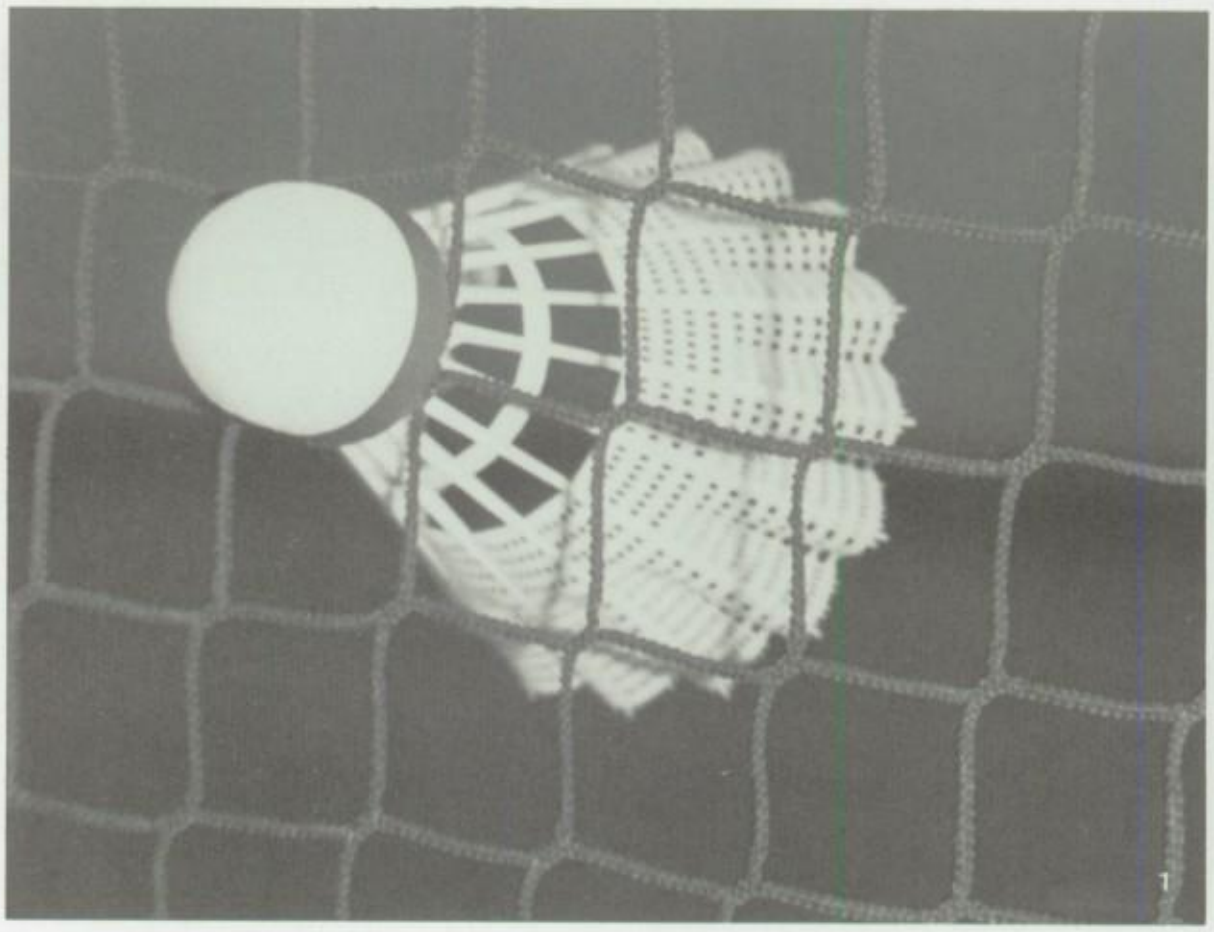
After the first five league games, the 1982-83 Varsity Baseball Team had a record of 3-2, which entitled them to second place in the Freeway League. According to Coach Sethman, "There is a definite possibility for the team to go to C.I.F. if they continue to play at the level they have been playing."

Three of the most outstanding players were seniors, Damon Suter, Mark DeJesse, and sophomore, Tony Panetti. Nevertheless, the rest of the team also had shown tremendous ability and talent.

1. Front row: Darryl Barbee, Pete Duran, Darrin Ballantine, Tony Panetti, Steve Scribante, Mark DeJesse, Jim Moorehead; Back row: Coach Sethman, Manager James Whiting, Damon Suter, John Mash, Bob Merchant, Gary Kleen, Scott Liolios, Butch Waldron, Dan Mahler, Darrin French, Paul Araiza, and Coach Mercer. 2. John Mash watches the pitcher intensively in hopes of arriving home safely.

MOST CONSISTANT

The Varsity Badminton team knew that they were off to a good start when they placed second in their first meet. Coach Millie Ekedal had her work cut out for her because there were only a few returning varsity players. Being Troy's most consistant team, they were looking forward to their sixth championship season.



1. One tired bird decides to take it easy for a while 2. Don Blakey shows us how he plays his game. 3. Mrs. Ekedal and assistant Peggy Johnson try to think of a new strategy.

1. Front row: Anh Nga Nguyen, Laura Selvala, Kim Blackwell, and Jodi Petty. Back row: Tro Phan, Hanh Nguyen, and Daymon Ekedal. 2. You don't think that Daymon posed for this pictured, do you?

SWING AWAY

Returning for yet another good season was coach Chuck Beauchamp, who had quite a challenge because it was a young team. However, with hard work and determination the squad proudly represented Troy by giving it all they had.

1. Not quite a home run but a free ticket to first base. 2. Tana Matthews makes a one-hand catch. 3. Who called the meeting, anyhow?

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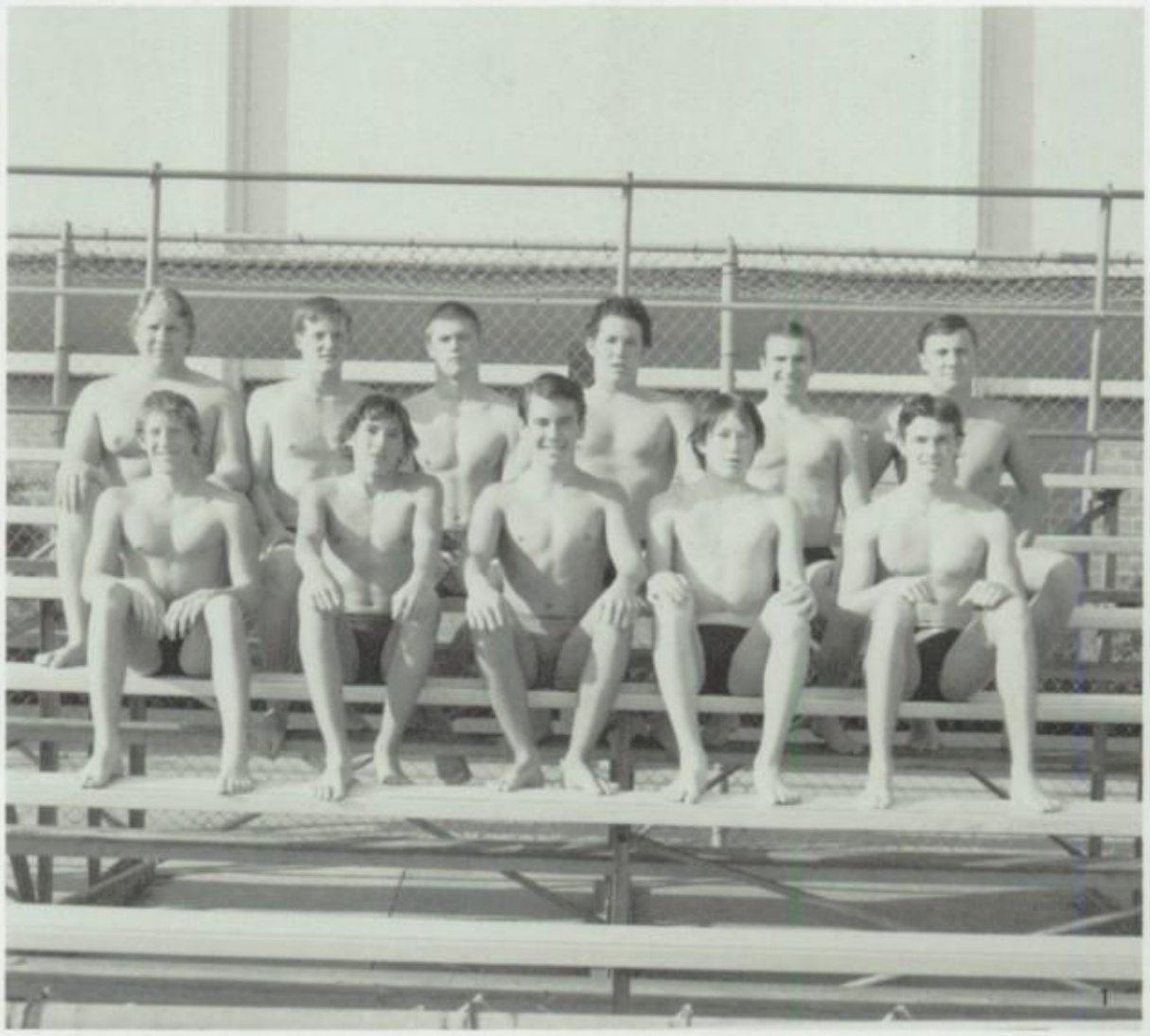
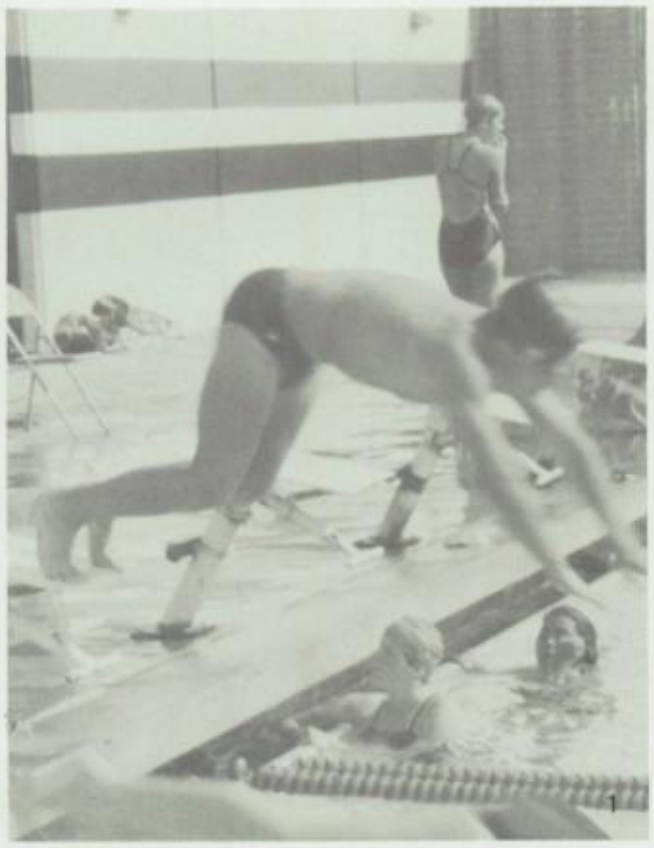
1. Front row: Monique Groot, Deena Robinson, Pat Allen, and Hayley Ogle. Middle row: Coach Beauchamp, Linda Audiss, Tana Matthews, Lori Haynes, and LaDonna Sutherland. Back row: Robin Kemp, Kris McGerty, Kim Robertson, Kris Rokosz, and Shelly Trimble. 2. Stop that ball!

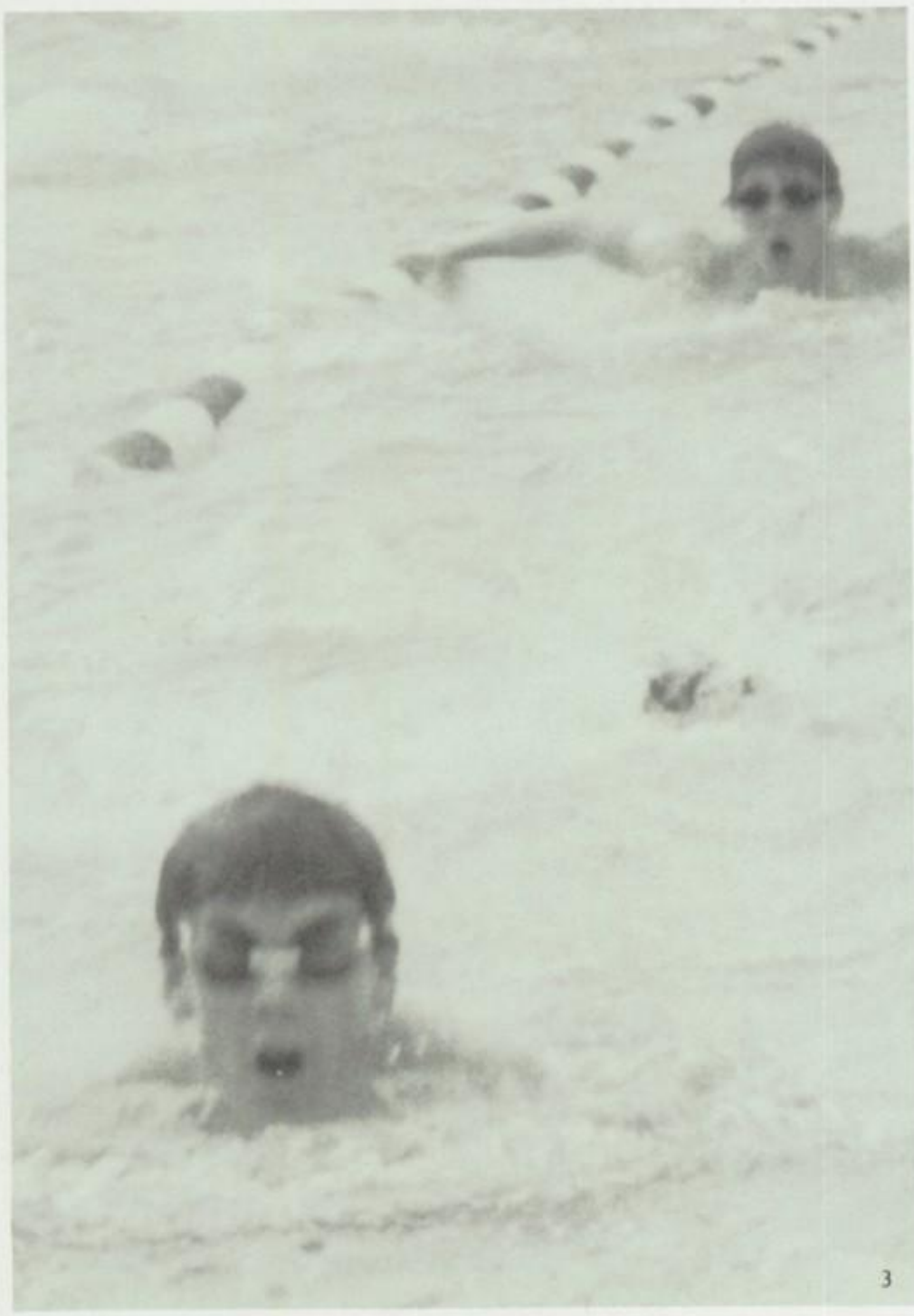
SWIMMERS MAKE WAVES

The Varsity boys swimming and diving teams, coached by Neil Macready and Mardi Milburn were hard working individuals who also worked well as a team. The boys did well in competitions and practiced many long hours to improve their techniques and drop their times. Supportive parents, along with encouraging coaches, helped to make this an exciting year. Jim Klink did a great job in diving, with his ability. Although many of the swimmers were underclassmen, they proved that they were just as good as their opponents.



1st row: Mark McCarthy, Walace Cook, Drew Atkinson, Richard Titus, Steve Wilsey. 2nd row: Willie Billow, Steve Clarke, Jim Klink, David Smith, Adam Kaller, and Paul Gerola. 2. David Smith paddles for all he's got. 3. Willie Billow, Steve Wilsey, and Steve Clarke caught by surprise. 4. Steve Clarke gives it his all.



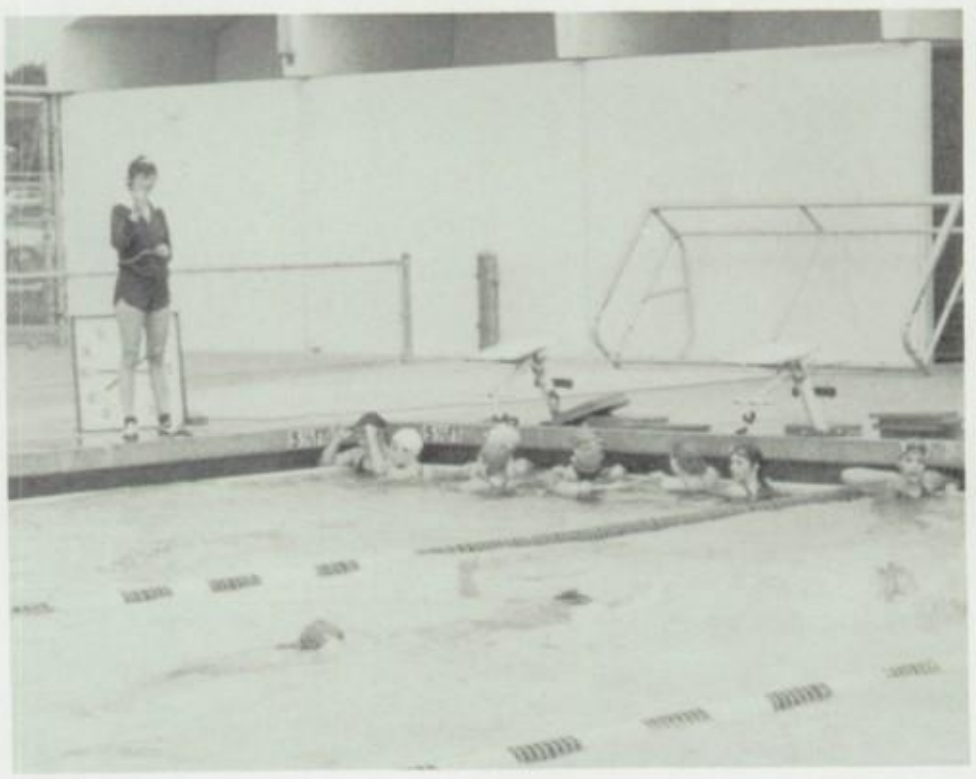


1. Caught in mid-air. 2. Varsity swimmers take a break. 3. Drew Atkinson and Steve Clarke caught by surprise. 4. Wallace Cook and Andy Balk have fun in the sun. 5. The bleachers were always full of enthusiastic parents and friends.

SPIRITED SWIMMERS

What does it take to be a swimmer? It takes guts, dedication, and skin thick enough to withstand all kinds of weather. The Varsity girls swimming and diving teams, coached by Pat Marquez and Mardi Milburn, displayed all these qualities. The team was highly supported by family and friends.

1. A. Balk, K. Barkley, and D. Alley goof around at a meet. 2. Denise Alley dives with hints from her coaches. 3. J. Peterson, D. Livingston, T. Riegel and L. Nolder wait for their events. 4. Louise Nolder prepares to dive. 5. Gen Crawford displays some of her spirit on her back. 6. Tina Stull gets ready to do a back dive. 7. G. Crawford, K. Barkley, J. Kendricks, A. Reynolds, B. Hanning, D. Alley, A. Boden, W. Carroll, D. Turner, K. Presch, R. Koeppe, L. Baer, L. Nolder, and T. Riegel. 8. Louise Nolder and Teri Riegel horse around. 9. A workout.



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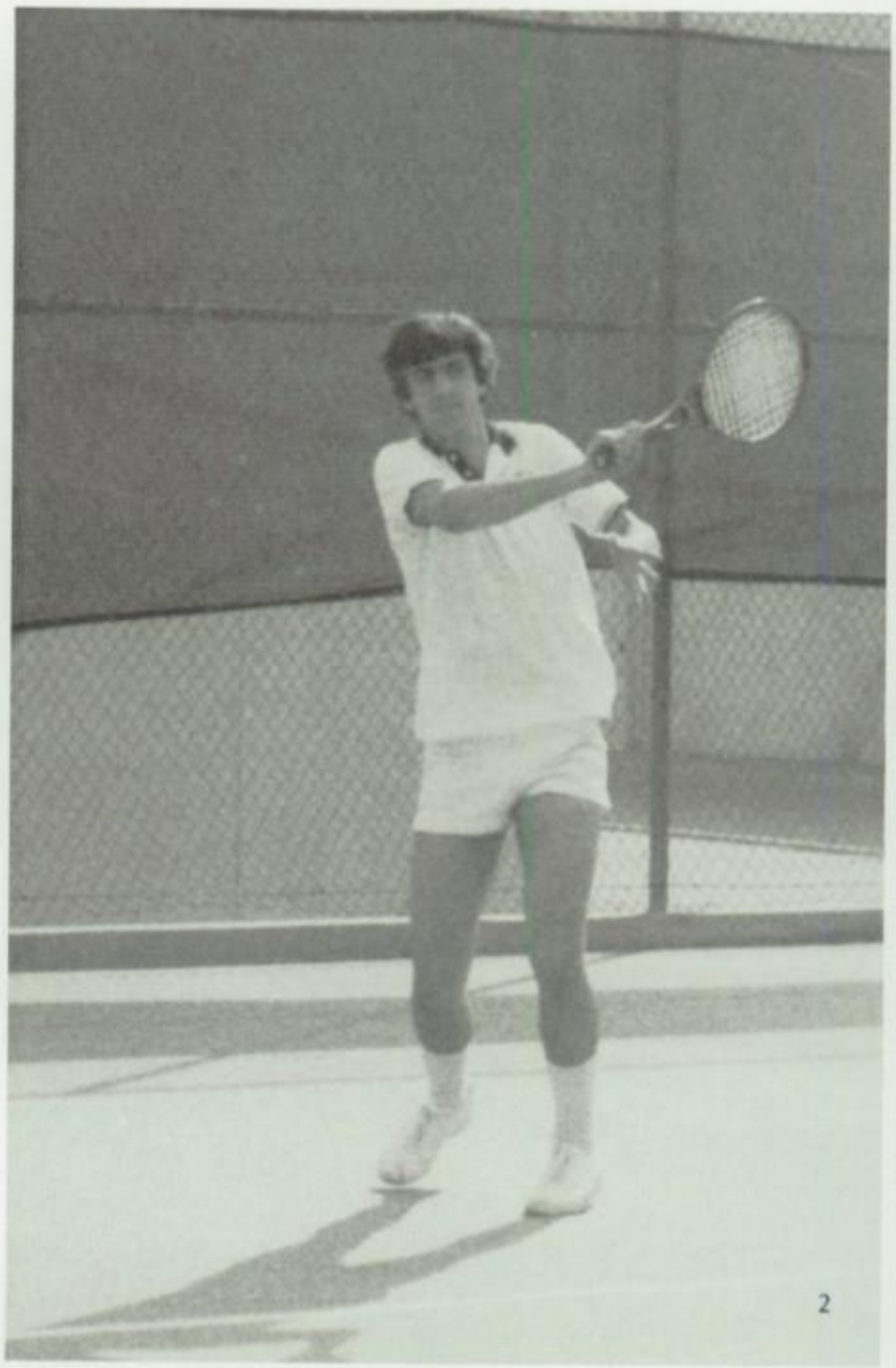

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Headed by Coach Vallance and assistant coach Kirby Sands, the Boys Varsity Tennis team held a pre-season record of 3-3. Coach Vallance said the team was inexperienced, but predicted that the team would do well.

And so the small team went on to win victory after victory against foreign invaders, annihlating their opponents on the battlefield of the tennis court. They fought with honor, but the fate was always the same for the visitors —total destruction by the Warriors. The mighty team of racquet-wielding Warriors fought with their sights set on that final goal: a C.I.F. championship! Long hours of practice, grueling competitions, and all for the honor of being C.I.F. champions. The Warriors are a mighty breed, and we're proud of them.

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1. Stewart Olmstead awaits the serve during a practice match. 2. Mike Salas looks to see if he really did hit that ball. 3. Chris Futterer prepares to send the ball into orbit. 4. Warren Chen, Scott Garner, Stuart Olmstead, Jeff Kleen, Mike Salas, Andy Young, Jason Chen, Bill Capune, Chris Futterer. 5. Jason Chen chases down an elusive ball. 6. Jeff Kleen isn't going to let anything get by him. 7. Mike Salas returns an opponents serve.

MENTAL NOTES FROM A RUNNER IN TRACK

Oh God . . . it's Monday. That means only one thing, twelve 440's (a quarter mile). Maybe Coach Tucker will change his mind; maybe it will rain. Then again maybe California will fall into the ocean. Oh no, he is going to say it, "Milers and two milers, twelve 440's, 880 runners, twelve 220's, 440 runners, twelve 110's." I knew it. Why do I keep running when it hurts? Well, this is it. I am not going to run any more, starting right now. "Milers and two milers, on the line . . . ready . . . go." All right, I'll quit tomorrow, after all it is only twelve 440's, but I'll run them all slowly to make sure that I don't hurt myself. Maybe I'll speed up just a bit and catch those runners ahead. Almost to the 220 mark. There are the long and triple jumpers. They don't seem to be in pain. Maybe I

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should try jumping. No, I can't jump. The high jumpers. Didn't Bob Hathaway just jump ten feet then? No, not ten feet, my vision must be getting blurry. Only a 110 to go. Ow, this is beginning to be painful. Think of something else. Why do people join the track team? Not for pleasure, that's for sure. Credits? No. Satisfaction and gratification? Eureka, that is it, you get something from doing your best. That must be it. "Seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six." Good. Eleven more 440's! Why do I run? I knew the answer only a moment ago. Personal satisfaction and gratification, was it? But that could never be right. "Milers and two milers, on the line . . . ready . . . go." Oh no, the pain is coming back, then again maybe personal satisfaction and gratification is the reason I run.

1. Socorro Ruvalcaba, breaker of the girl's two mile record, bounds along at her steady pace. 2. Margie Gray is obviously concentrating on this race. 3. Tony Godfrey, Steve Van Wonterghem, and Lowell Nolder pace each other. 4. Brian Chapman shows his coordination and speed at the hurdles. 5. Miler, Brett Christensen, nearing the finish of his event. 6. Distance runners. Front row: R. Hathaway, B. Vogel, S. Hammel, D. Nakawaki, D. Walker, M. McCune. Back row: B. Christensen, S. Robertson, A. Kohlenberger, K. Dutton, B. Chapman, L. Nolder, S. Van Wonterghem, Coach T. Tucker. 7. Girl distance runners. Front row: D. Petrossi, S. Pattison, M. Mathewson. Back row: Coach T. Tucker, D. Winberg, C. Cass, K. Winberg, K. Huelsenbeck.

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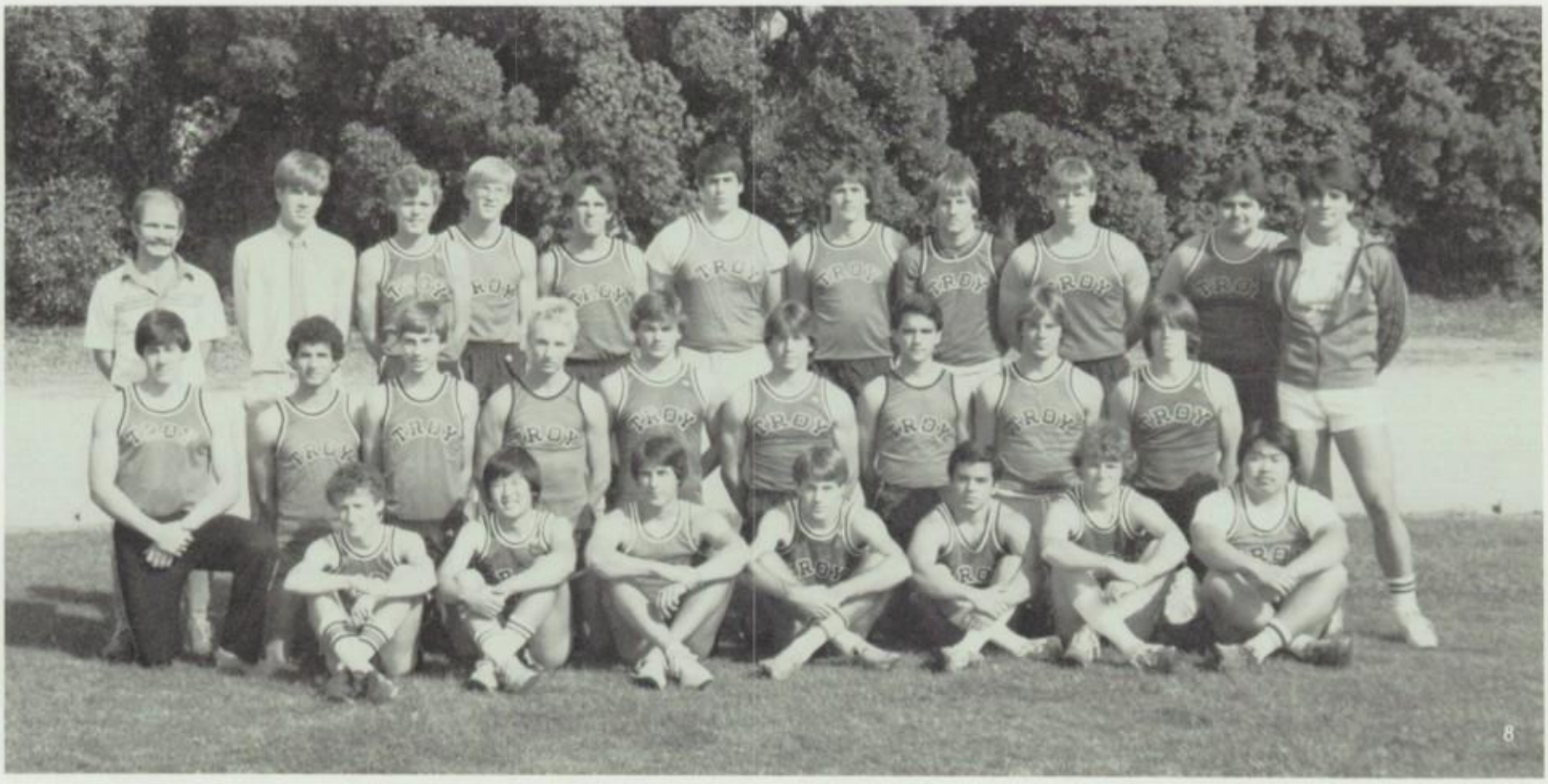


1. Receiving instructions from the official. Darla Winberg mentally prepares for the mile relay. 2. Sprinters. Front row: R. Hathaway, B. Vogel, B. Boyles, R. Castaneda. Back row: A. Kohlenberger, B. Chapman, K. Dutton, S. Robertson, R. Ranker, Coach R. Sipple. 3. Deana Garofolo showing perfect hurdling form. 4. After receiving the baton, Kendra Winberg goes all out. 5. Coach Wooten admiring his team from afar. 6. Girl sprinters. Front row: S. Haddad, M. Gray, S. Tanner, L. Hahn, D. Howard, ~~McCollman~~. Back row: K. Vaillancourt, M. Miller, D. Winberg, Coach R. Sipple, K. Winberg, D. Garofolo. 7. Bob Hathaway prepares for his part in the 440 relay. 8. Boys track team. Front row: S. Hammell, D. Nakawaki, B. Vogel, B. Christensen, R. Castaneda, B. Thorne, P. Mayeda. Middle row: S. Robertson, R. Hathaway, S. Van Wonterghem, K. Dutton, R. Ranker, W. Walker, M. McCune, J. Owen, D. Walker. Back row: Coach T. Tucker, J. Huelsenbeck, L. Nolder, B. Chapman, M. Downing, B. Slatic, A. Crawley, B. Boyles, J. Reed, J. Aramburo, A. Kohlenberger.

ALMOST THERE

The Sophomore Football team had an outstanding year. Playing well the whole season, the team placed second in the league with eight wins and one loss, a sad loss to Fullerton that left them short of the championship. Coach Sipple described the team as small but feisty with such dynamic players as quarterback Kirt Killingsworth who lead the team to many of their victories, lineman Rick Dymond, lineman Paul Difilippo, lineback Ron Schaffer, lineman Eric Lindquist, and wingback Jeff DeJesse.

1. Bill St.Clair outdistances his opponents. 2. Kirt Killingsworth plows his way through an opposing team member. 3. Bill St.Clair takes an opponent for a piggyback ride. 4. Team members: Front Row: Coach Ron Sipple, Rodney Johnson, Walter Collins, Danny Gastelum, Fernando Gomez, Ron Schaffer, Mark McCraw, Tom Evans. Second Row: Dale Littlefield, Sean Smith, Kevin Taylor, Randy Blazic, Eric Freimanis, Glenn Fuller, Gene Weaver, Greg Woods. Third Row: Rich Little, John Hornback, David Wearp, Brad Frost, Jeff DeJesse, Rick Dymond, Joel Holmes, Dana Wearp, Steve Leyda. Fourth Row: Pat Gallagher, Paul Difilippo, Dave Green, Jim Brown, Troy Wallace, Dean Ritter, Tom Almanzar, Angelo Moncada. Fifth Row: Marcus Page, Kirt Killingsworth, Paul Daverin, Ed Urbano, Jeff Donovan, Bill St.Clair, Brian McKee and Eric Lindquist.

FORGING AHEAD

The Freshman football team started practicing early and worked hard, but in the beginning of the season they were hampered by injuries; even so they continued to improve, ultimately having a good season. "They are very lean and aggressive players with drive gaining experience for the future," said Coach Hoover, who also pointed out that some of the key players like fullback Ray Williams, quarterback David St.Clair and runner Ron Jackson have a chance at varsity next year.

1. The Freshmen team rests after a hard game. 2. Ray Williams struggles to break free of his opponent. 3. Team members: Front Row: Matt Cleek, Frank Monger, John Colamarino, Bobby Heaps, Jeff Carroll, Doug Martin, Khanh Tran. Second Row: Coach Hoover, Jerry Aguiar, Tom Colbert, Don Haro, Cesar Roige, Vince Lozano, John Sparrow, Steve Reger, Coach Karcher. Third Row: David Doidge, Steve Surmeier, David Felando, Binh Nguyen, Shawn Burrell, Paul Gardner, Scott Poulsen, Tim Purdy. Fourth Row: John Wood, David Morgan, Mike Greer, Ron Jackson, Larry Moser, Jim Lynch, Rob Cox, Al Siles. Fifth Row: David Marmolejo, Bill Hagar, Ray Williams, Paul Cardenas, Steve Boyes, Byron Williams, Jeff Sant and David St.Clair.

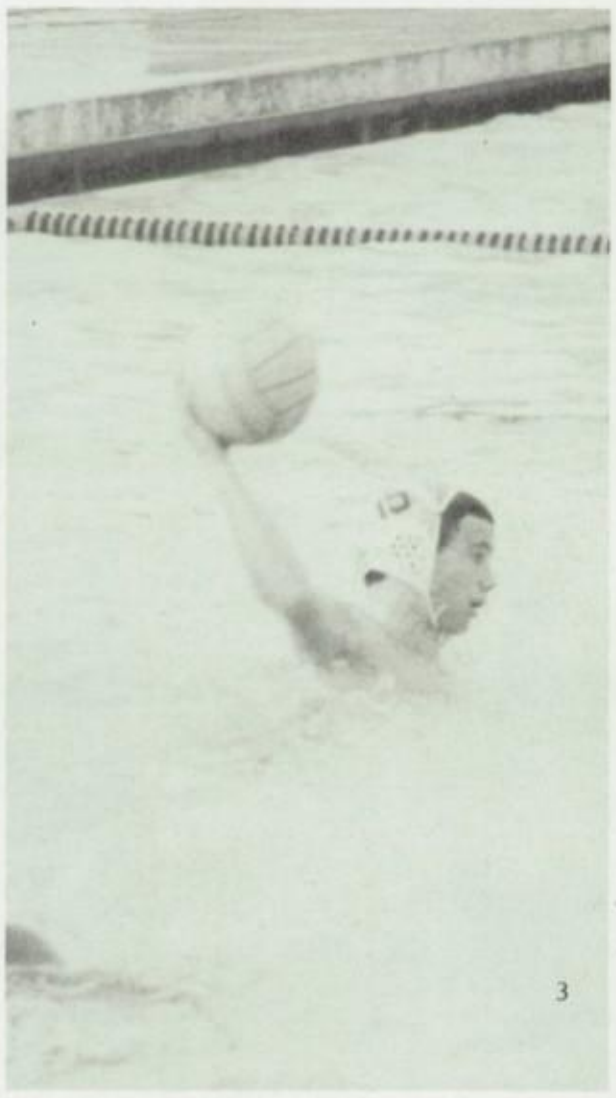
JV GOES UNDEFEATED

Hard work and dedication really paid off for the Junior Varsity Cross Country team. After finishing the season with a record of 10-0, the team placed first in their league. The most valuable player was Brett Christensen, but all the other team participants, many of them varsity hopefuls, also displayed great ability and effort.

1. Brett Christensen runs towards the finish line. 2. Front Row: Brett Christensen, John Huelsenbeck, Ron Disney, Jeff Graves. Back Row: Sean Hammel, Darrel Nakawaki and Steve Van Wonterghem. 3. Jeff Graves smiles shyly while running his last few steps.

J.V. MAKES A SPLASH

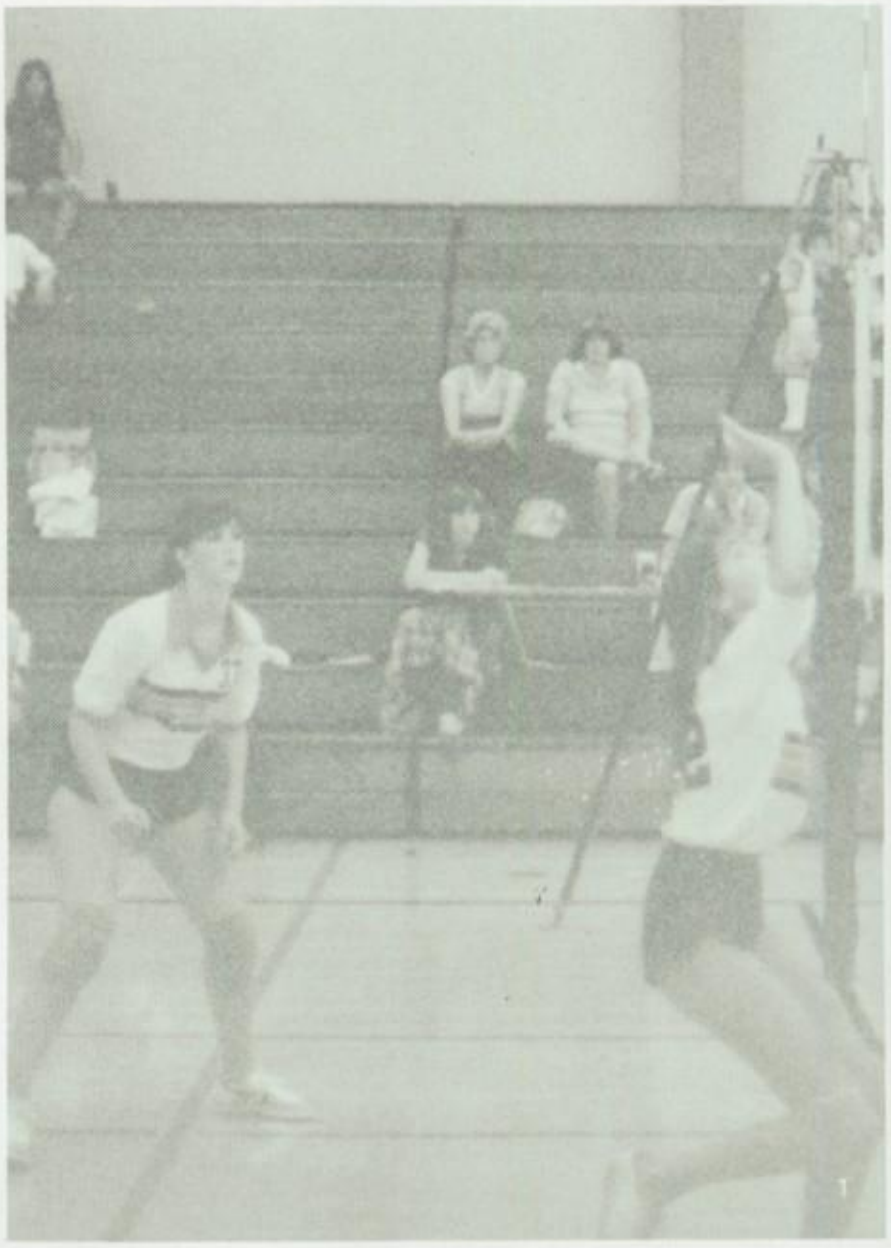
Coached by Australian poloist, Tony Kenihan, the Junior Varsity Water Polo team made it through another season. The most valuable player was Martin McCarthy, runner-up Drew Atkinson, and most enthusiastic player, Steve Wilsey. Though the wins were few, the team learned valuable lessons and kept their spirits high.



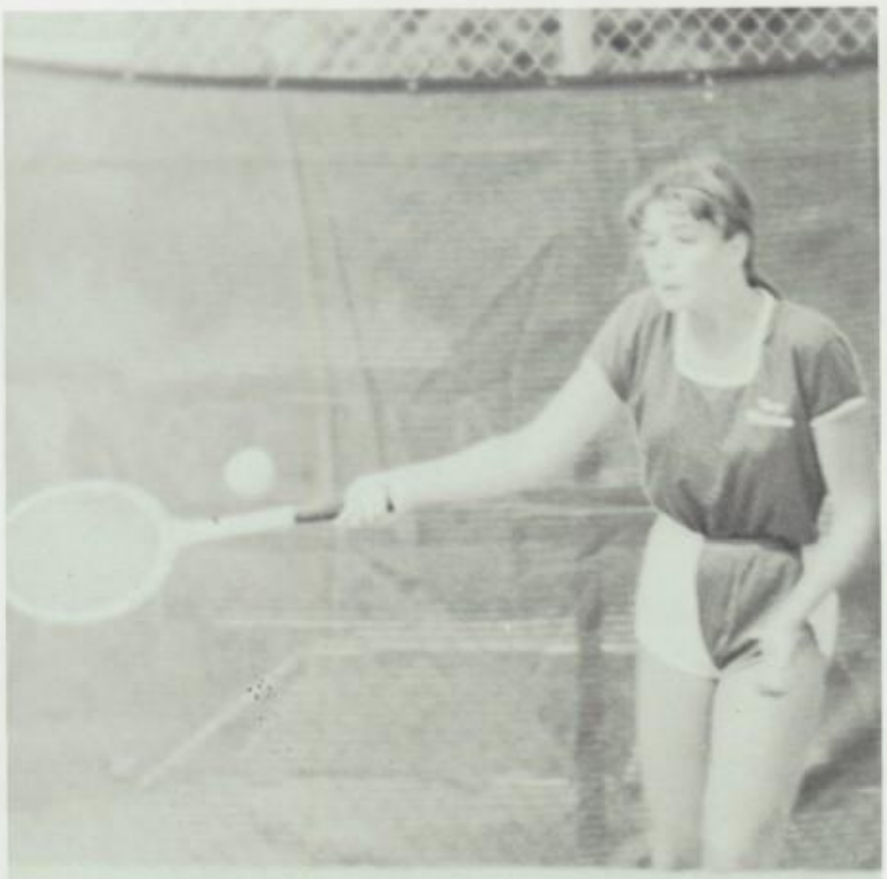
1. Dennis Billow waits eagerly to talk to the ref. 2. J.V. Water Poloists. Front Row: John Haugh, Kornielius Sietsma, Dwain Kirk. Back Row: Drew Atkinson, Steve Wilsey, Dennis Billow, Andy Balk, and Wallace Cook. Not Pictured: Martin McCarthy. 3. Steve Wilsey is determined to make a goal. 4. Martin McCarthy and Steve Wilsey wait for the ref to throw in the ball.

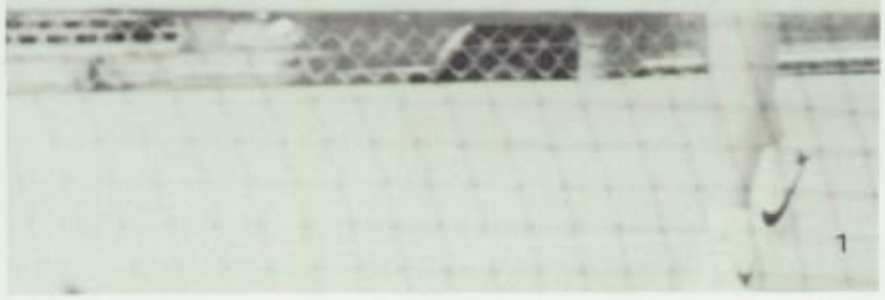
JV COMES IN 3RD

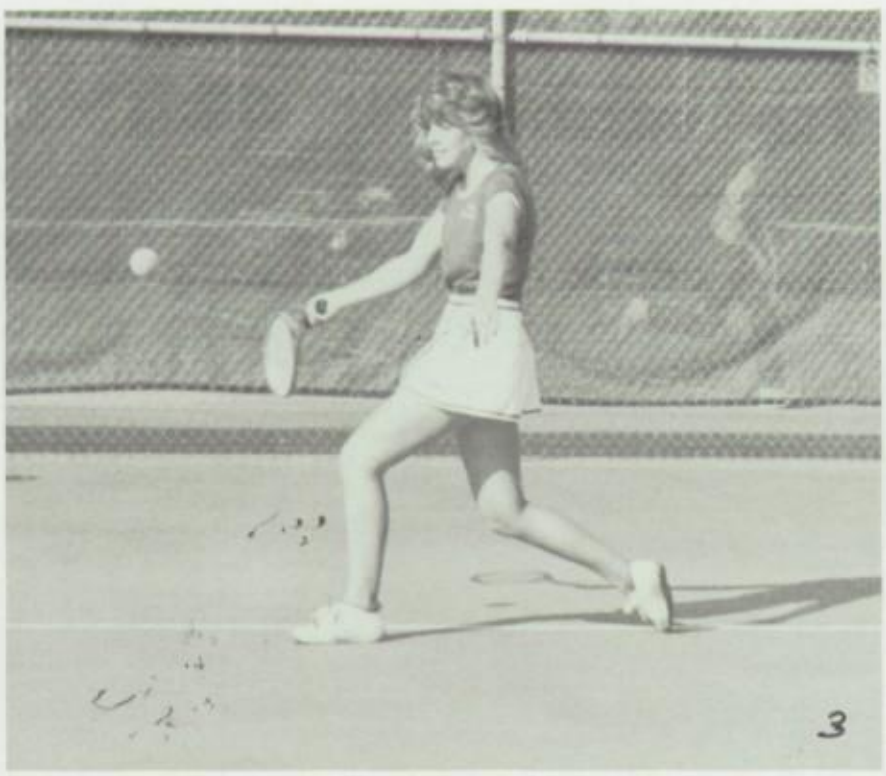
The J.V. volleyball this past year finished third in the league with a 4-6 record. The team's most valuable player was Kim Robertson, and the most improved player was Robin Kemp. "It was a year of learning to play together, developing skills, and learning the game," said Coach Ekedal, her first time as a volleyball coach. According to Mrs. Ekedal, many of the players will be returning because many of them are young and eager.



1. Julie McCall prepares to spike as teammate Andrea West looks on. 2. Front row: Katie Wilson, Robin Kemp, Malia McGrath, Kim Robertson, and Maureen Hammel. Second row: Lisa Michaels, RaAnn Elder, Andrea West, Julie McCall, LaDonna Skinner and Darla Winberg. 3. RaAnn Elder returns the ball back to the opposing team.







RACQUET SWINGERS

The J.V. tennis team was a whole new squad since all of last year's returning players moved up to varsity. The girls, many of whom were very inexperienced, faces very tough competition. "They could be better with practice and experience," commented Coach Rich Hess. The J.V. team did not finish well in the league, but two of its players, Jodi Petty and Karla Kehl, are varsity hopefuls.

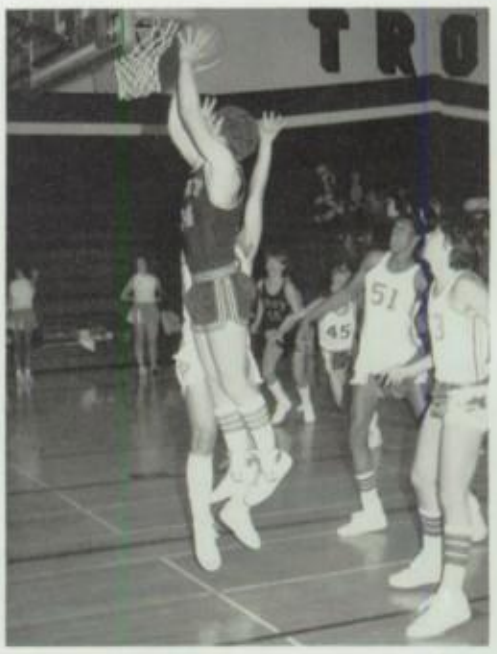
1. Mia von Sadovszky executes a volley. 2. Front row: Kathy Cottrell, Jodi Petty, Dolores Jackle, Heather Furse, Mia von Sadovszky, Coach Hess. Second row: Daneane Gallardo, Deanne Barrett, Hayley Ogle, Suzy Barrett, ~~Karla Kehl~~, Karla Kehl and Paula Ritchie. 3. Kirsten Knutson displays a perfect form. 4. Dolores Jackle serves to her opponent.

GAINING EXPERIENCE

The JV Boys Basketball team learned to improve their game when they played against the more experienced teams at the beginning of the season. But, they came on strong in the end when they dropped Buena Park, the first place team, down to second place. They team consisted of many sophomores who put on a good show, and held on strong against the older junior-based teams. They had such outstanding players as, Steve Welch and Kent Markley, who made all-tournament team at Santa Ana. Larry Nix was the only freshman to play and start on JV.

Although they were off to a slow start, the JV Girls Basketball team had a good season. They pepped up at the end and came out with a 6-4 record. They had such outstanding plays as, Anita Riegel, Kim Robertson, and Andrea Anderson. One team member stated, "When we were low, we sent in Jennifer to cheer us up."

1. JV Boys Basketball. Seated: John Weink, Mike McGrath, Larry Nix, Owen Morse. Standing: Kelvin Thomason, Greg Nelson, Kent Markley, Shawn Flynn, Steve Welch, and Preston McCartney. 2. Kim Robertson prepares to make a shot despite the interference from an opponent. 3. Larry Nix goes up for a basket. 4. JV Girls Basketball. Front row: Jenifer McCartney, Jenny Carter, Kim Robertson, Coach Cheryl Knight, Bernie Gbondo, Cyndi Perez. Back row: Joni Bender, Dolores Jacklw, Darla Winberg, Anita Riegel, Elaine Davids, Shelly Smithson, Andrea Anderson, Janet Schmidt, Lisa Matson, Mary Seter, Michele Dorman. 5. Steve Welch barely gets the ball away.



UPS AND DOWNS

The Frosh-Soph Basketball team was laid up with injurys and fowled up their first few games. But, they managed to push forward while centering on improving their strategy and guarding their points in some very close games. Between traveling from school to school they practiced hard and put in a lot of effort. But, that didn't quit as it seem to carry over into their early games. Through the season they had their ups and downs, but, their spirit remained high.

1. Paul Cardenas takes the ball across the court. 2. David St. Clair goes up for a jump shot. 3. Pulling away from his opponents, Bill Capune makes a spectacular jump shot. 4. Seated: John Wood, Brent Forsyth, Scott Godwin, Warren Chan, Scott Waldron, Aaron Smith, Jeff Sant. Standing: Paul Cardenas, Bill Hagar, David Erickson, Byron Williams, Eric Pawlawski, Derek Barker, Bill Capune, and David St. Clair. 5. Coach Kirby Sands flashes a smile for the camera.

AGGRESSIVE PLAYERS

Led by the aggressive play of John Mikkelson, Don Blakey, and Mike Turnbull, and supported by a group of strong players, the Junior Varsity Soccer Team had a good season, marked by their sportsmanship on the field. Their sportsmanship was complimented by many people, including referees. The team's coach, Mr. Behst Bonzalez, said, "We have a real good team with good leadership and will have a future Troy powerhouse in soccer."

Eight wins, five losses, and one tie was the Frosh-Soph Soccer final record for the 1983 season. This impressive season was made possible by superior teamwork and a stout defense. The team was led by Tom Wright-Hay, Mike Marrero, and Vincent Jones. Their coach, Kaveh Razaghi, was pleased by the support he received from both the team and the parents.

1. Junior Varsity Soccer Team. Front Row: J. Berge, B. Creager, B. Iwamoto, M. Pennino, V. Jones, M. Marrero. Back Row: D. Blakey, J. Mikkelson, M. Smith, G. Ray, K. Taylor, R. Jasper, J. Govoreau, N. Long. 2. Brian Iwamoto juggles the ball in an attempt to control it. 3. Brad Creager is poised to receive the ball. 4. Frosh-Soph Soccer Team. Front Row: J. Hyland. Middle Row: M. Marrero, S. Roach, P. Le, J. Harrington, C. Roige, M. Lockyer, T. Shepherd. Back Row: Coach K. Razaghi, J. Wright-Hay, R. Richmond, M. Munger, L. Dorsz, M. Dickson, D. Flath, V. Jones, A. Moncada.

UNIMPENETRABLE DEFENSE

The Junior Varsity Girls Soccer Team started off slow this year, tying in many of their pre-league games. However, finally given their own coach, Sharon Cunther, they got their act together and finished league with a 9-1 record. Team work was the key to the team's success and an unimpenetrable defense led by senior Beta Galazzo kept the total number of goals scored against Troy to five all season. Every member on the team improved a great and many will be on Varsity in future seasons.

1. Samra Matthews attempts another goal scoring corner kick. 2. Dribbling the ball with precision. Lilly Robertson prepares to pass the ball forward. 3. Girls Junior Varsity Soccer Team. Front Row: H. Harlow, T. Riegel. Middle Row: M. Rodriguez, S. Schofield, S. Matthews, K. Casey, L. Haynes, M. McGrath. Back Row: C. Trimble, M. Askins, J. Dauphin, L. Tomlin, L. Stanley, B. Galazzo, Coach S. Gunther.

OFF TO A GREAT START

Through hard work and the experience of the previous league championship players, the Junior Varsity Boys Baseball team set their goals on none other but the very top: the league championship. Under the leadership of Coach Morris, they started off with a 5-0 pre-season record due in part to the guidance of the returning players such as Jeff DeJesse, D.J. Corrigar, Ron Schaffer, Bill St. Clair, and the vibrant energy of new players such as Larry Nix, Paul Difilippo, and Mark Crissinger.

1. Junior Varsity Boys Baseball: Front row: Mitch Glover, Rick Dymond, Ron Schaffer, Jeff DeJesse, Al Balzer, D.J. Corrigan, Jeff Roaro-Jasso. Second row: Paul Difilippo, Bill St. Clair, Frank Dipinto, Earl Smith, Manuel Cano, Ray Williams, Sean Smith, Troy Wallace. Third row: Coach Van Druten, Mark Crissinger, Greg Nelson, David St. Clair, Larry Nix, and Mike Perry. 2. Sean Smith stretches it pretty far. 3. Jeff Roaro-Jasso runs so fast that he blurs the eyes of the spectators. 4. Mitch Grover glances to third before running.

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WORKING FOR THE FUTURE

Though young and inexperienced, the Junior Varsity Girls Softball team worked hard to improve during the season. Due to the tough league they are in, the players learned just as much from their defeats as from their victories and had their work cut out for them in order to come back during the second half of the season. Under the direction of Coach Hoover and the skill and leadership of Anita Riegel and Michele Askins, they gained experience for the future.

1. Monique Groot gets ready to tag an opponent out. 2. The Girls Junior Varsity Softball Team. Front row: Vicky Lopez, Justin Castro, Michele Askins, Coach Hoover. Middle row: Stephanie Williams, Heather Harlow, Stacy Sell, Katie Wilson, Kelly Studer. Back row: Anita Riegel, Kathy Crog, Sherry Remick, Joni Bender, and Jennifer McCartney. 3. Robin Cone tries for a strike.

TEAM SHOWS ENTHUSIASM

The J.V. Wrestling team did not have an impressive record. They were a young team made up mostly of freshman, most of whom had had no prior experience, and a few sophomores and juniors. However, what they lacked in experience they made up in spirit and enthusiasm. With a new coach, Dave Rodriguez, the Troy wrestling program was reorganized and Coach Rodriguez proved to be a great asset to the team.

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1. Robbie Lesch meets his opponent. 2. Front row: Eric Schoonmaker, Eric Farrell, Scott Poulsen, Che Lopardo, Robbie Lesch. 2nd row: Mark Lambert, Ray Williams, Steve Boyes, Colin O'Donovan, Steve Wilsey and Tim Purdy.

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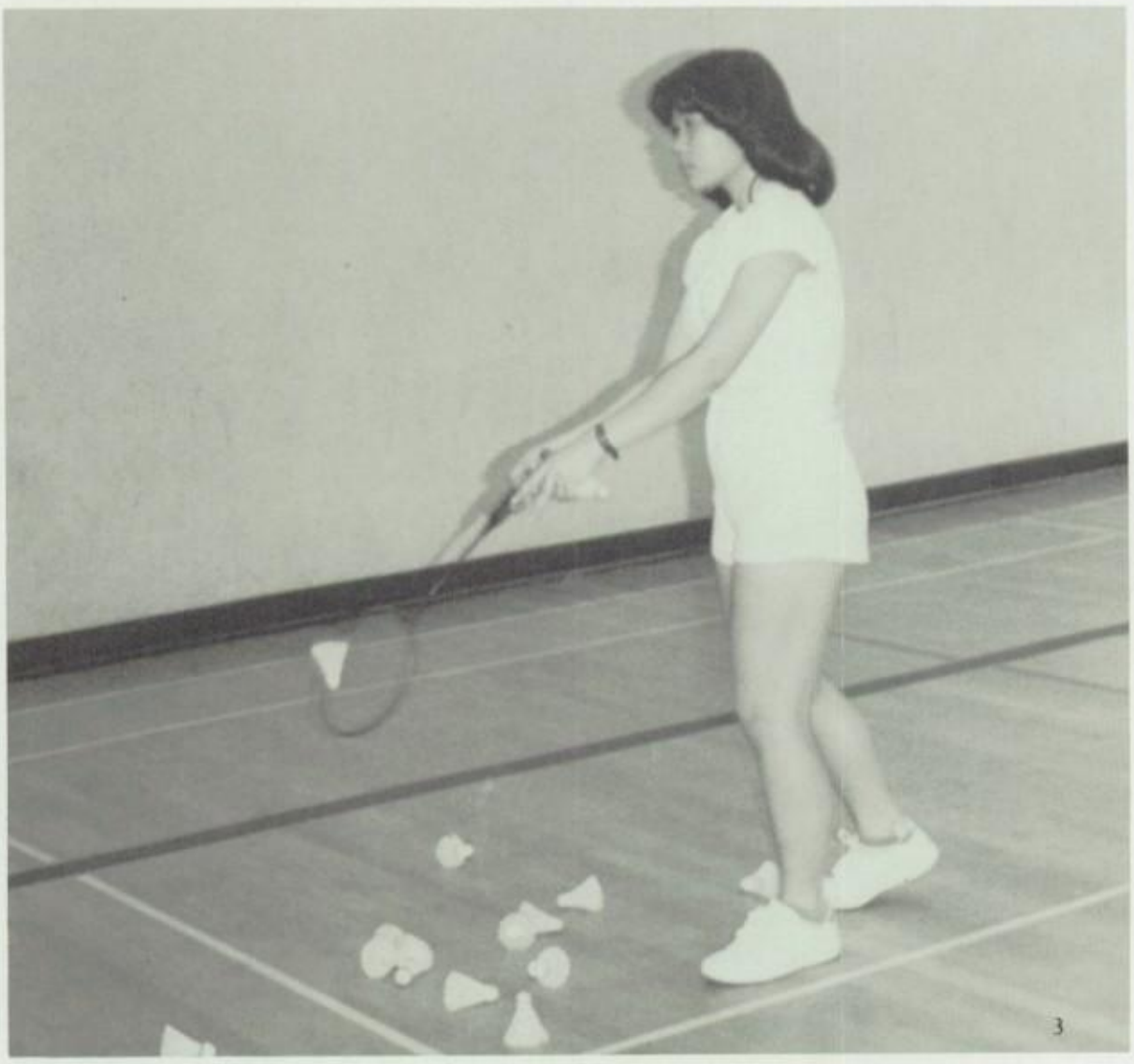


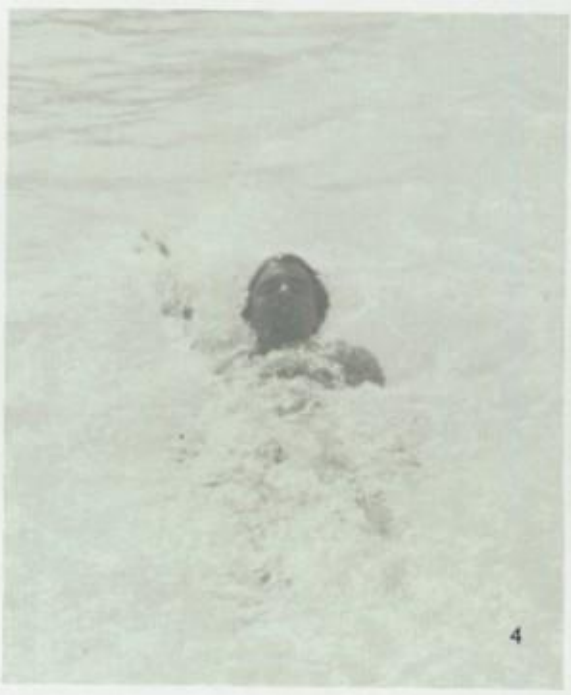
Coached by Peggy Johnson, our J.V. co-ed Badminton team was a young team. They worked hard and combined their ability, which improved weekly, by practicing everyday. With experience gained on J.V. they will by great contenders for the Varsity squad.

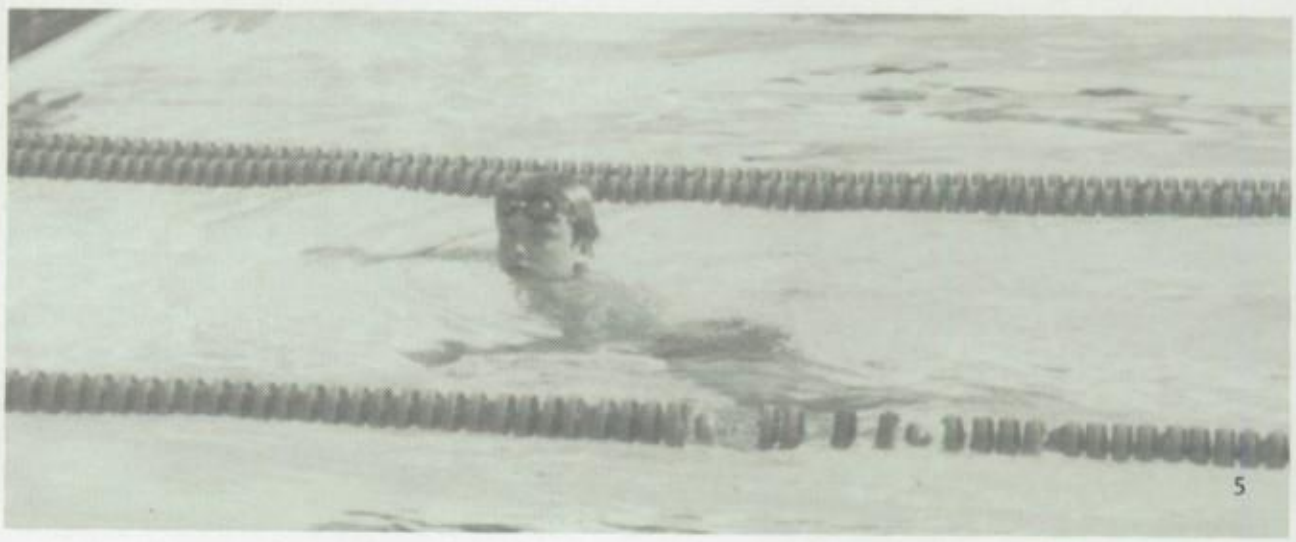
1. Front row: Vu Nguyen, Yan Fung, Ruthanne Martin and Steven Chan. 2nd row: Coach Peggy Johnson, Phong Le, Long Nguyen, Scott Henderson, and Charles Wang. 2. Scott Henderson gives his best effort. 3. Anh Nga Nguyen practices her serve.

WET N' WILD

The J.V. Boys Swim team coached by Neil Macready, had the talent and determination needed for a successful season. Early morning and after school workouts, charged up the swimmers for their upcoming meets. The team was young but will grow in experience as they work towards their varsity year. Their exhibition of courage and stability made-them an intense and strong unit throughout the season.

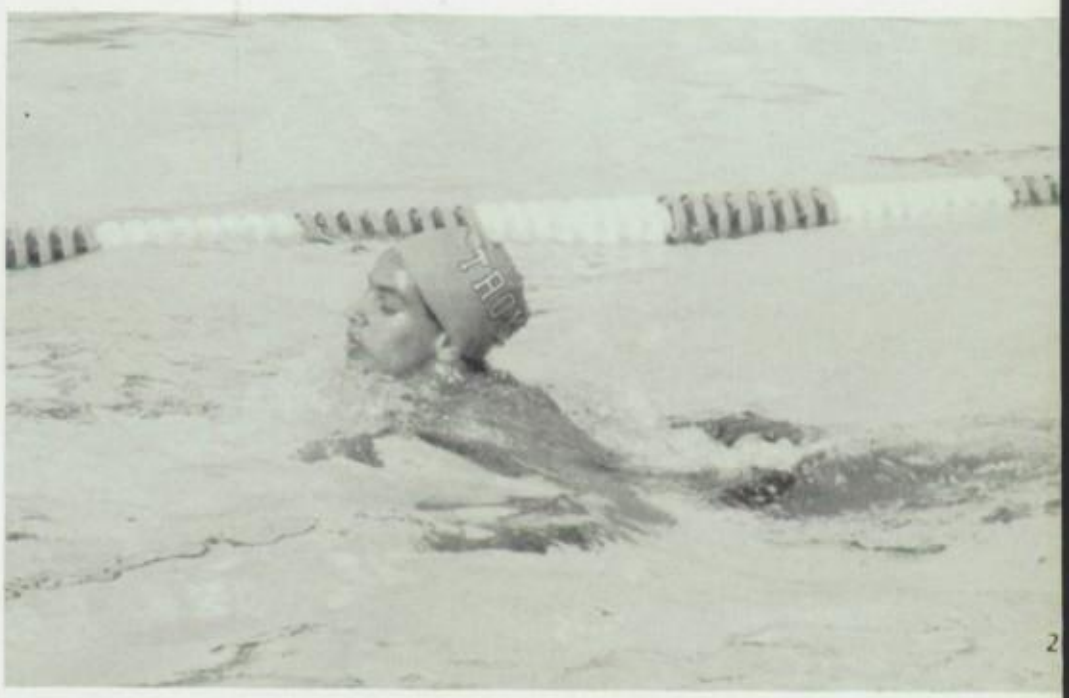
1st row: S. Leyra. A. Balk 2nd row: J. Haugh. T. Wallace. J. Cerrone 2. Coach Neil Macready contemplates on what the outcome of the race will be. 3. Duane Kirk decides to take a leisurely swim before classes. 4. Jim Cerrone takes time to brush up on his backstroke. 5. Donny Anderson catches a glimpse of the camera during a practice.





WATER BABIES

This season's J.V. Girls Swim team was made up of more than fifteen swimmers, each determined to make it an outstanding year. Practicing in all kinds of weather this young warrior squad was dedicated to putting in many hours of tremendous work, rain or shine. Coached by Pat Marquez, this team put forth all their efforts to make each meet a success. With the experience gained and their positive attitude, a bond was built among the girls early in the season that made them more determined to win and work harder.



1. Ann Marcinko comes up for a breath of air before going on to finish her race. 2. Indu Srinivasan enjoys the feeling of the sun on her face. 3. Bottom to Top: J. Peterson, D. Livingston, K. Knutson, L. Almgren, H. Wood, I. Smithsuvan, L. Canter, K. Sanderson, P. Realo, A. Marcinko, M. VonSadovszky, I. Srinivasan, K. Zivitz, P. Otto. 4. Heather Wood smiles at the thought of winning their meet.

TRACK CONTINUED

Yes, there is more to the track team than just runners: there are the long jump, triple jump, pole vault, discus throw, and the shot put throw. Here are a few pictures of these various events.

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1. Wayde Walker is on the way up. 2. Flying through the air, Annette Moser prepares for a crash landing. 3. Mike Downing boogies to the beat of his favorite music. 4. Alan Crawley, after the triple jump. 5. Field events. Front row: Coach T. Tucker, J. Aramburo, P. Mayeda, R. Hathaway, B. Boyles. Back row: M. Downing, B. Chapman, J. Reed, B. Slatic, S. Robertson, A. Crawley, J. Owen, B. Thorne. 6. Girls field events. Coach T. Tucker, K. Morse, M. Sefer.

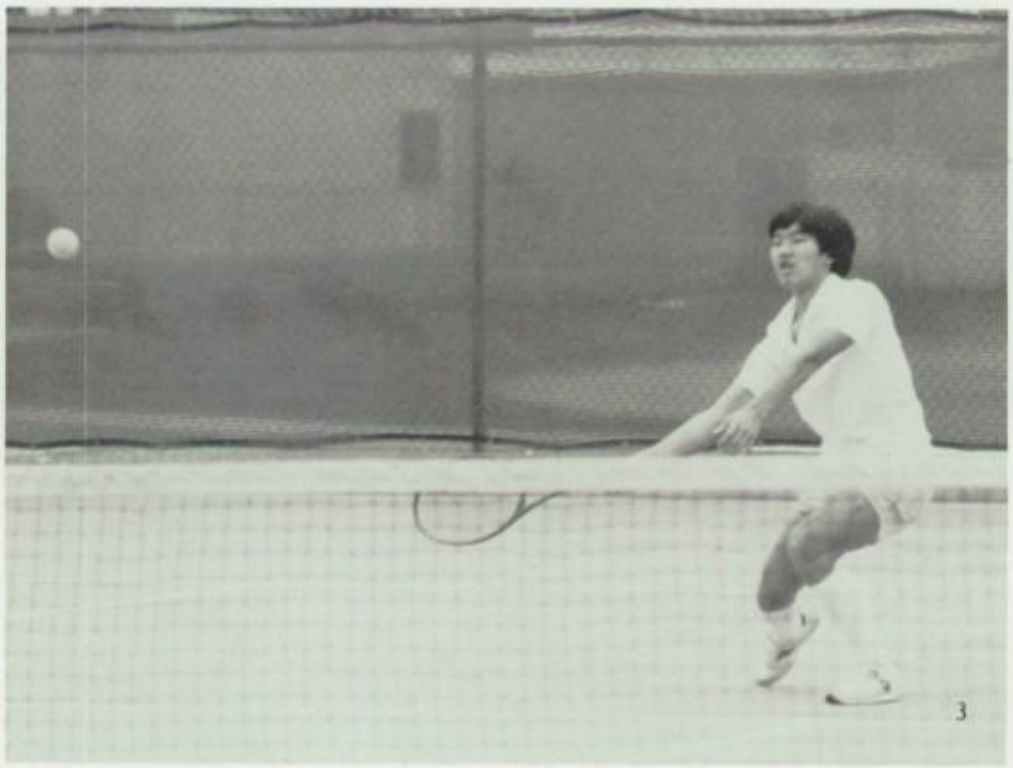
A WELL ROUNDED TEAM

The Frosh-Soph Track team was off to a great start with a pre-season record of 3-1, and coach Tucker stated that "they have a very strong potential for the league championship." The team was very strong and has a great deal of talent in areas such as the 100 and 220 yard sprints with Rodney Johnson and Ron Rojas. Other areas of high ability included Chris Schlaepfer in the 440. Tony Godfrey in the mile, Randy Blazic in the hurdles, and Jason Hall in the pole vault.

1. Frosh-soph track team members. Front row: Lance Browning, Larry Moser, Bob Heaps, Chris Schlaepfer, Che Lopardo, Carlito Jocson, Shawn Burrell, Paul Weckerly; Second row: Paul Cardenas, Jim Hyland, Randy Dick, Jeff Clewett, Rodney Johnson, Randy Blazic, Tony Godfrey, Brad Creager, David Arana, Eric Schoonmaker, Tom Wright-Hay; Third row: Scott Barnett, Dan Gastelum, Brad Frost, Jim Brown, James Armburo, Gene Weaver, Greg Woods, Ron Rojas, Jason Hall, Ron Disney, and Mark McGraw; 2. Chris Schlaepfer runs to a spectacular finish, while his opponent throws himself down to the ground in defeat. 3. Brad Creager flies through the air with the greatest of ease. 4. Jeff Clewett views life from a diffrent vantage point.

IMPROVING EVERY DAY

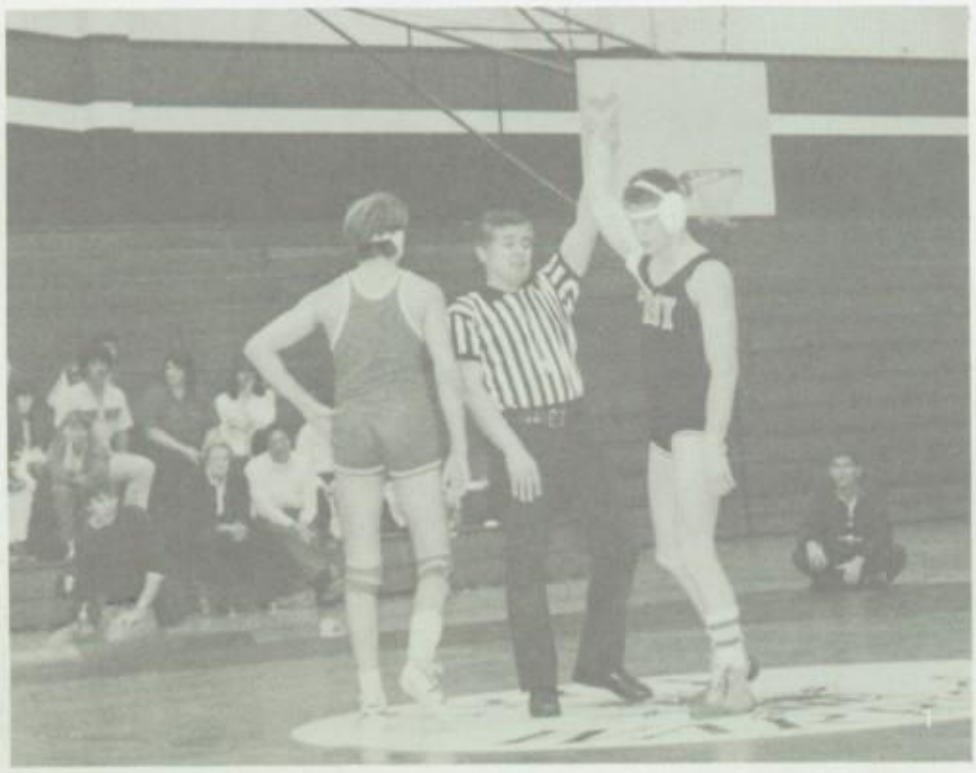
• Though young and inexperienced, the J.V. Boys Tennis Team proved a capable and worthy advesary. The team, coached by Mr. Vallance, comprised such talented athletes as Chris Fuller, Brad Elder, and Eric Barnes, who led the team on the court through skill and determination and off the court through spirited leadership. Despite a less-than-overwhelming record, the team furnished the raw materials of ability and enthusiasm that may be shaped and formed into a winning team for future years.

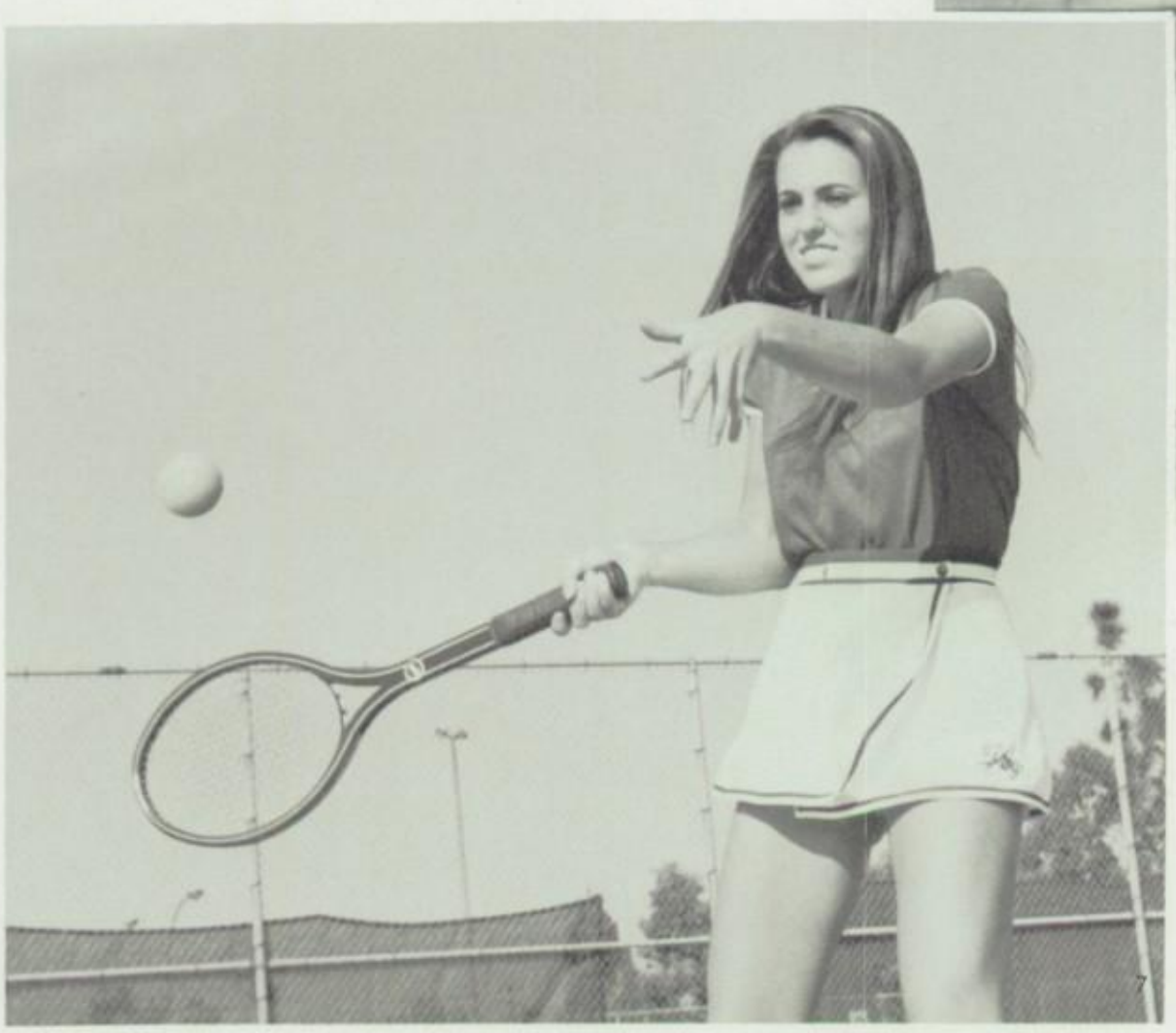


1. Eric Barnes concentrates on hitting the ball. 2. Vy Ngo gets a jump on the ball. 3. Nathan Tomita gets into the swing of things. 4. Junior Varsity Boys tennis. Front row: David Erickson, James Kendrick, Scott Godwin, Brad Elder, Bill Hagar, Vince Jones; Second row: Scott Waldron, John Hoang, Eric Barnes, Nathan Tomita, Chris Radoccia, and Jeff Ray.

MOMENTS IN SPORT'S HISTORY

C.I.F. is the epitome of success, the mark by which a team is judged, and the Superbowl of California High School sports. Many Troy teams achieve this outstanding goal. First there was the dual championship of the girl's and boy's soccer teams. Who can forget the unmovable performance of players such as Brian Doige, Kevin Dutton, and Linda Audiss? Then, of course, there was the Varsity Cross Country team who in spite of the loss of runner John Walker, placed well in league and C.I.F. One should not forget teams like the Girl's Varsity Tennis, second in league, and the Girl's Varsity Volleyball, third in league. How about the Varsity Wrestling team that, with wrestlers like Dewayne De Nolf and Teddy Criss, participated in C.I.F.? One should congratulate not only those teams mentioned above but also those teams that will undoubtedly make it to C.I.F. during the spring. The track and baseball teams stand a very good chance of qualifing for C.I.F. Troy should be proud of the teams and individuals who gave their all for our school. (These moments in sport's history have been brought to you by the Troy Ilium Staff.)





1. Jim Klink wins another wrestling match. 2. A remarkable player. Brian Doidge shows his complete control with the soccer ball. 3. Denise Petrossj. a player on the girls champion soccer team. prepares to pass the ball to a forward. 4. About to shoot a goal. Bob Vogel first positions himself carefully. 5. Although the girl's varsity cross country team qualified for CIF. they never participated. Can you pick out the Troy girls? 6. A CIF hopeful. so is the team. 7. If hitting the ball doesn't work. putting a spell on it should. Susan Siciliano tries both. 8. Dave Walker rounds the corner for the finish on his favorite Cross Country course.

WE MARCH 8 TO 5!

If you happened to see someone as flexible as a rubberband, yet as sharp as a blade, you were probably watching a Troy High Drill Team member. Under the leadership of Pam Wrage, Captain; Dayna Murdock, Co-Captain; and Luanne Hunt; First Lieutenant; the squad was widely known for its performances at home football games and especially, for its famous "Troy Ripple." The squad members were hard-working, arriving at school at 7:30 in the morning, performing at assemblies, marching in the Yorba Linda Fiesta Days Parade, competing at various competitions and presenting their annual Spring Show.

1. The Troy Drill Team is famous for their "Troy Ripple". 2. Adviser Mrs. Vicki Westbrook watches the football game intently. 3. The Drill Team always gets rowdy during football games. 4. Front row: L. Stuetsman, P. Kelly, C. Ventura, K. Barkley, V. Cadena, L. Gwartney, K. Henderson, K. Stone, K. Kehl, K. Hicks, T. Tanella. Second row: K. Evans, I. Dolmat, A. Simonian, M. Coleman, J. Bridges, E. Peralta, J. Van Shaik, K. Hook, J. Koch, M. Marlenee. Third row: S. Iguchi, J. Brobst, D. Murdock, P. Wrage, L. Hunt, L. Iwamoto, and A. Biggs. 5. Standing at a parade rest, these girls wait for their next cue. 6. Standing at attention, Archelle Simonian, Janet Bridges and Cathy Ventura wait to march onto the field. 7. Melissa Coleman smiles happily because she's on Drill Team.

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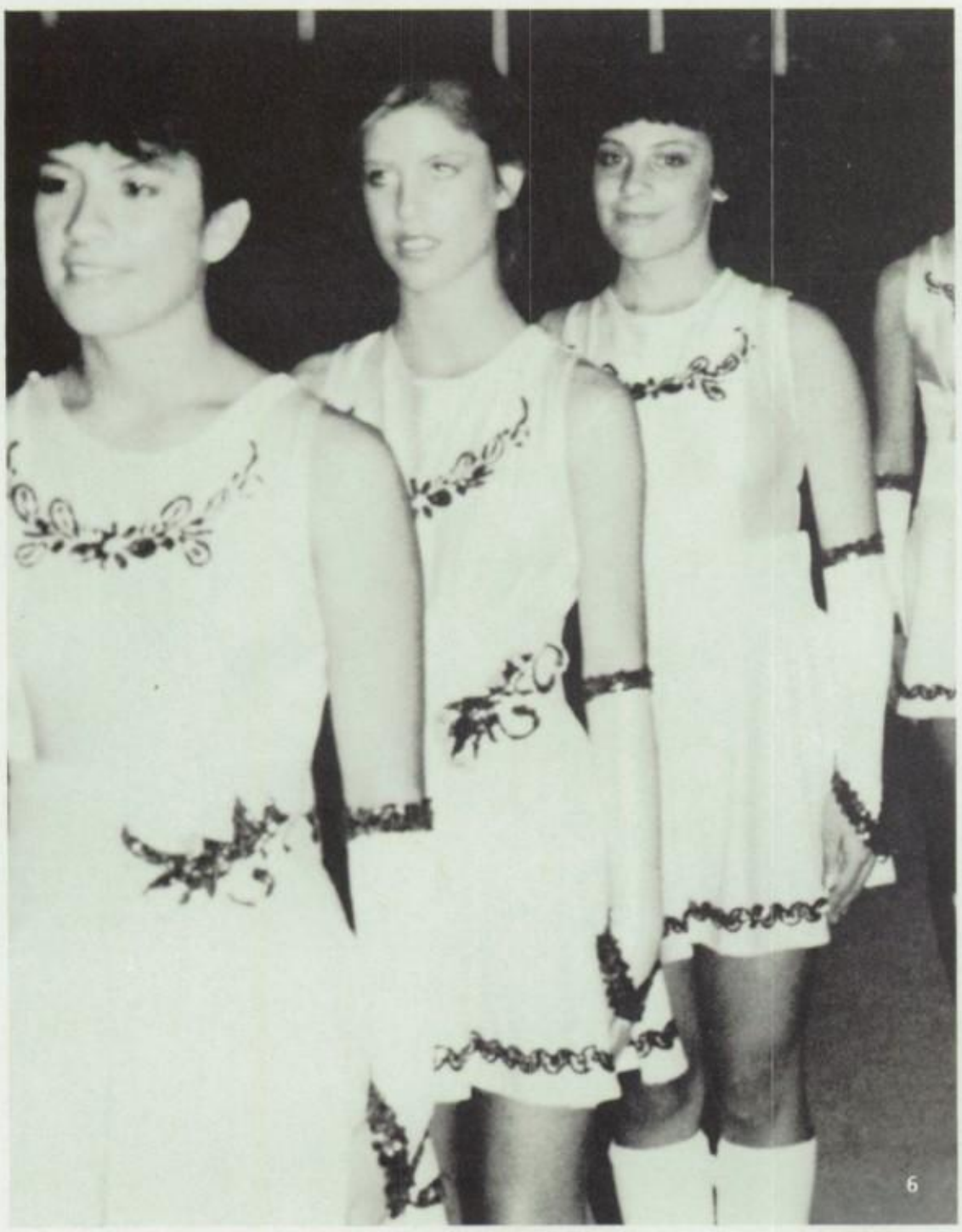

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It has always been known that "big things come in small packages"; this especially pertains to the Small Flag team. Although Small Flag consisted of only four members, the attitudes, friendships, and co-operation equaled a hundred. In order to qualify for the Small Flag squad one was required to try out for Drill Team first. The Small Flag members were mainly a competitive team but they equally showed their spirit by performing at home football and basketball games, assemblies, and parades.

1. Christine Dyas and Anna Aguilera are hard at work practicing for competition. 2. Liana Dutton is proud to perform at a football game. 3. Front row: Liana Dutton. Second row: Chris Dyas, Anna Aguilera. Third row: April Malone, Captain.

SMALL P., ENORMOUS TALENT

Small Precision wasn't small at all! Not only did these girls participate on the Small Precision squad, basically a competitive team, but they were also expected to take part in Drill Team activities. Since the majority of the girls attended a USA Camp, they have become very close. Their attitudes and the way they work together made this obvious.

1. The Small Percision squad works hard during early morning practice. 2. Front row: L. Iwamoto. Second row: K. Evans, J. Brobst, C. Ventura. Third row: T. Tanella, D. Murdock, P. Wrage, L. Hunt, and S. Iguchi. 3. Luanne Hunt, and Dayna Murdock wait to see girls try out for the team. 4. Pam Wrage is always photogenic.

U-N-I-T-E-D

Varsity Song and Yell consisted of a group of hard working and dedicated girls. Cheerleading is not all fun and glamour. The cheerleaders spent long hours painting signs and practicing after school. Led by junior Jill DeGennaro, the Varsity Yell Squad consisted of four seniors and two juniors. Varsity Song consisted of three seniors and three juniors led by senior Patty Krpan. Song and Yell performed in assemblies and cheered at all varsity games. Shaila Saint stated, "Even though being a cheerleader takes a great deal of energy and hard work, I wouldn't trade the memories for anything."

Not one, but two very energetic mascots helped the cheerleaders with the games and activities. Together Gen Crawford and Jenny Sifter, both juniors, worked hard to promote more school spirit.

1. Front row: Kellie Bowlin, Cathy Rodriguez, Debbie Jones, Patty Krpan, Laurie Roberts, Cheryl Hazelton. Second row: Gen Crawford, Jill DeGennaro, Dienna Garofolo, Kelly Sparrow, Shaila Saint, Michele Douglas and Jenny Sifter. 2. Mascots Gen Crawford and Jenny Sifter. 3. Dienna Garofolo and Debbie Jones wait to see who gets the fumble recovery.

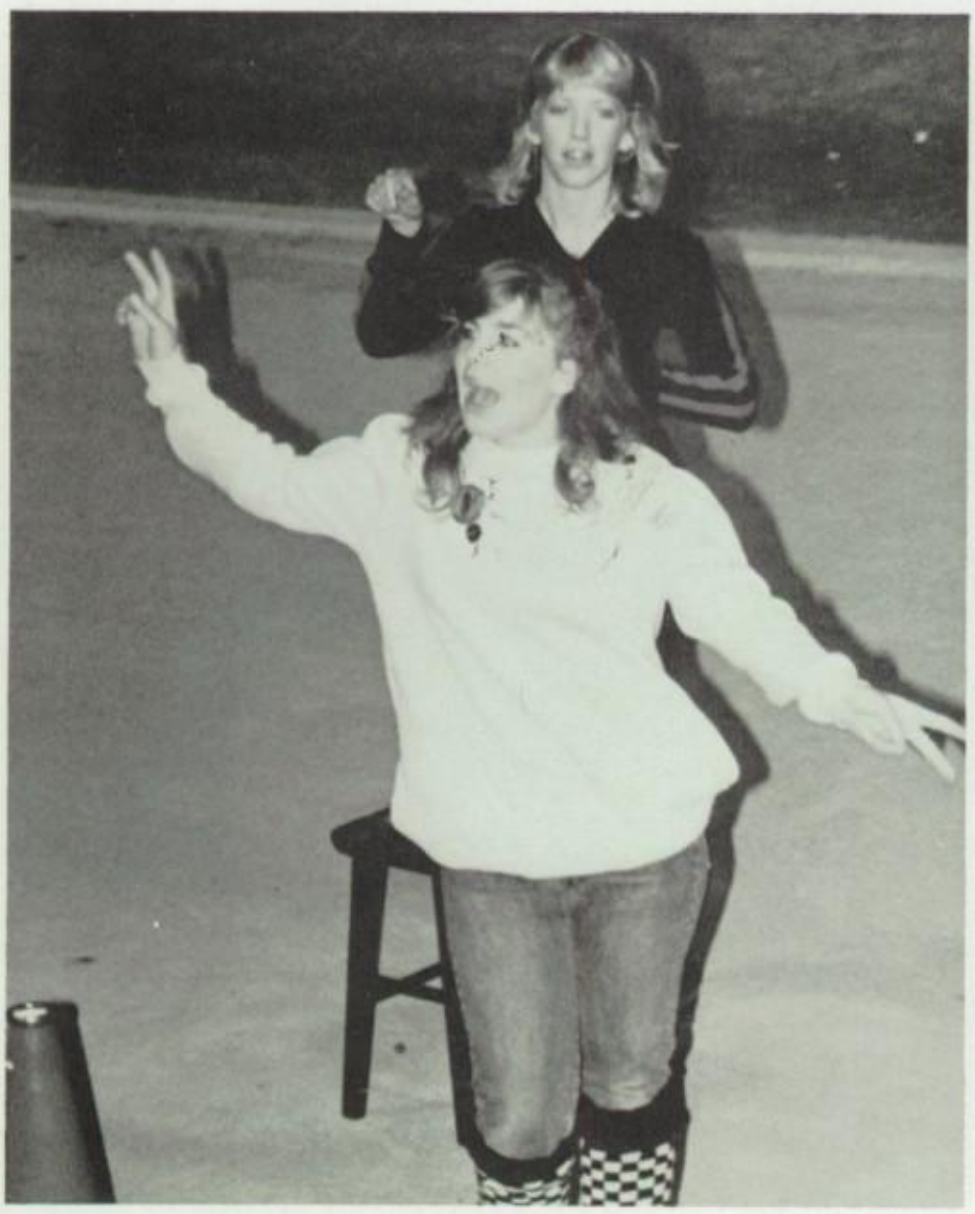
UNITED ARE WE

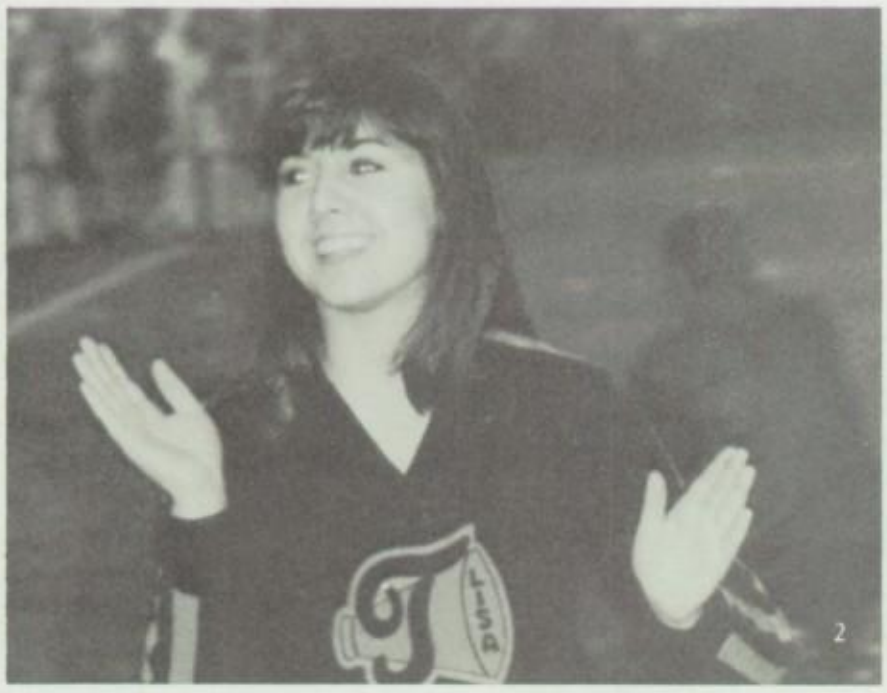
1. Front row: Michele Douglas, Katy Moore. Second row: Kelly Sparrow, Shaila Saint, Jill DeGennaro, and Dienna Garofolo. 2. Michele Douglas and Cheryl Hazelton pose for the camera. 3. Head cheerleaders Patty Krpan and Jill DeGennaro. 4. Front row: Cheryl Hazelton, Debbie Jones. Second row: Kellie Bowlin, Cathy Rodriguez. Third row: Laurie Roberts and Patty Krpan.

OLD PROS

Performing their jobs like "old pros", the J.V. and Frosh-Soph squads led the underclassmen in cheering at games and assemblies. The J.V. squad was led by Tami Kelly and the Frosh-Soph was led by Lisa Fabricant. Their job was no easy task. Many times their games lacked large cheering crowds so they had to encourage the teams alone. Working together with the Varsity squads to learn new routines, the 1982-83 J.V. and Frosh-Soph squads were definitely a credit to Troy.

1. First row: Lisa Fabricant, Colleen Kelly. Second row: Linda Fontes. Third row: Rene Morlang, Sherrie Gitmed. Fourth row: Amy Reese. 2. Gen Crawford and Amy Reese get radical at a Varsity football game. 3. Jodie Sanford shows her enthusiasm at a game.





1. Left to right: Jodie Sanford, Cheri Hanby, Stacy Steffen, Tammy Fleming, Tami Kelly and Tiffany Foster. 2. Lisa Fabricant enjoys cheering at the game. 3. Stacy Steffen cheers on the Warrior team. 4. Amy Reese leds the freshmen in class competition.

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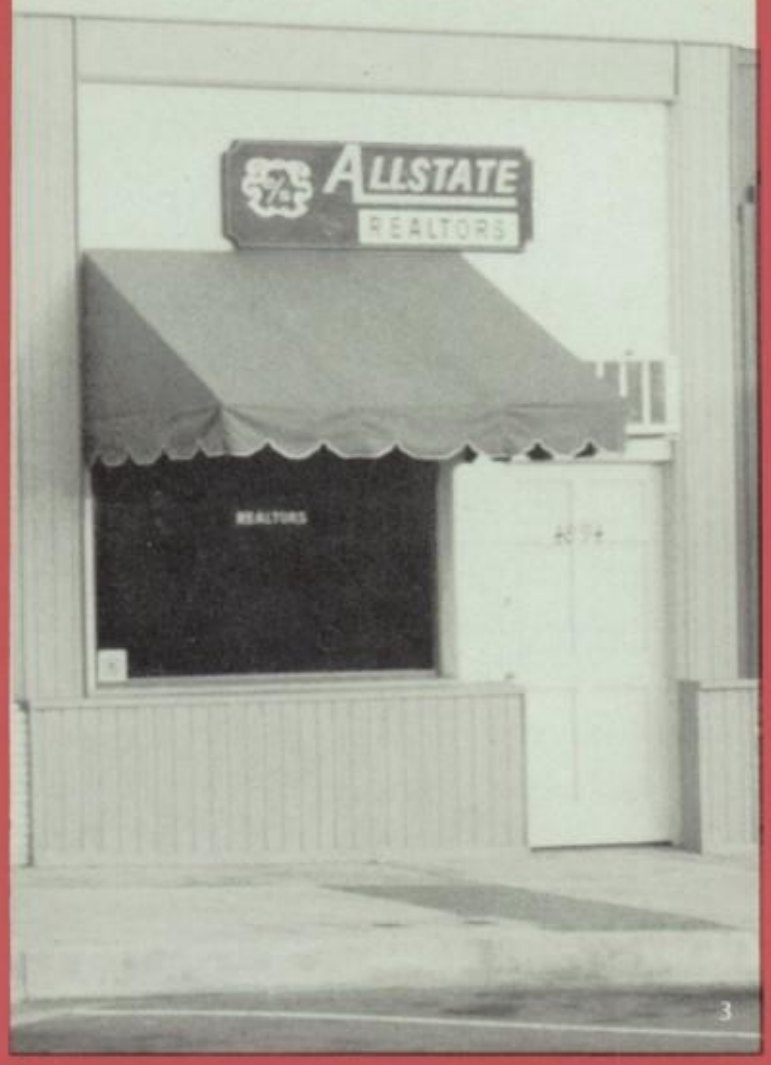

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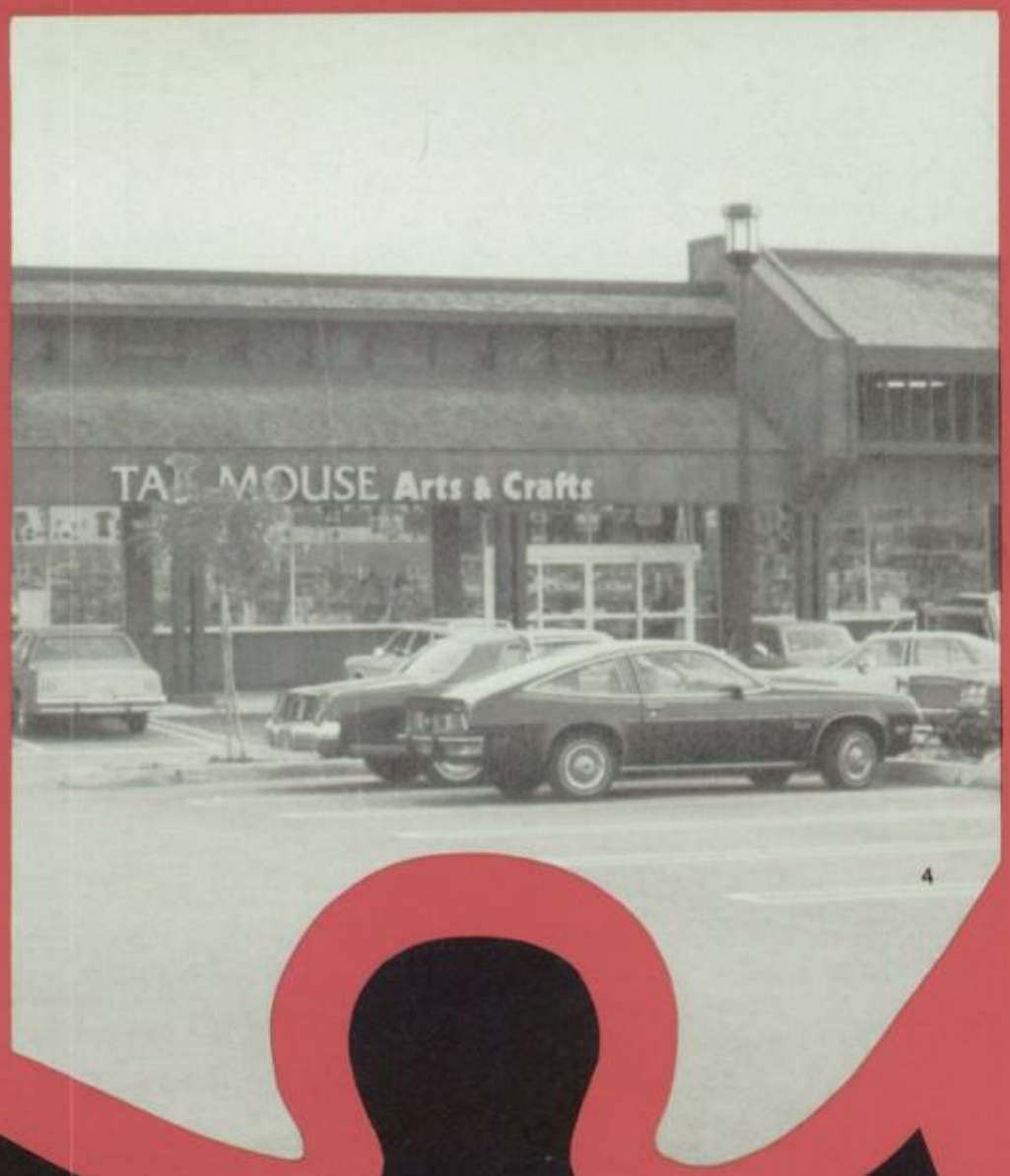

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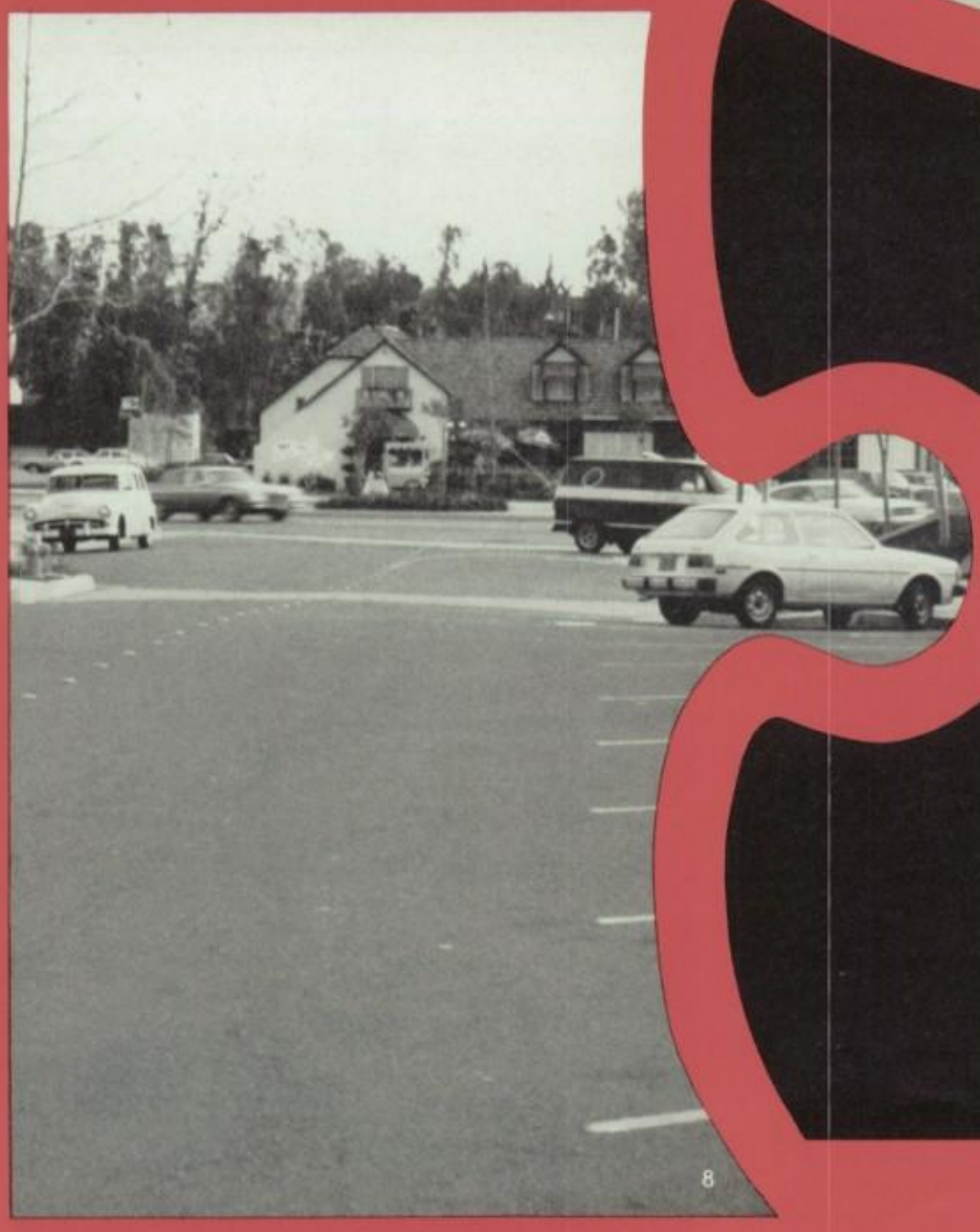

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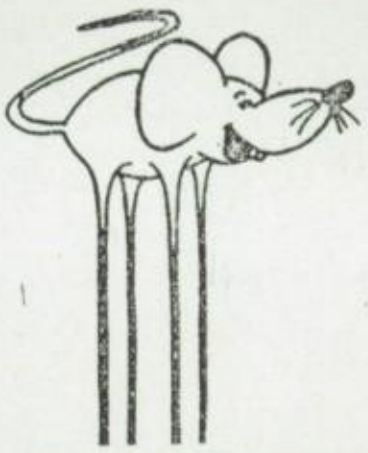

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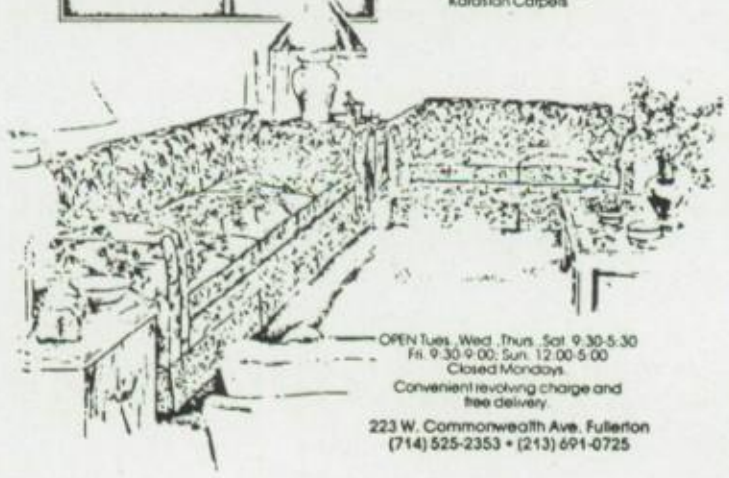

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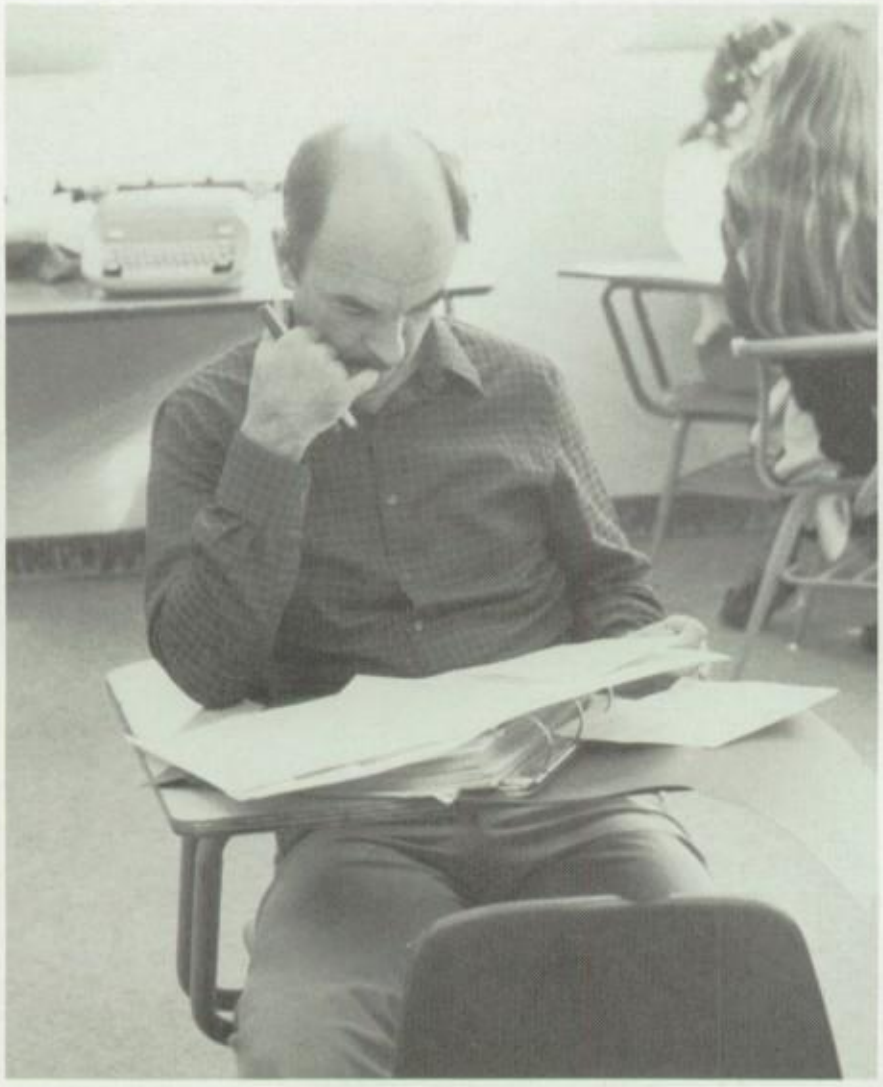

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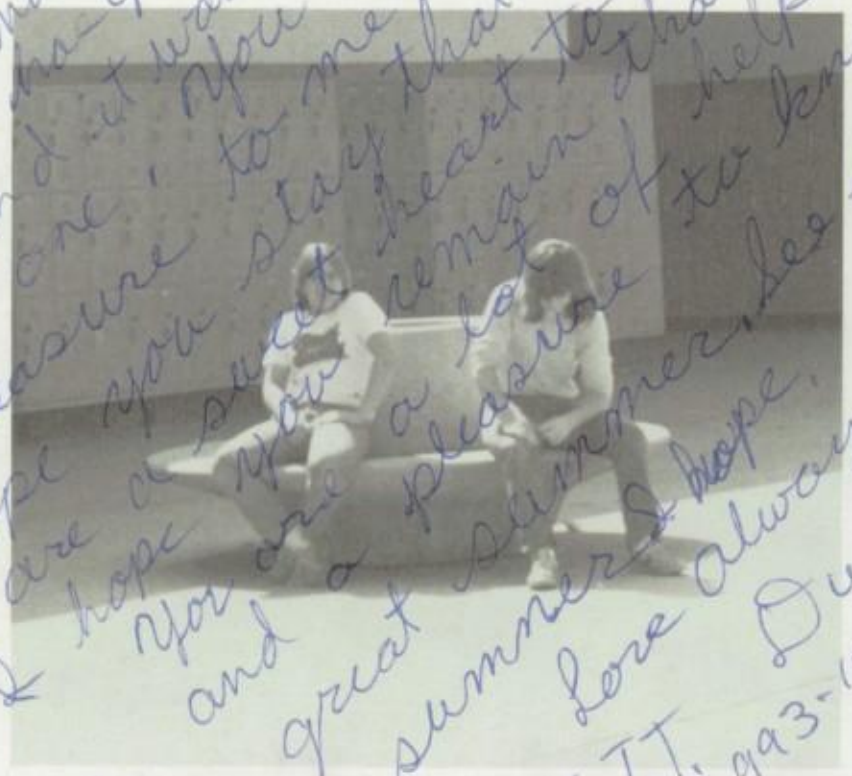
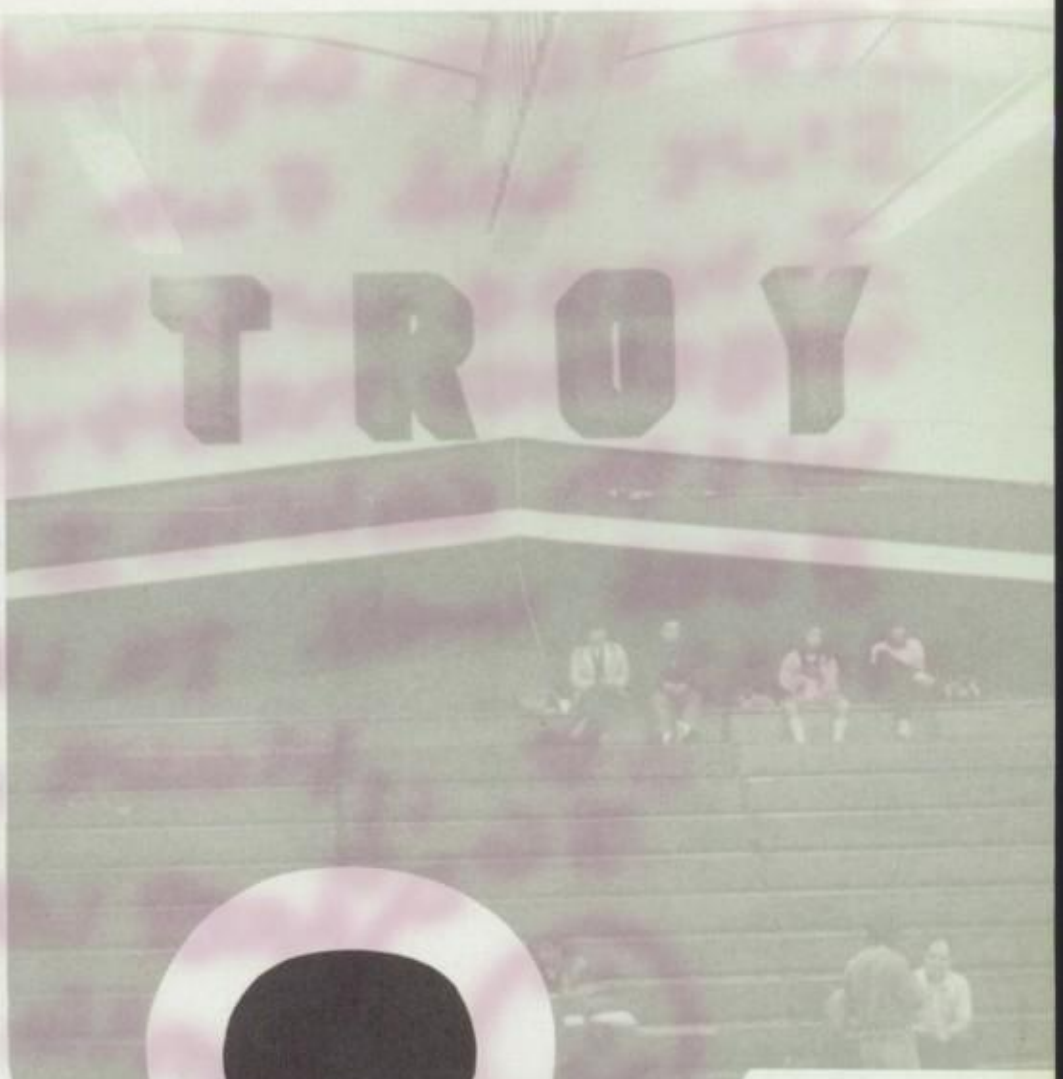
Son,
Another
year has gone
by and it was a
great one, for you are
a treasure to me and
I hope you stay that way.
You are so sweet
and I hope you remain that
way. You are a part of me
and I hope you help
me to know
how a pleasure
it is to know
you.

To me
have
during the summer I hope,
a great summer, I see
Love always,
Duane Kirk
K.I.T. 493-1834





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TOGETHER

Sondra,

It's been a great year.
I've had fun in and out of class.
I hope we have more classes
together next year. Good luck
with calvin. I hope everything
goes well. talk to ya later.
Have a holly hot
Summer
!!!
Glass
of
Love
Krista

Son,
This has been
a totally great
year. I love ya
lots. When I
more I want
you to stay
in touch.
Love ya,
JANA

received

Sondra,
Its been really great
this year in Pre-algebra
hope you have a radical
summer see ya next year

love
Karen

Sondra,
Will clowning
was a lot of fun
this year. You are
really nice and
I wish you the
Have a great Summer

Love
Sally Ann
Class
'83

Son -
I'm glad
We became better
friends this year!
We've had good
times and even bad
but I've enjoyed
talking to you about them,
Don't lose touch and please
think about what you're gonna
do before you do it! Have fun
over the summer. Love and kisses
always.
Jacquie
Jones
524-6712

Sondra,
It's been great
having you in class this year.
You're a real sweet person
and a great friend. Have a
a good time too. You're
summer and see ya later.

Love,
Dawn
Blakey

Sondra
I am glad I met you.
It was fun in math. You
are a sweet person stay
that way. Have a great
summer. See ya next year
luv ya
Sabeena.

Sondra,
Will I ever forget you?
Don't think so. Hope you have
a nice summer. Good luck
this next year. Keep up the
good work. Be sure to study
hard. Don't forget to write
me this summer. Have a
great time.
Love ya,
Bunny

Sondra,

Thanks For Being a Good Friend Again This Year. I'm Glad You Were In 1st Period so I Had Someone To Talk To. I Hope Have Some Of The Same Classes Next Year. Have a Bitchen Summer. See You Next Year.

Love,
John

Sondra,

this year was really something wasn't it. thank God it's over. I'll never have to hear that word Scrub again. Now that this year is over relax and get ready for next year. I wish the best in whatever you do, because I know that you're a strong survivor. You're a great person to know and remember I'll always be your friend, and I'll always be here if you need to talk to someone.

Have a great Summer
Love
524-3636 Wendie Olering

Sondra,
You've been a great friend and I hope we stay friends we have had a lot of good times together this year and time have fun most of the fun next year and good Luck in everything, and that means with I hope things work out for two. have a great summer and keep in touch (528-3110)
Love, Jim

Sondra,

I swear pat is so stupid (Ha Ha) But I love him very much Have A terrific summer & stay in touch or I'll never talk to you again (Ha Ha) Laura Russo

680-6045

Sandra-
Hey cool-breeze.
What's up? Well
I'm just living
no more living
more like living freshman!
hope you have been great this year: I
summer and don't drink during this
heart. Keep in touch! Have fun
Dan Kelly
#277-2186

Sandra,
I'm really glad
got to know you this
you a really nice person
hope to see ya stay that way.
Also I hope everything goes allright
with you. Have a great summer,
don't flirt to much with the seals
if you know what I mean.

Love Ya always
Eileen Cranick '83

P.S.
Be a Success!

Josten's
VISALIA

I bet I'm the first person to ever write on your crack
HA, HA, HA,
it's been a great year. Hope
to see you next year, have a great summer
maybe we can party again only no
beer fights this time. See you next
year
Love
Pat
keep in
touch
992-1865

Sondra,
hi! I know who you were,
but I never knew you
very well! Maybe this
summer we'll get to be
better friends! Have a
great summer & keep in
touch! 879-3498
Love ya, Cheryl

Sondra,
I'm glad
you were in P.E
this year.
Wasn't it fun
with me
Hope we
classes together next year.
& hope we can read Twilight
more. You're one
to see you next year
Hope
so
rules.
- Celeste

Sondra,
I'm glad
to be friends!!
We had fun at the field!!
maybe we can
better friends!! Rip rap
Friends Forever
K.I.t
Debbie
Cyrus
993-
9535

Well, Well so you finally
not a freshman no more. no
third teacher I am so
have a
Love
Pat
938-1203

Sondra,
Hi! I know who you were,
but I never knew you
very well! Maybe this
summer we'll get to be
better friends! Have a
great summer & keep in
touch! 879-3498
Love ya, Cheryl

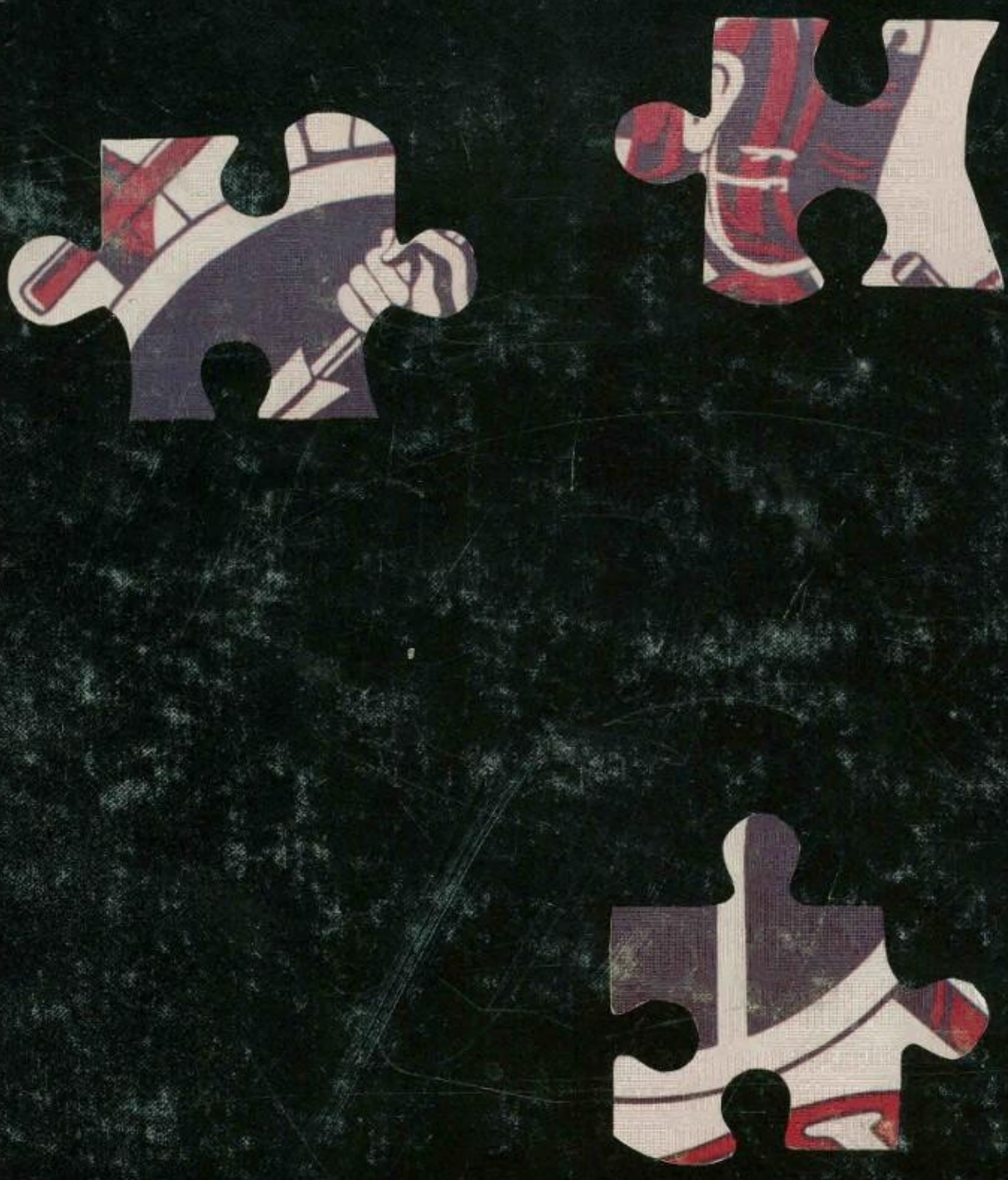
Sondra,
I'm so glad that
I've known you for
so long (it seems) You
are really sweet &
fun to have around.
Have a super fun
summer.
Love ya
Jenny

Sondra,
I'm really
glad we are
good friends. When
ever I need to talk to
someone your there. THANKS!
I hope to see you next ~~dear~~ because
We are going to have a blast
hope to see you over the summer. I
will. I hope you go to Mon. in August if
will be so cool. Well I better
ya later. Always
Love
Mo

P.S. Kit
534-7280
be sure
to call

Reserved for
Wayne Berry

Sandra, Hi, How are you, I'm Fine. Nope
You had a great year. cuz I didn't
Hope to see you over the summe
Don't get to wasted Without mo
Might get Jealous. Call me
777-3104
Love ya,
Wayne Berry
777-3104

Cont....
just Exery-
thing w/ Daniel!
I got to get over
him so I'll either
get for Danny or ever (never mind)
But we were just a scam!
Sorry I was on ford writhing so shitly But
I will try the Bus when I wrote this.
to do it straight! Well
Best friend any one could have
so summer &
Love
you Beer ya-
so have a blast lots
in tonsh! Best friends Kelly
always (Karen
& (KARROT)

Sondra,
It's been nice
knowing you your really
nice to bad I won't
see ya next year
hope you and Kelvin Have
fun.
Love Ya
Jeff